

Eye on...



Kathy,
 Hey baby!
 Its your 40th
 birthday along
 school on 10/10/84

Kathy, like
 we made it I am
 happy and I am also very
 happy that I get to walk the
 isle and I hope you are
 fine and lasting you are
 change and please don't
 won't you for the best.
 I hope your future
 leave and friendship
 Pick W.
 59/6634

Kathy,
 Hey baby! I guess the
 past 40 years of your
 life have been a very
 better. I'm glad of all the
 me in you. I guess the
 song, a day of differences
 will be yours. I guess the
 miss you. I guess the
 ya! I guess the
 59/6634

Good luck
 in the
 future!

Kathy,
 Hey baby! I guess the
 past 40 years of your
 life have been a very
 better. I'm glad of all the
 me in you. I guess the
 song, a day of differences
 will be yours. I guess the
 miss you. I guess the
 ya! I guess the
 59/6634

Kathy,
I'm in shock -
I can't believe
it's finally over! I'm going
just to be over! I'm wanted
until our series is found
be closer friends. I'm really
really nice person. I found
out, and I think I'm really
going to miss you! Well, I
be good, have lots of fun in
Hawaii, and whatever you do,
never quit working out!!!!
Remember, we can squat 300 if we
keep it up! Love ya, Arlyne W. J.

Kathy,
I hope do everything
in life you want
Stay cool and sweet
- 100 years

Kathy,

It's been a long
time since we met.
(summer camp) Those
were definitely the
days. These are
still the days.

As long as there are
memories, the days
will always continue

take care,

Devon Ackelton

Kathy,

I hope do everthing
in life you want
Stay cool and sweet
I will see you
in Hawaii. K.I.T. 5990323

Love

Tony Ash

to Kathy
 when I had a
 chance to become
 your friend this year, me
 you have really given me
 a lot of strength after talking
 to you I know I can survive
 anything when the time arrives.
 Many - you a good person to talk to.
 Good luck in the future I know you
 gonna be a star. Remember me to
 Call me some time, we'll go out.
 But have a real time in Hawaii
 Love always
 June 1970

love, June

Kathy,
 I'm glad I had you in con. with 3 Body Con. this year.
 You're totally CRAZY!! Don't ever change. You're so
 talented - I know you'll make it out there. When
 you're a ray star please don't forget all of us.
 I wish you the best of luck in everything you do - you
 definitely deserve it. You're proof that a person can
 achieve something if they want it bad. I hope
 I see you around. If not my numbers 599-7710
 we should all go out. (Gina, Missy ected) I
 hope you have a had summer - give it up
 Take care of yourself!
 Love, June

Eye on...

Eye On S.D.
El Santo
Volume 16



Nestled among the foothills,
in the eastern San Gabriel
Valley, the former citrus-
growing community, is now
home of Puddingstone Lake,
Raging Waters, and San
Dimas High School.

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San Dimas, CA 91773

Morning Can Be A Real Eye-Opener

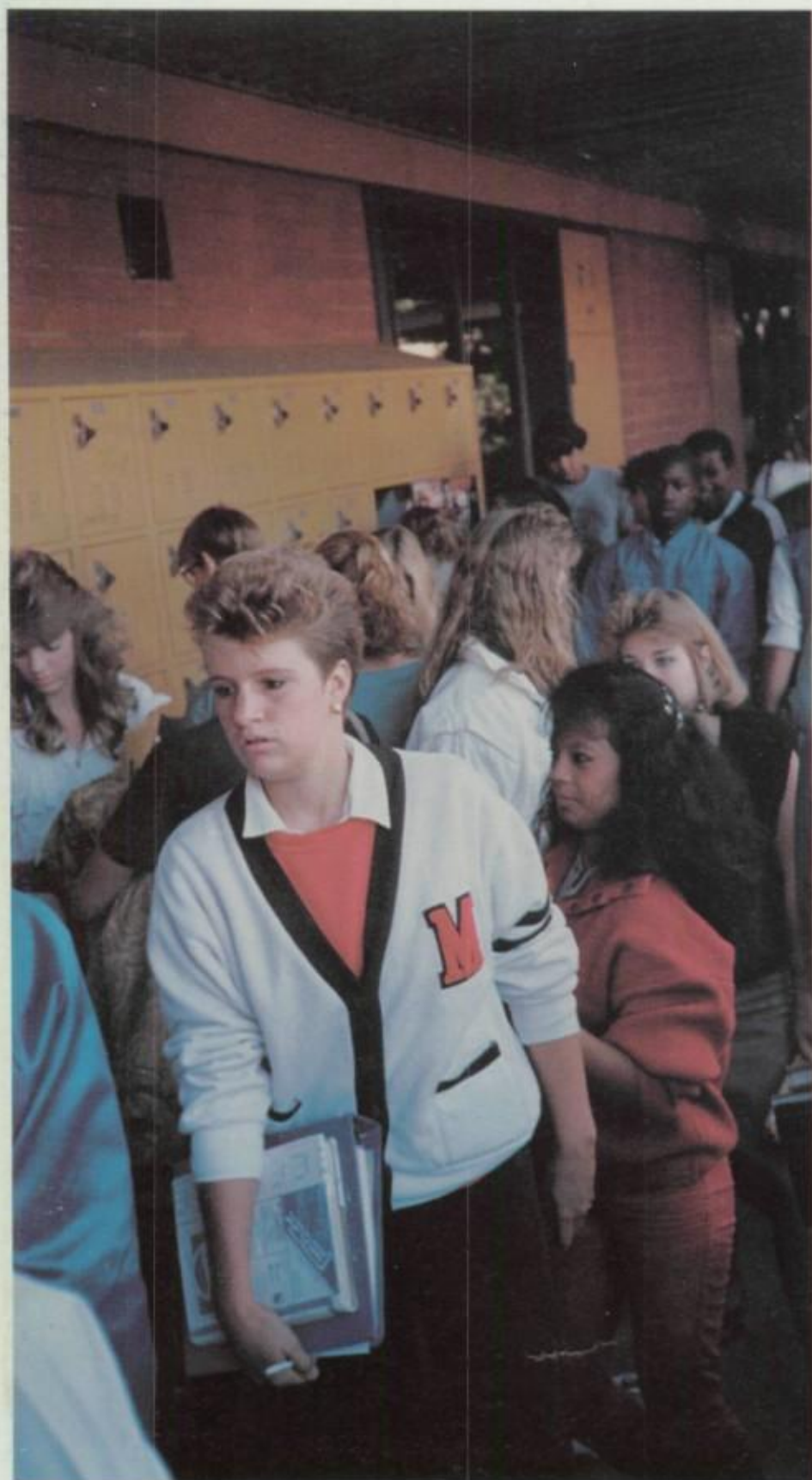


At early morning practice, Mr. Murillo instructs color guard on their positions for a half-time show.

Up at 5:00 to be at school by 7:00. Sound familiar? To jazz band, color guard, A.S.B., and everyday bus riders, this was a constant ritual in the cold, damp mornings.

Those who didn't arrive here early, found two-laned

hallways full of rush hour traffic. Long lines of cars with blinking turn signals, mad scrambles to lockers, dropped books, and segments of conversation filled the five minutes before first.



Through the crowded hall, Robin Vercruse and Cathi delaPaz make their way to class.

The morning haze surrounds the bus as it heads off the freeway toward school.

It's The Place To See . . .

Locations	Opening	1
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Every Day Appears

To Be The Same



In the shade of the bell tower, Jon Troyano, Tona Ash, Todd James, Kathy Baltzer, and Jean Simons enjoy the music of a D.J. at lunch.

Students rummage through items on the rack to find what suits them best.



Everyday, students clustered around the class tables — played around — lounged in the quad — made out in the halls — finished homework in the library — stood on the front steps — and rushed to the parking lot to beat the off-campus crowd.

the cold water drinking fountain, at the student store, to vote in the quad, and in the bathrooms.

Daily, flowers and balloons arrived for special occasions, and candy and O'grams were sold by clubs. They were sights to remember.

They lined up for lunch, cold drinks, or hot cider, at



In fourth period English, a big helium balloon delivered with a singing birthday card arrived for sophomore Danelle Hanson.

Students wait in line at lunch to quench their thirsts.



The latest gossip is discussed by Margo Merriweather, Terri Wade, Danielle Benemie, and Fifi Jesse.

Take A Look

On her summer vacation in St. Thomas, Arlene Felipe learns to play the Jamican drum.



Around You



For a Western Daze event sponsored by the Via Verde Plaza, art club members participate in a window painting contest.

Senior Cydney Jones helps a drive-thru customer at McDonalds.

Year round, students and teachers ventured as far off campus as Europe for vacation or as near as fast food places to earn money and keep themselves busy.

Athletes attended field hockey, baseball, volleyball, and basketball camps. Others hit rally, drill, and year-book camps from Lake Tahoe to San Diego. Summer

leagues for basketball and practices for football kept students involved during the long days.

Parades, competitions, picnics, and contests brought students and parents together off campus. Wherever you looked, there was always something going on.



Students, parents, and teachers join in a Sunday picnic fundraiser to help complete the weightroom.

Teams Play

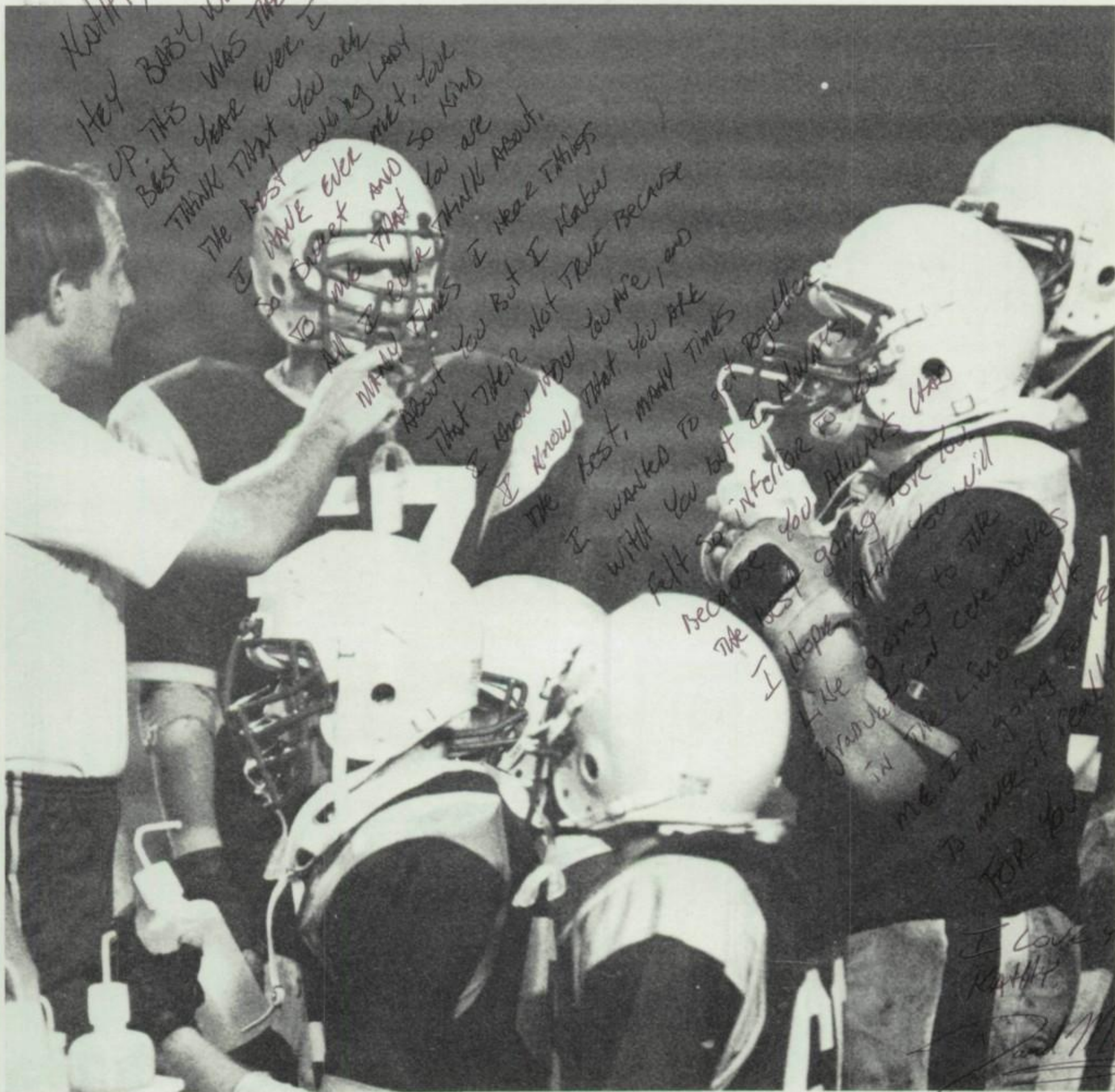
In fall, winter, spring, and even summer, athletes were constantly at work, and at play. Stretching, shooting baskets, playing catch, and running laps made up a portion of the long hours of practice in order to be prepared for the season. New coaches were seen on campus, while new sports were provided to suit one's specific taste. It paid off, though. All work, and a lot of play, made some teams successful, and made other teams grow a little. Winning and losing was all a part of the year and made some cry tears of joy, while others felt the "agony of defeat."



At an Azusa volleyball game, Stacie Thomas shows Nicole Kramer what position to cover.

With a lot of concentration, Frances Nee hits a mean backhand.





A short pep talk is given by coach Shelbourne to a tired defense, who held Bonita scoreless.

Linemen Jim Spears (54), David Misch (51), and running back Albert Hernandez (29) help Shawn Clark (21) bust through the Edgewood defense.

For a few extra yards on a kickoff return, Tim Metcalfe leaps against Edgewood.



Front: John Hall, Sean Killian, Tony Carranza, Scott Bowman, Manfred Pereda, Felix Badi-banga, Tony Ash. Row 2: Ron Paoletto, Albert Hernandez, George Perez, Noel Zemla, Jeff McDonald, Neil Reclusado, Robert Landreth. Row 3: Mike Morgan, Steven Robinson, Ellis Gordon,

Jeff Butler, Carl Stock, Shawn Clark, DuShaun Franklin. Row 4: Robert Alo, Robert Boyde, John Gabor, David Lehr, Sean Spadero, Roger Pat-tico, Jon Troyano. Back: Todd James, David Misch, Brent Nicolas, Keith Gissel, Tim Metcalfe, Tim James, Jim Spears.



Against Montclair, Brent Nicolas successfully kicks the extra point.

Football Follows A New Face

The football squad boomed with pride from beginning to end. New head Coach Shelbourne and his staff — coaches Beck, Gorsky, Bennett and Biggers, and trainer Kelly Stangenberg — began a new program with hard work, understanding, and a commitment to getting things done.

Shelbourne said, "Success is the end result of hard work. I don't know any other way." The determination of the offense as well as the defense was proved with a 7-1 league record.

The offense, led by returning players Tim James as quarterback; Tim Metcalfe, wide receiver; and Shawn Clark, fullback, averaged 28 points a game. A powerful defense with Jim Spears and Keith Gissel as defensive tackles; sophomore George Perez, nose guard; sophomore Ron Paoletto, at corner; and Jon Troyano as strong safety only allowed an average of 5 points a game.

"We had to be a team with heart, being the smallest in size and number in league; we made every team work hard," said senior Keith Gissel. At the league game of the year against Charter Oak, a record-breaking crowd overflowed the stadium for the first time in history. The Saints held the Chargers back until the third quarter, which no other team had done.

Continuing their success, the team beat Mark Keppel, and made a 6½ hour drive to El Centro to beat Central and move to the Southeastern Conference C.I.F. semi-finals. The loss to Diamond Bar was nothing to be ashamed of.

As a whole it proved to be a hardworking, devoted, and determined team who ended another successful year. "We were intense and more determined to win," said Noel Zemla, and they proved it!

Varsity Football Coach Dick Shelbourne

S.D.	Opponent	
19	Ontario	0
34	Montclair	0
23	Bonita	0
26	Edgewood	9
26	Baldwin Park	6
36	Gladstone	10
0	Charter Oak	21
35	Sierra Vista	0
53	Bassett	0
20	Azusa	14
	9-1	
	C.I.F.	
26	Mark Keppel	6
16	Central	6
12	Diamond Bar	25

In the Bonita game, center Keith Gissel (57) blocks for quarterback Tim James (17) as he sprints toward the goal line.

Varsity Football



J.V. quarterback Aaron Watson evades the Baldwin Park defense, gaining five yards.

Against Gladstone in a freshman game, Dennis Skinner runs toward the end zone.



Junior Varsity Football
Coach Dick Shelbourne

S.D.		
6	Montclair	16
6	Bonita	20
23	Edgewood	7
6	Baldwin Park	19
0	Gladstone	3
6	Charter Oak	22
14	Sierra Vista	6
6	Bassett	14
6	Azusa	6

2-6-1



Frosh, Front: Steve Stearns, Bryan Ruppert, Robby Wolfe, David Perez, James Nehring, Cory Bieniemy, Jeff Sutton, Dale Geurts, Mike Coulter. *Row 2:* Ryan Dudgeon, Derek Johns, Norman Bautista, Mikel Husband, Mike Roy, Jose Mena, Ed Semac, Sean Johnson, Gerardo Rodriguez, Scott Jacobs. *Row 3:* James McClendon, Ernest Parker, Tomas Lopez, Mark Lehmon, Trevor

Rose, Steve Colontuano, Ralph Velasco, Eric Ware, James Lim. *Row 4:* Eric Rodriguez, Mike Goff, Diego Beltrame, John Stanley, Robby Henderson, Rusty Glenn, Erick Johnson, John Baseel. *Back:* Chris Young, Dennis Skinner, Don Ross, Eddie Gonzales, Ed Oeser, Landry Zimmerman, Kevin Yearout. *Not Shown:* Randy English, Leon Goudy, Andy Powlison, Jason Robinson.

Freshmen Improve Technique

The freshmen started out slowly — taking time to learn all the plays and getting to the point where they could work together. A lot was expected of them because they had to learn all the plays in a few short weeks, in contrast to the varsity's summer program.

Even though they had an unimpressive record, they learned to play with heart and stuck together as a team. This was evident as they sat at the varsity games together.

Their above average talent and the shortage of personnel for the J.V. team allowed two freshmen to play for that squad. Todd James, starting as quarter back, said, "Playing on J.V. gives me a better chance to play varsity next year." Runningback, Felix Badibanga also had his hopes while learning to take harder hits.

The J.V. team was shorthanded because of more demanding workouts and low grades. This shortage of people and lack of attention, due to practicing with the varsity, made it difficult to play as a team at first. The team improved greatly after a talk from Coach Shelbourne and a little more attention at practice.

Coach Shelbourne said, "We're going to lose a lot of good talent, but we have a good group. Work in the weight room in the off season will be vital to success." Everyone seemed sure that after they had learned their techniques, worked a little harder, and stuck together, they would be ready for another good year.

During a J.V. game Felix Badibanga runs around the end for big yardage.

Freshman Football Coach Dan Harden

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Montclair	10
14	Bonita	17
21	Edgewood	7
0	Baldwin Park	35
7	Gladstone	8
0	Charter Oak	32
8	Sierra Vista	7
7	Bassett	16
	Azusa	

In his first year of running cross country, Anthony Grayson finishes second in league finals.



Runners Hit The Trails

Cross country runners stayed after school to run a grueling five miles every day. Crazy? No, they were just dedicated. The teams ran the five miles to prepare for three mile races at meets.

The hard work paid off as individuals broke records. Anthony Grayson tied the school record, running three miles in 15 minutes and 41 seconds. Kristin Peters set the girls' school record with a time of 18 minutes and 54 seconds for

three miles. She also won two invitationals. The girls' team held the school record for both flat and hill courses.

The soph-frosh team were undefeated league champs, and the girls' came in second in league. Beth Belcher, Tina Burgin, Kim Chism, Christy Friebe, Tanya Stone, Laura Hidalgo, Jennifer Haberman, Kristin Peters, Mindy Rettele, and Anthony Grayson all made it to CIF. The effort was worth it.



Varsity, Front: Ted Friebe, Anthony Grayson, Troy Davis. *Back:* Michael Eure, Hudson Lee, Derek Bender.



Girls Front: Beth Belcher, Mindy Rettele, Kim Chism, Tina Burgin. *Back:* Kristin Peters, Jennifer Haberman, Tanya Stone, Christine Friebe, Laura Hidalgo.



Second in league, Kristin Peters is defeated only by Roberta Moronez of Azusa in a race at Bonelli. She finished first in all other league meets.

In the last 880 of the Bonelli Park course is Milo Magnusson, the top soph-fresh runner.



Soph-Fresh, Front: Jack Burgin, Milo Magnusson, Paul Duran. Back: James Eckels, Eric Williamson, Jeff Higgins.

Boys' Varsity Cross Country Coach George Jaeger

S.D.	Opponent	
15	Workman	50
47	Bonita	15
43	Ganesha	18
32	Sierra Vista	23
40	Azusa	20
35	Baldwin Park	20
37	Charter Oak	24
41	Gladstone	17
1-7		

Girls' Varsity Cross Country Coach George Jaeger

S.D.	Opponent	
23	Sierra Vista	33
23	Azusa	32
23	Baldwin Park	35
28	Charter Oak	27
26	Gladstone	30

4-1

Soph-Fresh Cross Country

S.D.	Opponent	
15	Ganesha	50
26	Sierra Vista	29
15	Azusa	50
19	Baldwin Park	36
27	Charter Oak	28
15	Gladstone	50

6-1

It's A Hit

"I get a rush of energy and excitement," said junior Amanda McRae who played singles and doubles as one of four top varsity players. Others found it relaxing — though it was athletic and competitive.

Though the team finished only fourth in league, seniors Kathy Cheun and Adriana Sandoval were ranked individually as fourth in doubles.

Sophomore J.V. players joined as much to be with friends and have something to do after school, as to play. They liked having a school activity which was different from the classroom. Daily practices or games put off having to spend the afternoon doing homework — but they felt challenged to play and keep up their G.P.A.

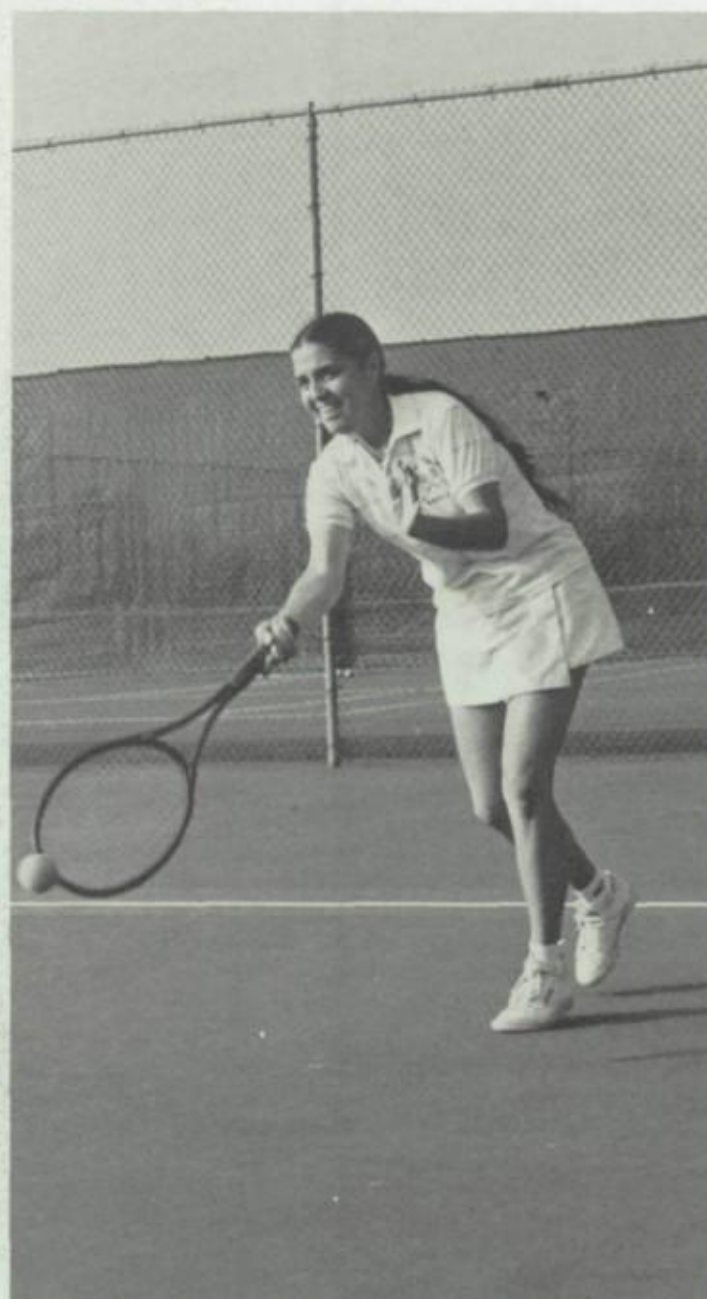


With a powerful serve, Lisa Kistler begins the game.



In the air, Wendy Chang stretches to return the ball.

On the court, Adriana Sandoval uses a smooth forehand.



Varsity
Coach Joanne Turner

SD	Opponent	
15	Gladstone	3
10	Azusa	8
5	Charter Oak	13
6	Baldwin Park	12
10	Bassett	8
14	Gladstone	4
5	Azusa	13
3	Charter Oak	15
4	Baldwin Park	14
11	Bassett	7
5-6		

J.V.
Coach Bill Kaucher

SD	Opponent	
2	Gladstone	14
2	Azusa	16
1	Charter Oak	17
4	Baldwin Park	14
10	Bassett	8
3	Gladstone	15
8	Azusa	10
1	Charter Oak	17
9	Baldwin Park	9
5	Bassett	13
1-8-1		



Varsity, Front: Sonia Ruiz, Tammy Troncoso, Lenore Saucedo, Julie Cheun, Ching Liu. Back: Kathy Cheun, Adriana Sandoval, Robin Ver-cruse, Fran Nee, Lisa Kistler. Not Shown: Amanda McRae.



J.V., Front: Rhonda Danielson, Kari Workman, Julie Marshall, Lauri Matsukiyo, Lisa Cice, Kristina Nicotera, Yu-Chien Kuo, Coach Bill Kaucher. Back: Priya Jagannathan, Margaret Walker, Tonya Foerster, Natalie Zamora, Kasturi Bagchi, Wendy Chang, Jackie Rosen. Not Shown: Evi Sohlt.

Against the powerful Azusa team, Nicole Kramer goes up for the dink.

Volleyball Takes A Bump

"Although we didn't have a winning season, we had fun," said senior volleyball player Kim Williams. The varsity team had a hard time getting things together at the beginning of the season, with only three returning players, but by the end of the season, they had started working smoothly. After losing 15-2 in their first game against Charter Oak, the team's improvement was clearly evident as they scored 13 in the second meeting to give Charter Oak the most competition of their season.

During the summer, instead of enjoying the vacation away from school, volleyball players spent long hours practicing. The usual conditioning for about

an hour, playing games, and more skills practice kept the players in shape. A few players went to camp at La Verne College to learn better bumping, hitting, and setting skills. It was all hard work, but many felt it paid off in the long run.

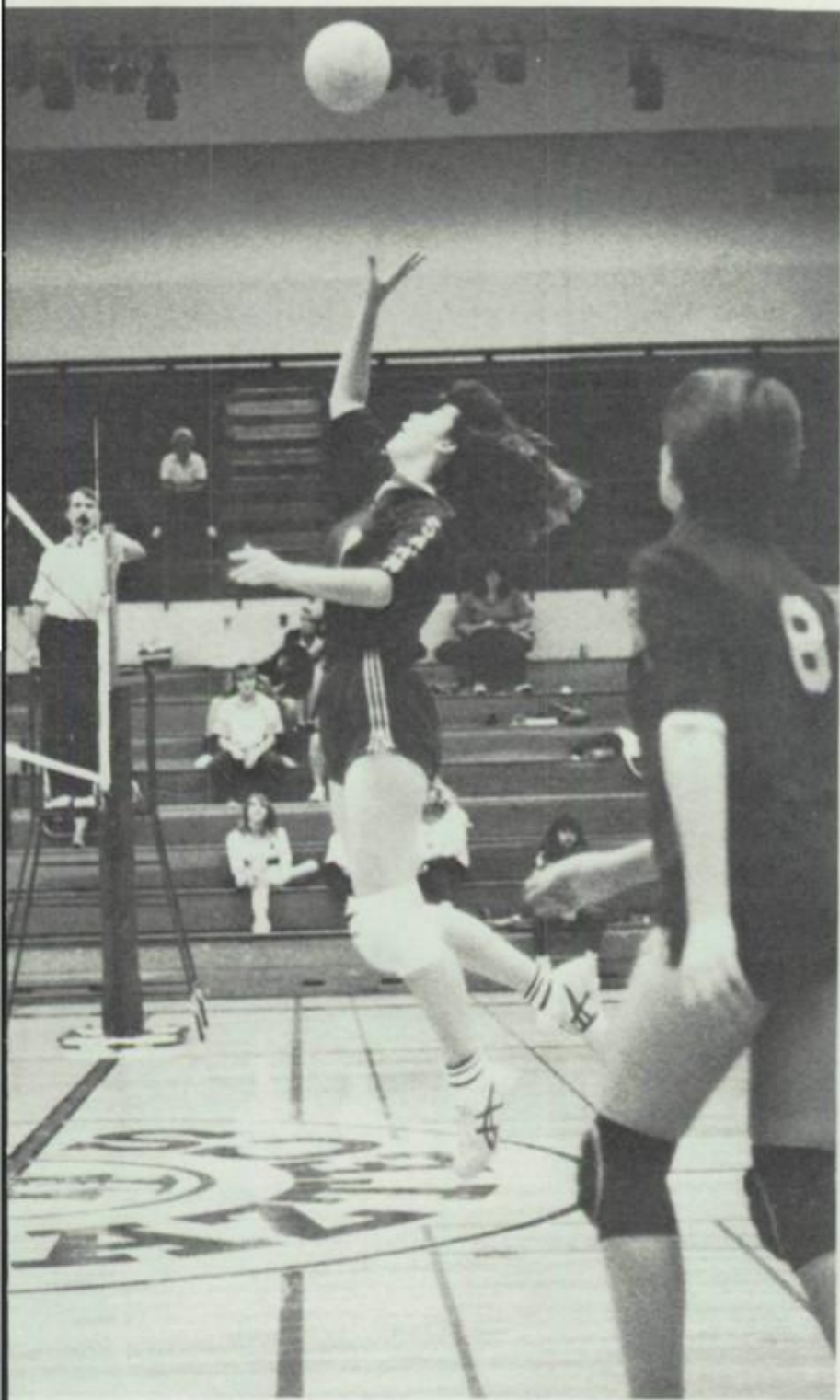
The J.V. team had four returning players, but was mostly made up of new members. People joined who liked the sport or wanted something extra to do. Most new players admitted, though, they hadn't played volleyball except for a few times in P.E. classes. Clearly they had a lot to look forward to.



Not about to let it get away, Stacie Thomas goes down for the ball.



J.V., front: Charlene Knight, Maria Carranza, Virginia Toppenberg, Cathi Roberts, Kim Deal, Yvette Ash. Back: Coach Kathleen Connelly, Jamie Skinner, Michelle Snow, Nina Shah, Herlinda Escobedo, Jodi Crandall, Sharon Schimdt.



As she leaps into the air, Tracie Bergquist is determined to get the ball over the net.

Before she passes the ball, J.V. player Herlinda Escobedo calls, "I've got it!"



Varsity, front: Lily Phan, Tina Morrison, Kim Williams, Stacie Thomas, Kim Carpenter. Back: Coach John Balla, Tracie Bergquist, Charlene James, Cheryl Fuquay, Niki Kramer, Michelle Roisum.

Varsity Volleyball

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Gladstone	3
0	Sierra Vista	3
0	Azusa	3
0	Charter Oak	3
3	Baldwin Park	0
0	Bassett	3
2	Gladstone	3
3	Sierra Vista	0
2	Azusa	3
0	Charter Oak	3
3	Baldwin Park	0
0	Bassett	3
	3-9	

Junior Varsity

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Gladstone	2
2	Sierra Vista	0
0	Azusa	2
0	Charter Oak	2
1	Baldwin Park	2
0	Bassett	2
0	Gladstone	2
2	Sierra Vista	0
0	Azusa	2
0	Charter Oak	2
2	Baldwin Park	1
0	Bassett	2
	3-9	

Right inner forward, Carolyn Ybarra attempts to gain control of the ball against Charter Oak opponent.



Varsity, Front: Rhonda Gee, Mimi Gonzalez, Kim Williams, Cindy Freel. *Row 2:* Michelle Hensche, Amanda McRae, Michelle Gonzalez, Barbara Lahmon, Kathy Cheun. *Back:* Carolyn Ybarra, Jessica Spallino, Shelly Topete, Kim Green, Kim Stollenwerk, Coach Mary Blackman.



J.V. Front: Julie Cheun, Andrea Cooper, Yvette Ash. *Row 2:* Tracy Fuquay, Laura Hildago, Melissa Fuller, Kim Deal. *Back:* Christin Rosales, Kerry Davis, Sara Mouw, Herlinda Escobedo.

Field Hockey Plays Dirty

"Even though it was messy," said senior Kim Williams of the first and last season games, "we still had fun playing in the rain". The diehard fans huddled under umbrellas as the players sloshed through the mud.

It was an especially memorable season for over half of the team who were seniors, including 4-year varsity players Kathy Cheun, Kim Green, Barbara

Lahmon, and Cindy Freel. They boosted spirit for themselves, wearing their uniforms the day of the first Colton game-but lost 3-2. In the rematch they defeated Colton 1-0, to finish co-league champions.

"We're proud of our league finish", said sophomore Rhonda Gee, though they were defeated 1-0 by Edison in second round of the All Tournament

Championship Playoffs.

High scorer junior Michelle Hensche said "I feel a sense of satisfaction that I have done my best". Named to the first team of the All Tournament Championship Playoffs, Kathy Cheun was praised by her coach Mary Blackman for her strong accurate drive and her ability at halfback to distribute play while maintaining her composure under pressure.



J.V. forward, Yvette Ash reaches and takes the ball away from two Azusa opponents.



Against Charter Oak, left linker, Mimi Gonzalez steals the ball from opponent by reaching.

Varsity Field Hockey Coach Mary Blackman

S.D.	Opponent	
2	Charter Oak	0
2	Azusa	0
1	Glendora	0
1	Baldwin Park	0
3	Claremont	0
2	Colton	3
1	Bonita	0
4	Charter Oak	1
0	Asusa	0
8	Glendora	0
0	Baldwin Park	0
4	Claremont	0
1	Colton	0
1	Bonita	0
11-1-2		

J.V. Field Hockey Coach Kelli Carpenter

S.D.	Opponent	
1	Charter Oak	0
1	Azusa	2
0	Glendora	1
1	Baldwin Park	0
1	Colton	4
1	Bonita	4
0	Azusa	3
1	Glendora	1
1	Baldwin Park	2
1	Colton	3
2-7-1		

Girls Are Off To A Good Start

"If someone doesn't get the goal, we're not mad. We don't compete against each other- we try as a team," said varsity player, sophomore Karen Drechsler.

Learning to work together was necessary for the first year girls' soccer team. They all agreed that it was important for them to get along well — and they did. Robin Vercruse said, "No one really felt any jealousy. Everyone had her place on the team." Whenever there were any problems, the team got together right away and worked things out. Debbie Col-leisure said, "We're just like one big family."

Even though this was the first year of girls' soccer, there wasn't a shortage of experienced players. Many had played for AYSO and San Dimas parks and recreation and were very dedicated to the sport. Adriana Sandoval and Yvonne Perez had a lot of experience on the JV boys' team. Sonia Ruiz and Robin Vercruse both had planned on going out for the boys' team if there hadn't been a Girls' team.

The team struggled at first but ended up winning almost half of their games. The over-all attitude of the team, said Yvonne Perez was, "We're doing exceptionally well for a first year team." "We won't give up!" added Shelly Iida.

Center midfield Adriana Sandoval is nearly to the goalbox against Gladstone. Janelle Nicolas prepares to assist.



Varsity Soccer Coach Chris Trevisian

S.D.	Opponent	
0	Walnut	8
1	Bishop	5
1	Monrovia	9
0	Mayfield	0
1	Chadwick	5
2	Pasadena Poly	1
0	Westridge	3
1	San Marino	7
0	Mayfield	1
5	Gladstone	0
1	Gladstone	0
5	Pasadena Poly	1
0	Westridge	3
0	Chadwick	2

4-9-1

JV Soccer Coach Carlo Narcisso

S.D.	Opponent	
1	Wilson	4
0	Chadwick	7
0	Wilson	6
1	Aleman	7
1	Glendora	7
1	Gladstone	4
0	Chadwick	5

0-7



JV players Julie Wishmeyer and Debbie Murphy attempt a steal from Alemany.

Varsity players center forward Susan Chaput and halfback Stephanie Dunphy take possession of the ball at midfield.



JV Front: Debbie McDonald, Stacy Rey, Debbie Murphy. *Row 2:* Julie Wishmeyer, Mirna Sayegh, Donna Dunphy, Jenny Garcia. *Back:* Jill Paine, Teresa Alarcon, Sarah Odom, Evi Soholt, Coach Carlo Narcisso.



Varsity Front: Debby Colleasure, Robin Vercruse, Stacie Thomas, Yvonne Perez, Susan Chaput. *Row 2:* Jennifer Mellors, Cherie Boyd, Shelly Iida, Stephanie Dunphy, Karen Drechsler, Gretchen Dunphy. *Back:* Coach Chris Trevorson, Jannelle Nicolas, Sonia Ruiz, Adriana Sandoval, Frances Nee.



Varsity Soccer
Coach Jim Adams
Ralph Esposito

S.D.	Opponent	
9	Sierra Vista	1
2	Edgewood	2
2	Baldwin Park	4
5	La Puente	1
6	Workman	1
3	Charter Oak	2
5	Gladstone	0
0	Baldwin Park	0
1	Edgewood	2
5	La Puente	1
4	Workman	0
1	Charter Oak	2
4	Glendora	0
2	Sierra Vista	1

9-3-2

J.V. Soccer
Coach Mark Olson

S.D.	Opponent	
1	Sierra Vista	2
0	Edgewood	6
0	Baldwin Park	9
4	La Puente	3
1	Workman	1
0	Charter Oak	1
0	Gladstone	2
5	Baldwin Park	1
L	Edgewood	W
L	La Puente	W
W	Workman	L
1	Charter Oak	2
1	Gladstone	2
2	Sierra Vista	1

4-9-1



Senior Joe Navarro rushes into steal the ball away from a Charger.

Pounding the ball into the goal against Charter Oak is Junior David Aceves.

A goal is saved when junior Brian Jacobs gains control of a ball coming into the goal box.



J.V., Front: Stephen Huang, Yu Hung Kuo, Mario Quiroga, Scott Jacobs, Geraldo Rodriguez, Eric Ware, Parhadi Salimkhanian Back: Craig Collier, Kevin Barry, Kevin Dorado, James Ariki, Sean Patton, Mark Lahmon, Jason Duffy, Coach Mark Olsen.



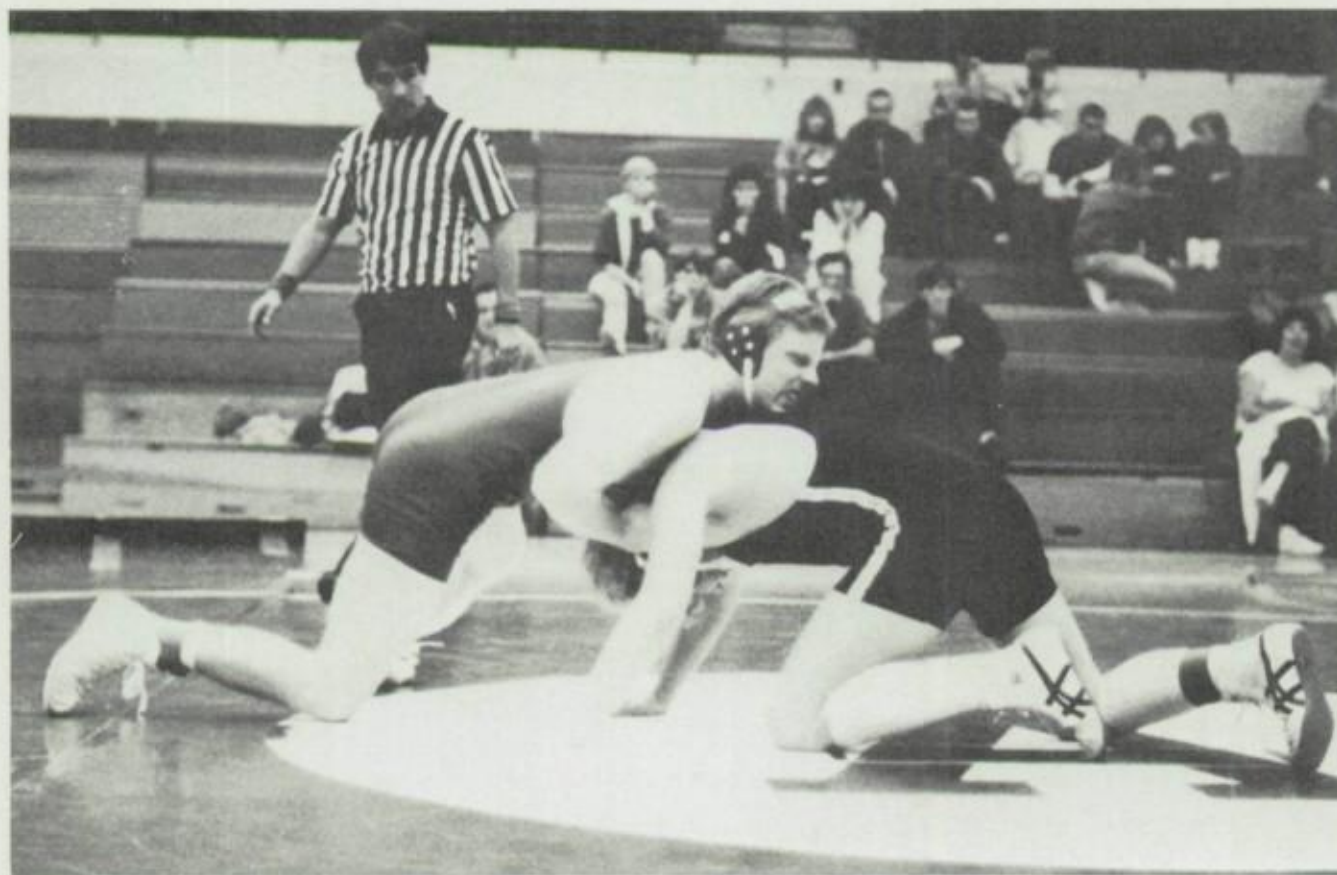
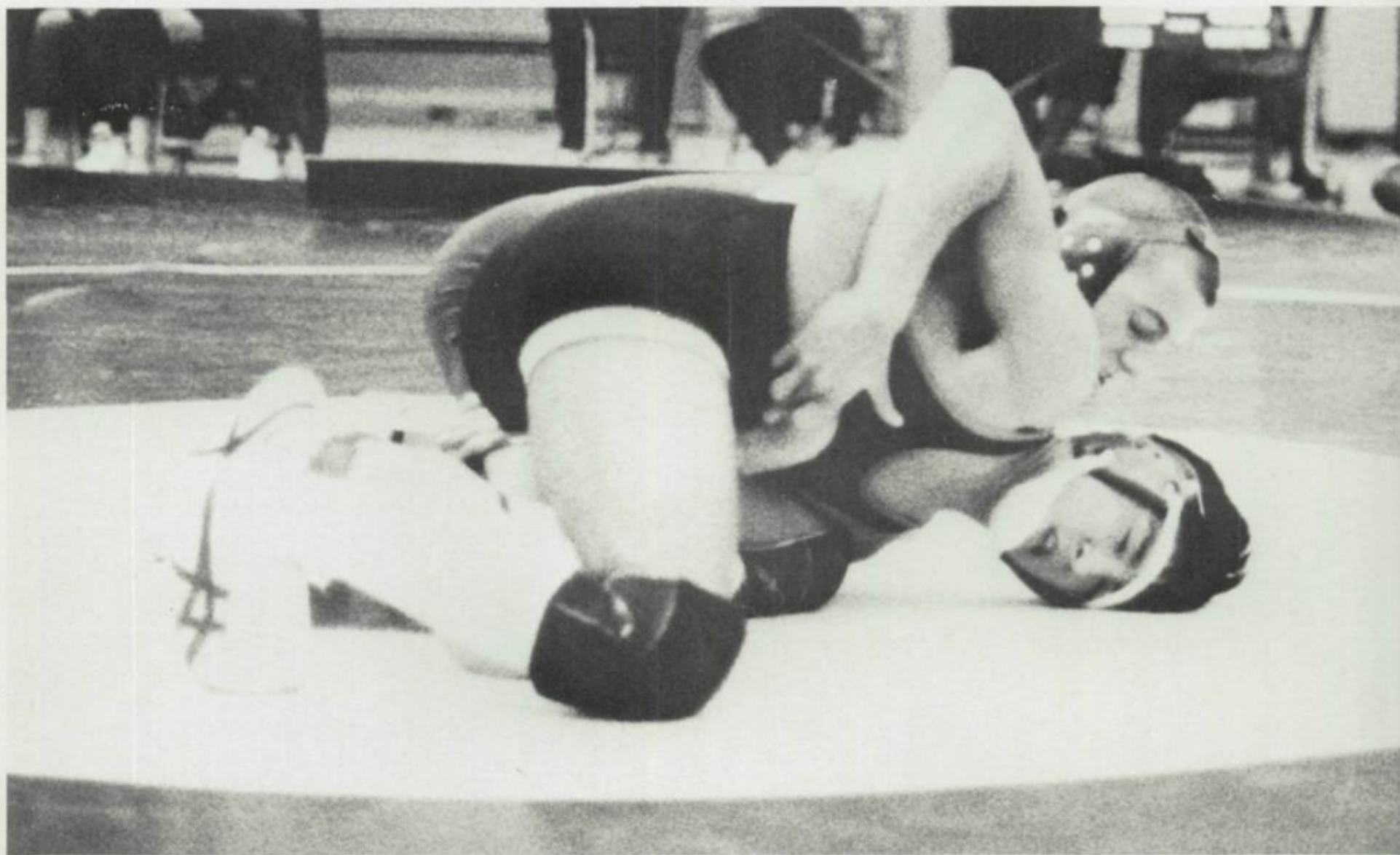
Varsity, Front: Doug Toledo, Tony Caranza, Joe Navarro, Erik Rodriguez, Diego Beltrame, Sean Harold, Jose Norris, David Aceves. Back: Coach Jim Adams, Ed Covarrubias, Robert Woodard, Brady Thomas, Trevor Thomasser, Brian Jacobs, Brent Nicholas, Mike Lavars, Coach Esposito.

Soccer Takes A Shot

"We were strong all over the field," said junior Brent Nicholas, "especially in our mid-field and defense luck was with us and gave us a lot of very good players." Players that had a lot of AYSO experience were advantages to the team. These advantages, even with the loss of players to injuries and grades brought them third in league and to C.I.F. They played well together and worked hard. "The game I think we fought the hardest was the Charter Oak," said senior Trevor Thomasser and we held them until minute of the two five-minute overtimes." Joe Navarro said, "We played exceptionally well considering we had lost our starting goalie and center forward."

The J.V. record was not as good as expected. They were a young team in the process of learning to play well together. Sophomore Yu Hung Kuo said, "We lacked experience and still had a lot to learn. Our not-optimistic attitudes needed a little work".

Breaking down his opponent's base, freshman Eric Johnson goes into two overtimes before losing by points.

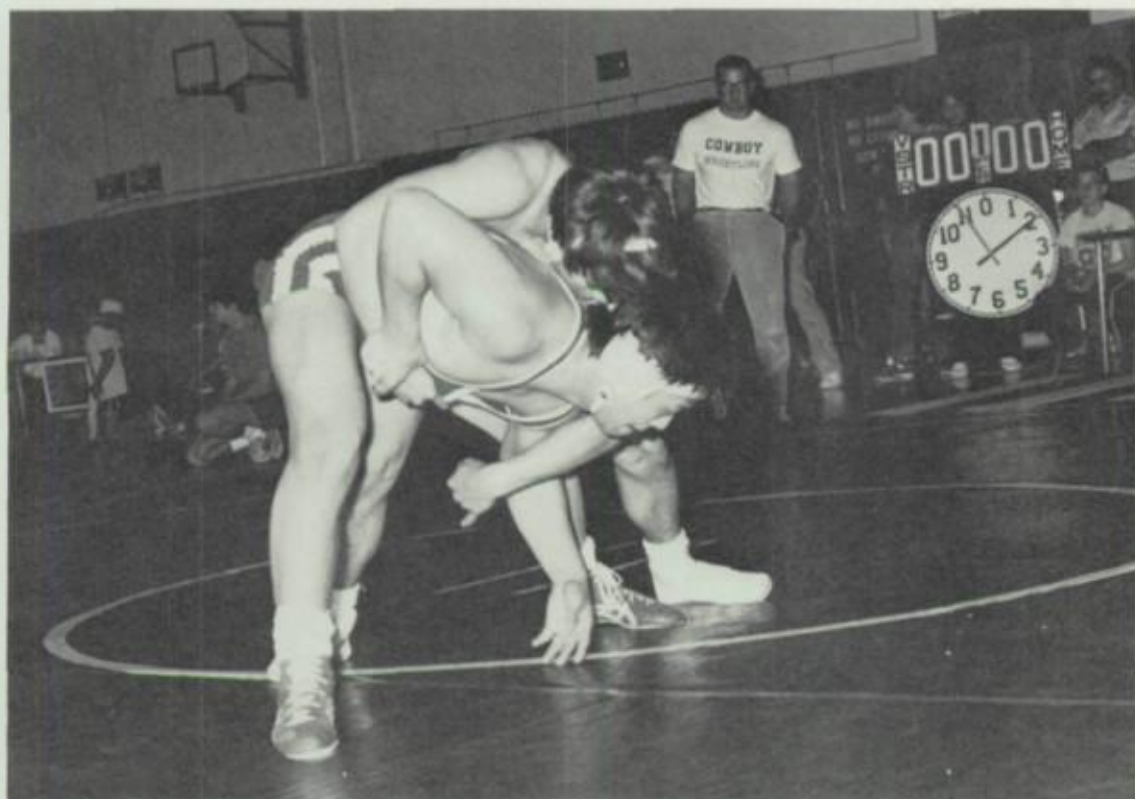


Aggressively attacking his opponent, junior Cary McCaslin later goes on to win the match.



At Azusa, junior Clint Allen tries to pin his opponent.

In the Charter Oak Tournament, senior Albert Hernandez beats his opponent to take first place.



Front: Mario Quintana, Stephen Bautista, Hugo Caro, Cary McCaslin, Albert Hernandez. Back: Eric Johnson, Steve Pena, Dennis Skinner, Mike Morgan, Coach Jeff Lewis.

Wrestlers Make Their Move

Wrestling matches were physically draining, but at the same time they were fun. It was everyone's goal to win his own match, and they all had high hopes for the team as well. "I just wanted to win a match . . . and a tournament," said freshman Dennis Skinner. "We had a young team, so our future should be pretty good," added Cary McCaslin.

Everyone agreed that if there had been more people on the team, they would have had a better chance. There were only ten members on the team, but what they lacked in numbers they made up for in optimism. "We had a better team overall," said sophomore Stephen Bautista. "It will be better when we have more people coming to practice," he added.

The practices were long and hard. "It was fun, but hard," said freshman Eric Johnson. They started at 5:30 a.m. and lasted until 7:15 a.m. "It was too cold," said Dennis Skinner. Some members of the team actually found the practices fun and even thought they could have been harder.

The team's goal seemed to be just to win a match, of course, they all hoped to go to the Masters' Tournament and win. The team lost only one senior, Albert Hernandez, who went on to C.I.F. before leaving.

Wrestling
Coach Jeff Lewis

S.D.

Opponent
Azusa
Charter Oak
Sierra Vista
Gladstone
Baldwin Park
0-6

From the baseline, senior Tim Metcalfe puts in two in a romp over Sierra Vista.

Basketball Fever: Catch It!

The Saints started off with a bang by posting a 10-2 preseason record, the best start in their history. They came in first place in the San Dimas & Harvard Tournament, second in the Damien Tournament.

Senior Jim Skinner led the team in scoring with a 19-point average and 10 rebounds a game. Senior Jon Troyano had a good year by averaging 10 points a game. Junior Andre Grayson, who averaged 7 assists and 8 points a game, and Ken Funkhouser who averaged 6 rebounds and 7 points a game, proved they would be tough to beat next year. Coach Pres said that this was the best team he had ever had, "even if we did lack height!" The Saints had the best bench in the league. He refused to

pick the best of his players saying, "you can't win with just 2 players doing all the work."

They were the only team picked to give Charter Oak a challenge. The fans got into the spirit by buying spirit shirts which said, "Saints Do It . . . In The Stands". The crowd was the biggest ever in the school's history-chairs were put around the court to accomodate all the fans but it was still standing room only. The game could have gone either way until the last 10 seconds when Charter Oak got the ball, were fouled, and made the free throws to win by one. Even though losing to Charter Oak twice, the only team to beat them twice, they still managed to make C.I.F.



In a winning cause against the Aztecs, senior Burt Lucich skies for a board as seniors Mark King and Anthony Grayson await the rebound.

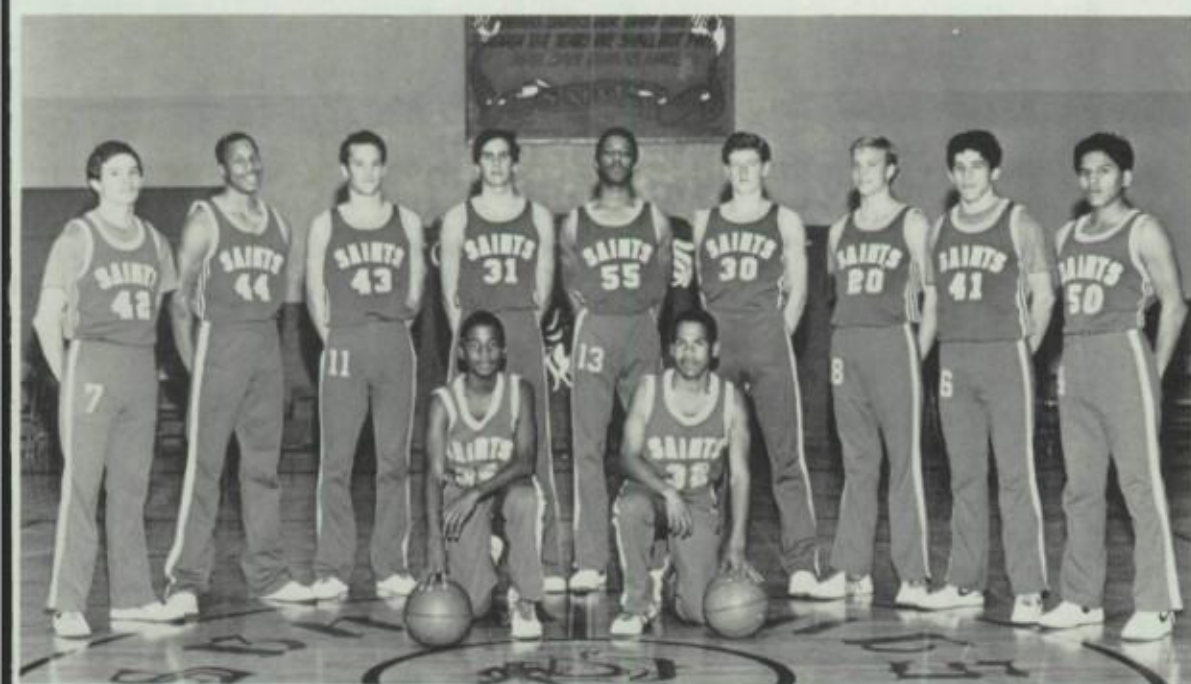
Varsity Basketball Coach Gary Prestesater

S.D.	Opponent	
69	Gladstone	23
80	Sierra Vista	39
67	Azusa	53
56	Charter Oak	57
57	Baldwin Park	46
65	Bassett	57
62	Gladstone	42
85	Sierra Vista	36
53	Azusa	52
37	Charter Oak	45
63	Baldwin Park	62
72	Bassett	54



Against Bassett, senior Jim Skinner puts in two of his game high twenty points.

With a dribble-drive through the key, Jon Troyano goes up for two as the Saints go on to a fourteen point victory over Azusa.



Varsity, Front: Andre Grayson, and Anthony Grayson. Back: Don Goff, Ken Funkhouser, Bobby Bishop, Burt Lucich, Dwayne Bryant, Jim Skinner, Mike Siffert, Jon Troyano, and Mark King.



Junior Andre Grayson breaks the press against Azusa while Jim Skinner looks on, ready to receive a pass.

Young Team Gets The Tip

"A fine developing freshman class," was the way freshman coach Keith Cameron described his team. "We're winning more and that's a good feeling." Felix Badibanga with an average of 10.4 points and Agilio Macbasco with 10.8 points per game were team standouts. Paul Navarro added a lot of hustle to the team.

The J.V. team also looked good for the future. Coach Gary Charlton felt their success came from fullcourt pressing and fast-breaking. Team leaders were Dion Bascom averaging 16.9 points and Steve Shultz with 10.8 points per game. Kendall Saul helped out in scoring with 11 points but was dominating on the boards. Assisting on the boards was first time player, junior Kory Eckard, who did an excellent job. J.V. capped their season with an upset victory over previously undefeated Baldwin Park.



In traffic, junior David Lehr looks for help.



J.V., Front: Jeff Higgins, Eddie Consencino, David Herit, Steve Shultz, Jim Sylvester, Dion Bascom, Raymond Bautista, Eddie Arrozogaray. Back: Mike Lippard, David Lehr, Kendall Saul, Roy Wallace, Derrick Halvey, Kori Eckard, Iram Casas, Jim Kliegl, Gary Charlton.



Junior Kendall Saul shows his hops as he gets the tip from the Aztecs.

A power move by Felix Badibanga puts the Saints on the board.



After a steal from the press, Agilio Macabasco makes an easy 2 points.



Freshman, Front: Steve Change, Thomas Lopez, Mike Goff, and Dan De Shurley. Back: Agilio Macabasco, Felix Badibanga, Mike Shultz, Paul Navarro, and Coach Cameron.

Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Gary Charlton

S.D.	Opponent	
62	Gladstone	46
78	Sierra Vista	53
40	Azusa	47
49	Charter Oak	54
57	Baldwin Park	63
54	Bassett	53
57	Gladstone	43
71	Sierra Vista	39
57	Azusa	42
54	Charter Oak	40
64	Baldwin Park	40
52	Bassett	42

9-3

Freshman Basketball Coach Keith Cameron

S.D.	Opponent	
35	Gladstone	33
58	Sierra Vista	39
48	Azusa	39
42	Charter Oak	39
45	Baldwin Park	52
64	Bassett	49
34	Gladstone	43
52	Sierra Vista	33
47	Azusa	51
50	Charter Oak	49
39	Baldwin Park	38
36	Bassett	48

8-4

They Struggle For Success

The girls fought hard to be on top this year. Losing all five starters from the previous year, and having to forfeit three league games, the team had a whole new outlook—they were eager for success. "It was hard trying to live up to the expectations. Everyone automatically assumed we'd win every game. It wasn't that easy," said junior Tracie Bergquist.

Charleen James' hook shots, Tracie Bergquist's baseline shots, Terri Wade's fast breaks, Margo Merriweather's speed, Cydney Jones' rebounds, Arlyne DiLeonardo's famous

free-throws, and Terri Perkins' lay ups were most remarkable among the team's skills. Coach Bill Wakeley said, "We always had a small bench, but a lot of skill." As the bench kept dwindling, freshman Jenny Warner and junior Shannon Williams were brought up mid-season. The team finished third in league on their way to C.I.F.

Junior varsity held its own finishing second in league, despite a change in coaching early in the season. Height and speed were among their most promising attributes.



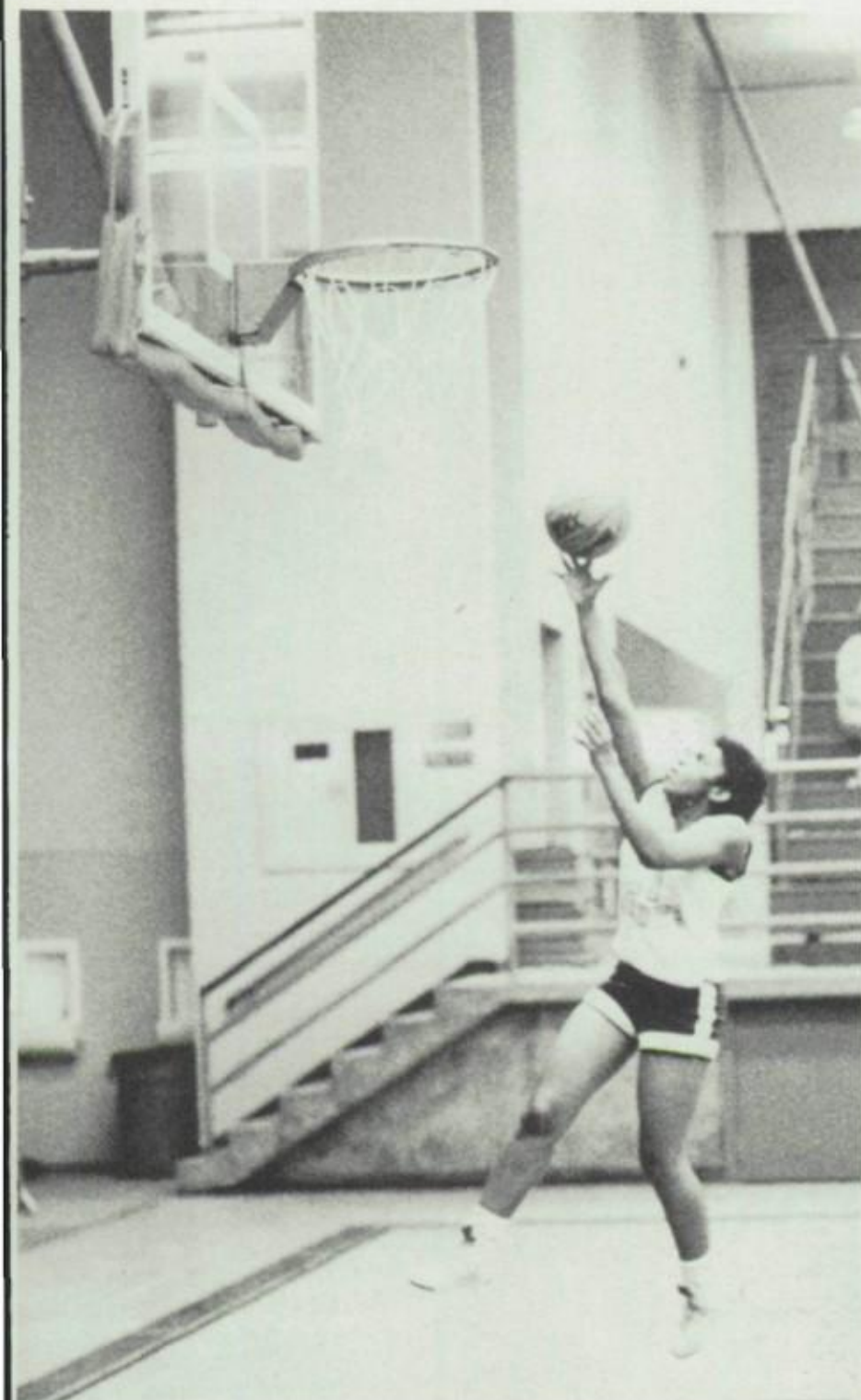
Varsity player Cydney Jones attempts a free throw against Sierra Vista.



Junior varsity forward Sharon Schmit goes up for two.



On the move, varsity player Tracie Bergquist dribble-drives against Sierra Vista.



Varsity player Terri Wade is all alone after a fast break.



Varsity, Front: Cydney Jones, Terri Wade, Terri Perkins, Margo Merriweather, Back: Tracie Bergquist, Charleen James, Arlyne Di Lonardo, Jennifer Warner, Coach Bill Wakeley.



Junior Varsity, Front: Shelley Cobos, Shannon Rey, Matisa Carson, Tracy Bates, Arlene Felipe. Back: Coach Steve Dorsey, Shannon Williams, Sharon Schmidt, Jacquelin Moses, Nicole Kramer, Nancy Lea.



J.V. player Jackie Moses snags a defensive rebound.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach Bill Wakeley

S.D.	Opponent		
48	Gladstone	**	28
62	Sierra Vista	**	24
57	Azusa	**	31
35	Charter Oak		62
68	Baldwin Park		18
58	Bassett		44
59	Gladstone		36
46	Sierra Vista		23
50	Azusa		46
33	Charter Oak		45
56	Baldwin Park		15
50	Bassett		26
31	Whittier Christian		50

7-5

** Forfeit

C.I.F.

Girls' J.V. Basketball Coaches Steve Dorsey and Bob Espinoza

SD	Opponent	
28	Gladstone	29
31	Sierra Vista	12
34	Azusa	24
27	Charter Oak	37
28	Baldwin Park	11
22	Bassett	12
42	Gladstone	18
24	Sierra Vista	9
30	Azusa	28
31	Charter Oak	20
37	Baldwin Park	27
50	Bassett	19

10-2

Before a football game, Jeff McDonald gets wrapped by trainer Kelly Stangenberg.



On the front steps, before school, Weston Lawson takes a rest.



At the San Dimas/Bonita football game, Brady Thomas and Sean Spadero are sidelined by injuries.

Some Miss Out On The Action

Saints seemed to have several ways to miss out on the action. They might have slept through it; injured themselves and be forced out of it; have tardies and lose out; or be ill and miss out.

After suffering a broken ankle during football practice, Cary McCaslin was one of those who was forced out of the action. Unable to play, he watched from his favorite position, the top row of the stands. John Moore not only missed out on the football action, but also the Homecoming dance and the L.A. County Fair as the result of torn ligaments in the knee, suffered during football practice. Sophomore Susie Priest was out of all sports as the result of a dislocated shoulder.

Sophomore Steve Cronk and junior Ricky Martin were among those who missed part of the classroom action because they slept through it. Ricky Martin missed at least one history film, but Steve said, "I don't know what I

missed, I was asleep." Perhaps it was a boring book that put Tony Carranza to sleep during Ms. Miller's reading period so Robert Ko had to wake him when the bell rang.

Tardiness was another factor: Mrs. Pfeifer took off daily points, while Mr. Wakeley didn't count homework points. Mr. Bija put students back in the action by assigning an essay on tardiness.

Colleen Prybylla missed two weeks because of an illness, while the first three weeks of school were missed by Jamie Davis. Both girls found it hard to catch up with the missed work. Occasionally there were a few days missed due to doctor or dentist appointments, which Burt Lucich, for one, always seemed to schedule during first period.

Missing out could cost a Saint a lot of fun and a few good grades. The moral of the story seemed to be "school is where the action is," so be there.



With the help of Ted Warkentin, a crippled Cary McCaslin makes it to school.

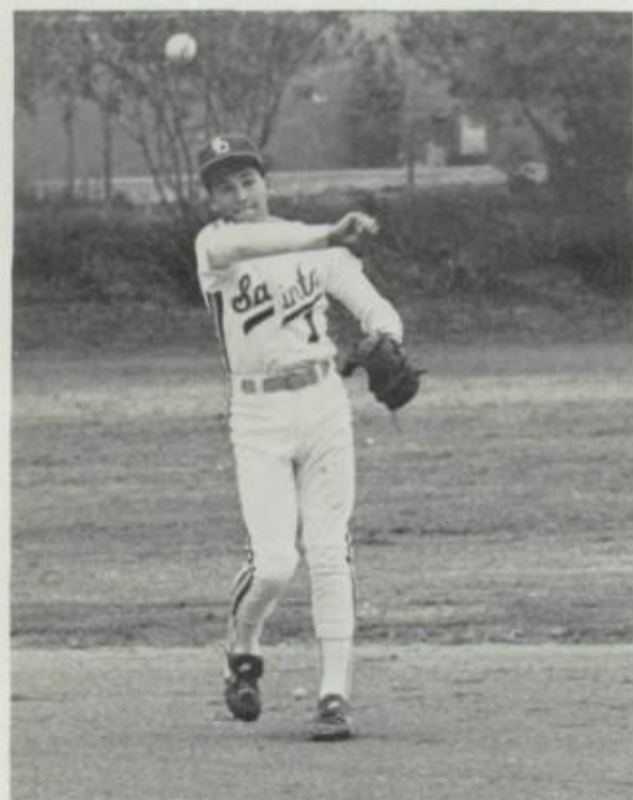


Sixth period, Nina Shah keeps Cary McCaslin company as he can not participate in boys' sports.

Pitching a strike to the plate against Damien is senior pitcher Jon Troyano.



Catcher Rick Martin returns a pitch as the umpire gives the count.



During warmup, senior second baseman Joe Navarro, makes an easy throw to first base.



Varsity Baseball, Front: Brady Thomas, Joe Navarro, Tony Ash, Steve Schultz, Al Garcia, Chris Marshall. Back: Coach Gr Kuntz, Trevor Thomasser, Bob Bishop, Jim Skinner, Jon Troyano.

Baseball Follows Through

"We want to repeat last year all over," said left-fielder Shawn Clark. Enthusiasm was high as the season began. The infield was reseeded and guys came out early and stayed late to make their field look good-to reflect the spirit of the *CIF Champions-Baseball 1985* painted on the gym wall facing the freeway.

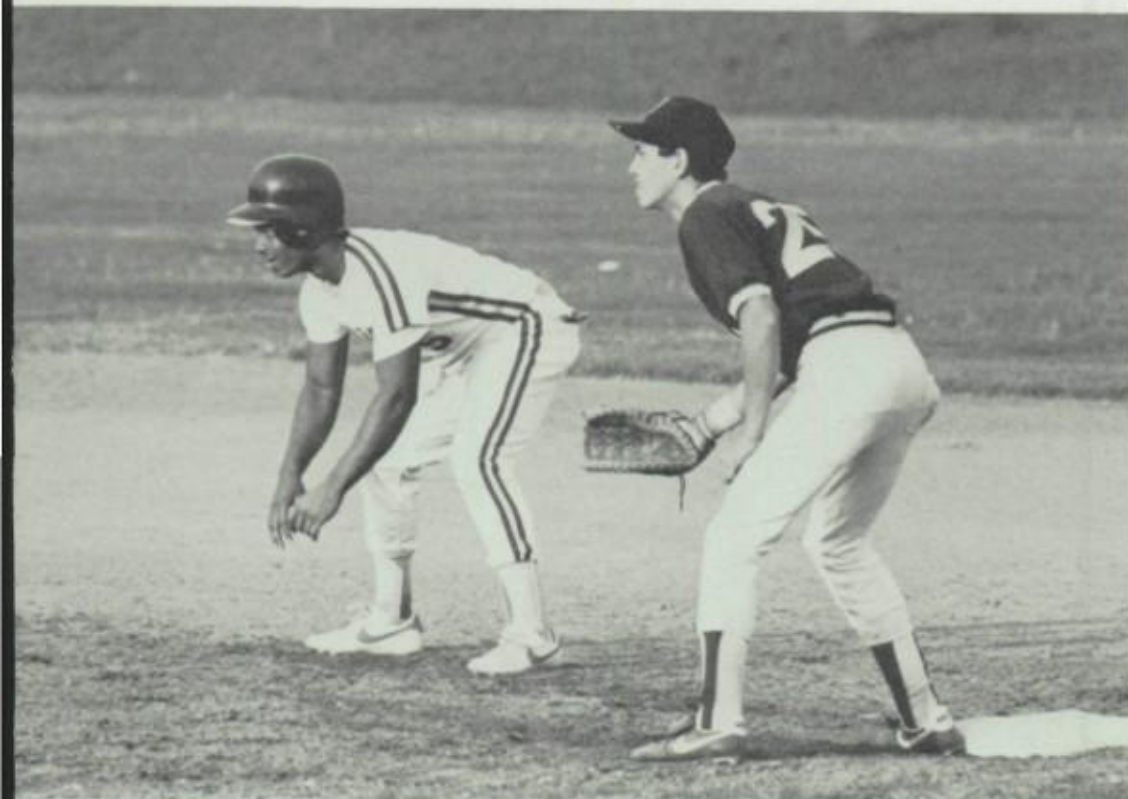
Eight players returned from the Championship team, with another eight moving up from J.V. They were set on defending their title in the difficult Montview League.

"The league is the strongest it's ever been," said coach Greg Kuntz, "and the guys sometimes forget how hard they worked to accomplish their goals last year. Now they're realizing that if they want to be regarded as champions they have to prove it again."

They began in the winter with one-hour workouts which became four-hour practices in the spring. "We drilled, threw, fielded, drilled, threw, and fielded over and over again *everyday* until it became a ritual," said senior pitcher/shortstop Jon Troyano.

"After the tough pre-season games we realized we were going to need a lot of work because we knew teams were really going to come after us this year," said catcher Ricky Martin.

Playing together again, unity was a huge part of the team's chemistry. Senior Justin Brunell said, "There is no real team leader. We are just a close group of guys who want to win."



Testing the Raiders' pitcher, senior centerfielder Shawn Clark takes a lead off first base.

Varsity Baseball
Greg Kuntz

S.D.

Opponent
Rowland
Western Christian
Damien
Gladstone
Sierra Vista
Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
Bassett
Gladstone
Sierra Vista
Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
Bassett

Just before he throws the ball, shortstop Raul Mendoza concentrates on his target — first base.

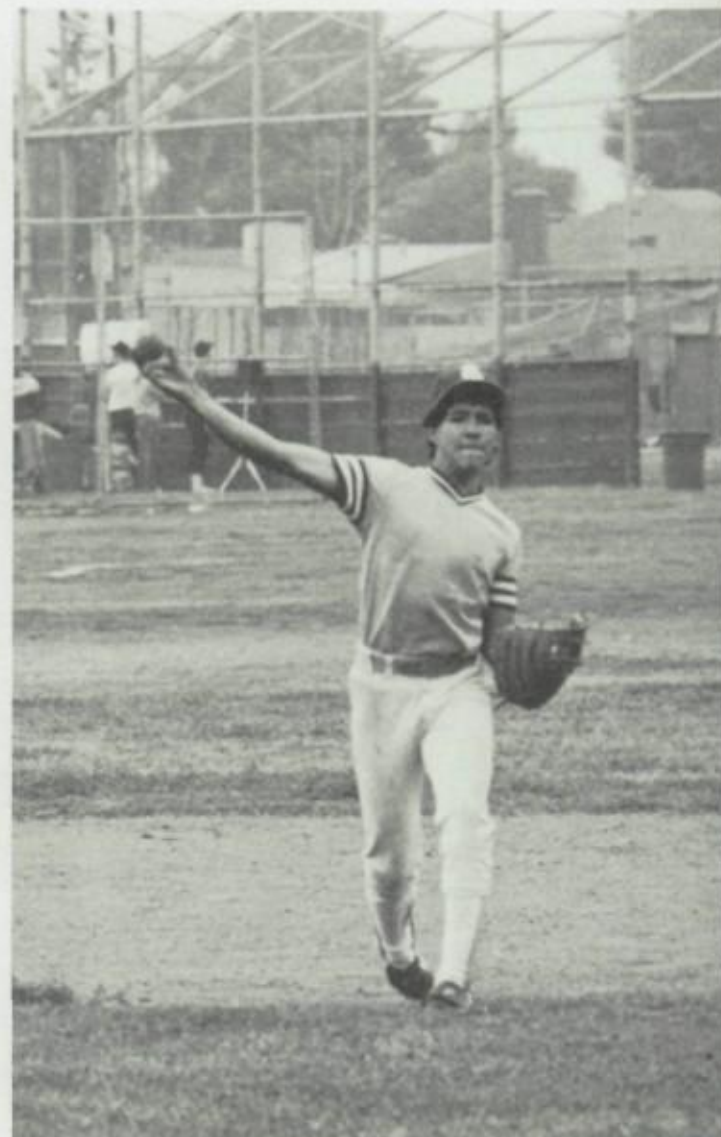
They Play For The Fun Of It.

It's a good feeling when you go out there and win," said junior second baseman Raul Mendoza. Many players played "because it's fun" or "because there is nothing else to do"; but most played mainly because they just liked the sport itself. "There's nothing else I'd rather do than play baseball," said junior Mike LaVars.

"We have a lot of good talent, but we have to work together as a team in order to play well," said freshman second baseman Mike Goff. The freshmen had a lot of confidence in themselves as well as in their talent. "By the time we're seniors, we're going to be C.I.F. champs in football, basketball, and baseball." The team did get off to a good start winning half of their pre-league games. "We have a really good coach, Tim Morrison," said catcher Eric Rodriguez, "which helps a lot."

M.V. too, felt they were going to have a good year. "I'll be disappointed if we come in second in league," said assistant coach Brian Massey. The players agreed they needed to do more working together. "It's the fact that not all of us have played together before," explained junior Pat Rose.

Practice lasted from about 2:30 until 5:00, starting out with stretching and warming-up. After ards, infielding and outfielding skills were worked on, ending with batting practice. "That's what we need to improve on most is our batting," said J.V. shortstop sophomore Manfred Pereda. "Pitching is our strongest point," said Brian Massey, "and that's the most important." This year is basically a learning experience for varsity next year," said J.V. player Jeff Cooper.



J.V. Baseball
Coach Jeff Gorski

S.D.

Opponent
Edgewood
Rowland
Walnut
Garey
Damien
Gladstone
Sierra Vista
Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
Bassett
Gladstone
Sierra Vista
Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
Bassett

Frosh Baseball
Coach Tim Morrison

S.D.

Opponent
Edgewood
Rowland
Walnut
Garey
Damien
Gladstone
Sierra Vista
Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
Bassett
Gladstone
Sierra Vista
Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
Bassett



After the game against Rowland, freshmen celebrate their win.

As a Rowland player tries to return to base, the pitcher throws to first baseman Pat Rowe.



J.V., Front: Ron Young, Charley Beightol, Scott Bowman, Brandon Riahi, Frank Peralta. *Row 2:* Newman Clark, Raul Mendoza, Jeff Cooper, George Perez, Steve Cronk, Steve Millice. *Back:* Coach Brian Massey, Manfred Pereda, Ed Lulet, Mike LaVars, David Trijillo, Robert Woodard, Brian Jacobs.



Frosh, Front: Erik Johnson, Dale Geurts, Scott Jacobs, Norman Guerts, Ryan Dudgeon, Robert Wolfe. *Row 2:* Felix Badibanga, Robert Henderson, Steve Stearns, Keith Gallina, Eric Ware, Andy Powlison, Mike Goff. *Back:* Coach Jim Coombs, Paul Navarro, Robert Dixon, Don Ross, Eric Rodriguez, Dennis Skinner, Coach Tim Morrison.

Against Edgewood, senior Yvonne Perez, lays down a bunt to advance a runner, and then runs it out for a hit.



Varsity Softball
Lori Huckler

S.D.

	Opponent	
3	Rim of the World	14
0/3	St. Lucy's	8/11
5	Edgewood	2
0	La Puente	11
3	Northview	5
5	Gladstone	11
	Sierra Vista	
	Azusa	
	Charter Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	
	Gladstone	
	Sierra Vista	
	Azusa	
	Charter Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	

J.V. Softball
Kathleen Connelly

S.D.

	Opponent	
	Rim of the World	
	Rowland	
	Edgewood	
	La Puente	
	Northview	
	Gladstone	
	Sierra Vista	
	Azusa	
	Charter Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	
	Gladstone	
	Sierra Vista	
	Azusa	
	Charter Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	



With a determined look on her face, junior Tricia Branam, gets a hit to left field.

Softball's A Hit

Softball was optimistic despite an error-filled start in pre-league. They practiced to eliminate mental as well as physical errors — and to avoid running bases as punishment. The team had a good attitude and got along well — with high expectations. "After we improve our hitting, we will be a number one team," said sophomore pitcher/utility player Stacie Thomas.

They knew they had strength in defense and fielding. They also counted

on their experience—the four seniors had each played four years at school. Younger players started earlier in Little League, and private travelling teams.

They also like the new Varsity Coach, Lori Huckler. "She's always understanding," said junior Shelly Iida. "But we take her seriously. We listen to her," added senior Yvonne Perez.

J.V.'s looked forward to a good season, too, starting off undefeated in pre-league.



Varsity, Front: Mimi Gonzalez, Shelly Iida, Karen Cugno, Carol Mendoza. *Row 2:* Teresa Blancy, Rhonda Gee, Yvonne Perez, Stacie Thomas, Nancy Lea. *Back:* Niki Kramer, Cheryl Quay, Angie Houlton, Michelle Roisum, Coach Lori Huckler.



J.V., Front: Maria Carranza, Cathi Roberts, Christine Sherwood, Beth Belcher. *Row 2:* Kelly Auburn, Shayleen Paterson, Natalie Zamora, Laura Hildago. *Back:* Debi Gorrell, Jennifer Werner, Tricia Branam, Bridget Wattson, Coach Kathleen Connelly.



Just before throwing to first base, junior Kelly Auburn, concentrates on fielding the ground ball.

With a powerful push-off, sophomore Stacie Thomas, puts the ball in for a strike.

Some Take To The Water

"I liked it because it was fun, and it was good exercise," said junior Jim Baca. "Of course, it would have been better if there were more people doing it." "I didn't like the swimsuits," said Derek Bender, who ran track instead. Swimmers swam for a variety of reasons, the most common of which was "I thought it was fun."

The team got off to a good start by winning their first three meets. Their strength probably came from all the workouts. The team practiced from 6:30 to 8:30 every night and on Saturday mornings. The late practices were due to a conflict over the use of the pool.

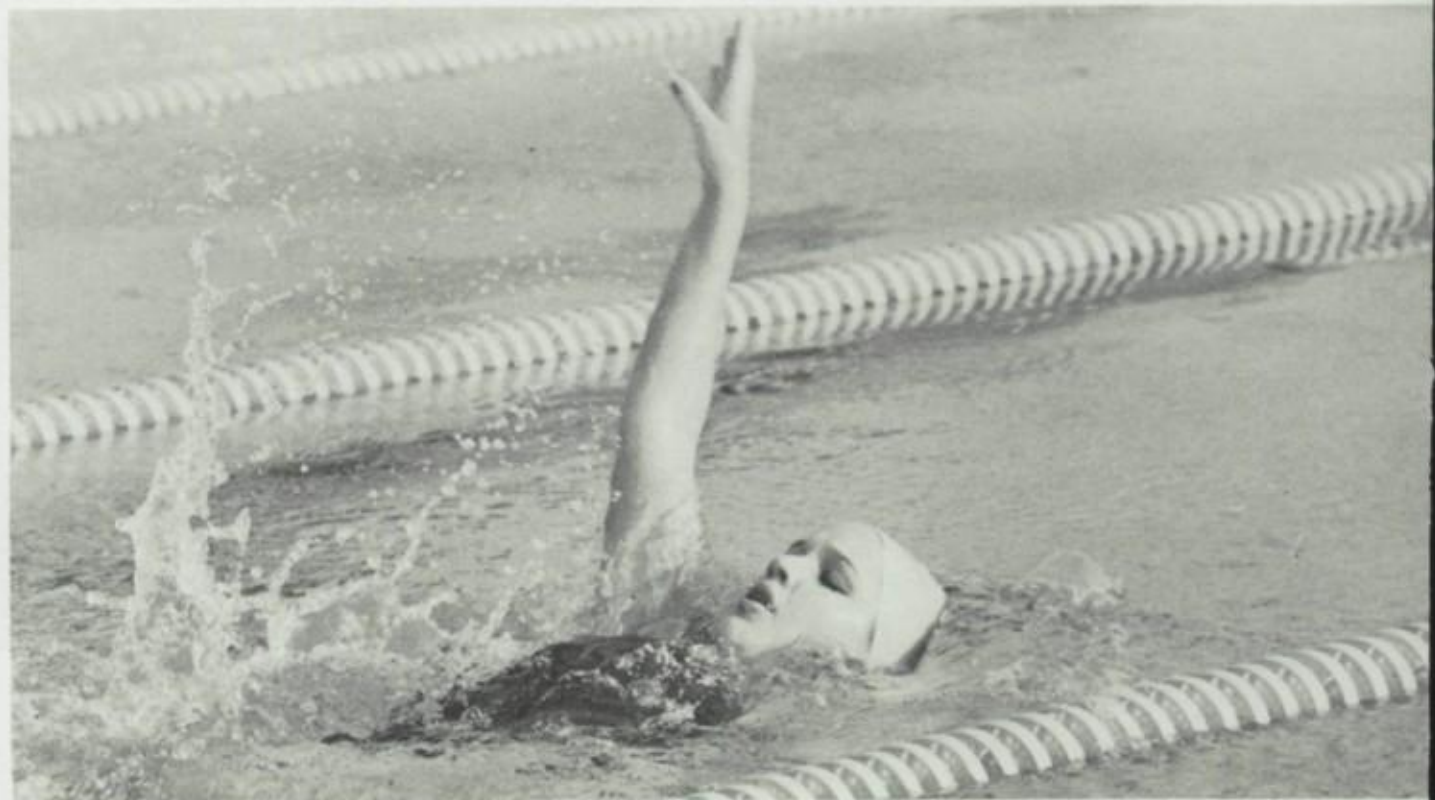
According to team members, the team was smaller this year than in previous years. That fact did not inhibit their will to win, however. "We tried to win," said senior Ross Edwards, "no matter what."



Co-Ed Swimming
Coach Bill Smith

S.D.

Opponent
La Puente
South Hills
Workman
Edgewood
Keppel
Charter Oak
Covina



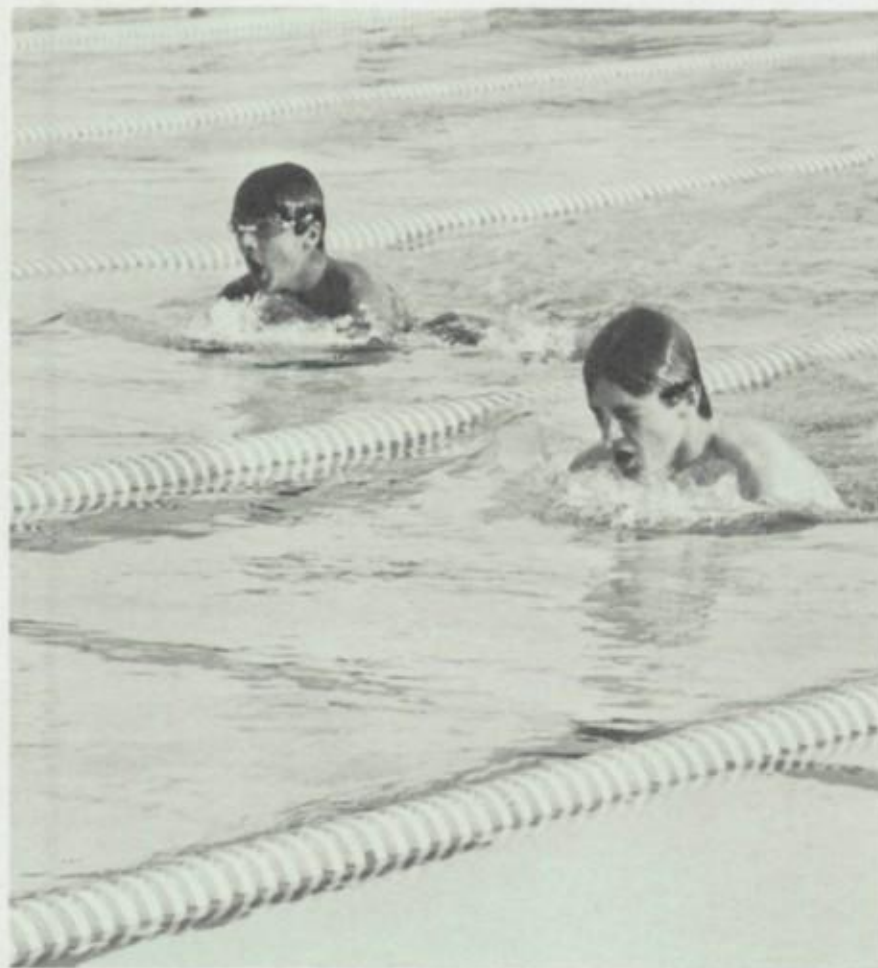
To win the backstroke competition, Molly Gilbert depends on technique and strength.

Ready to start the 100 meter butterfly race against La Puente are senior Ross Edwards and freshman George DeStephano.

With ease freshman Jodi Kelly does the butterfly stroke.



Taking the lead, junior Kori Eckard swims the breaststroke.



With a tremendous lead, freshman George DeStephano swims the 100 meter butterfly, reaching the side seconds before the others.



Swimming, Front: Christine Glancy, Nicky Pouliot, Annie Mitchell, Karen Drechsler, Rhonda Danielson, Dale Minarik. *Back:* Phil Williams, James Baca, Nabil Khatter, Kurt Hall, Chris Redmon, Coach Bill Smith.

Tennis Takes A Shot

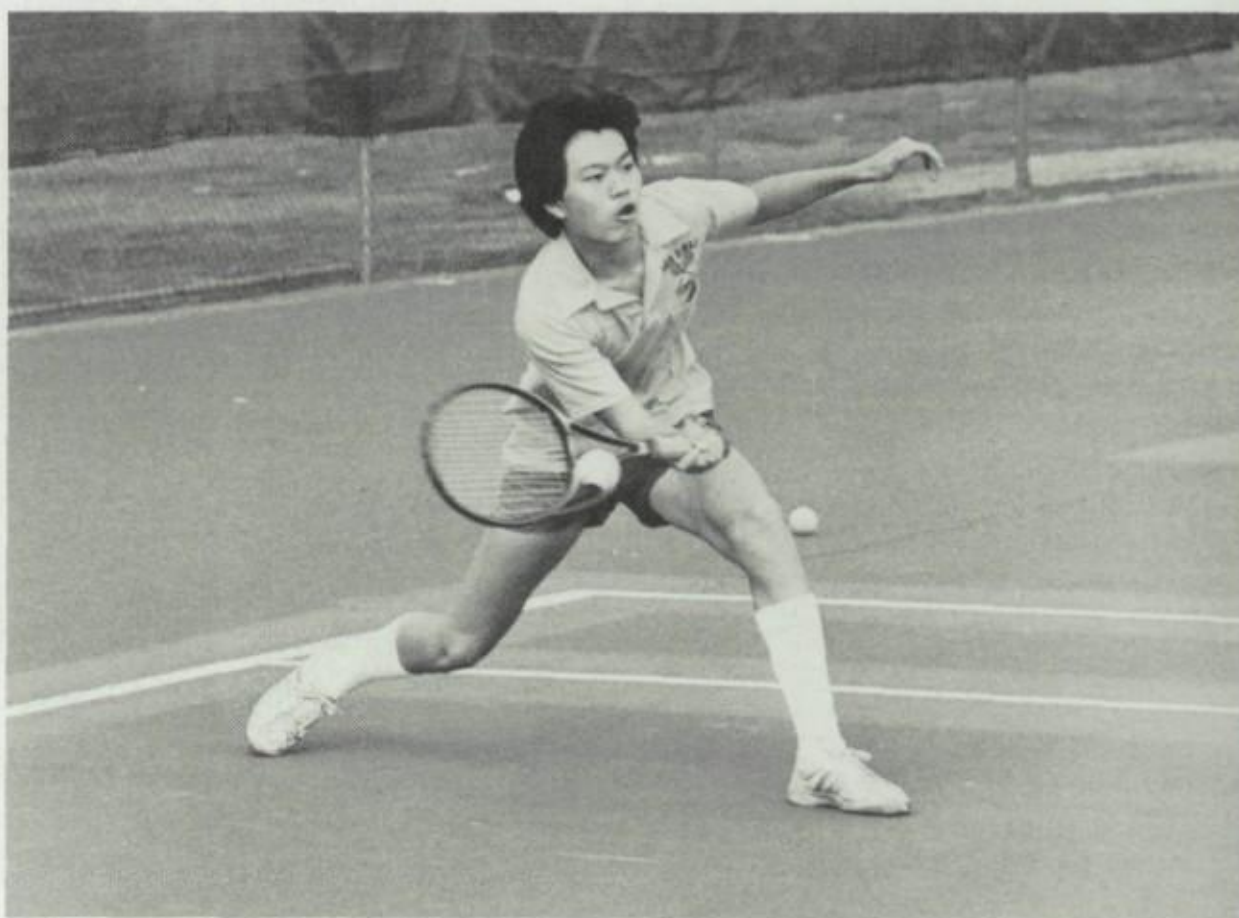
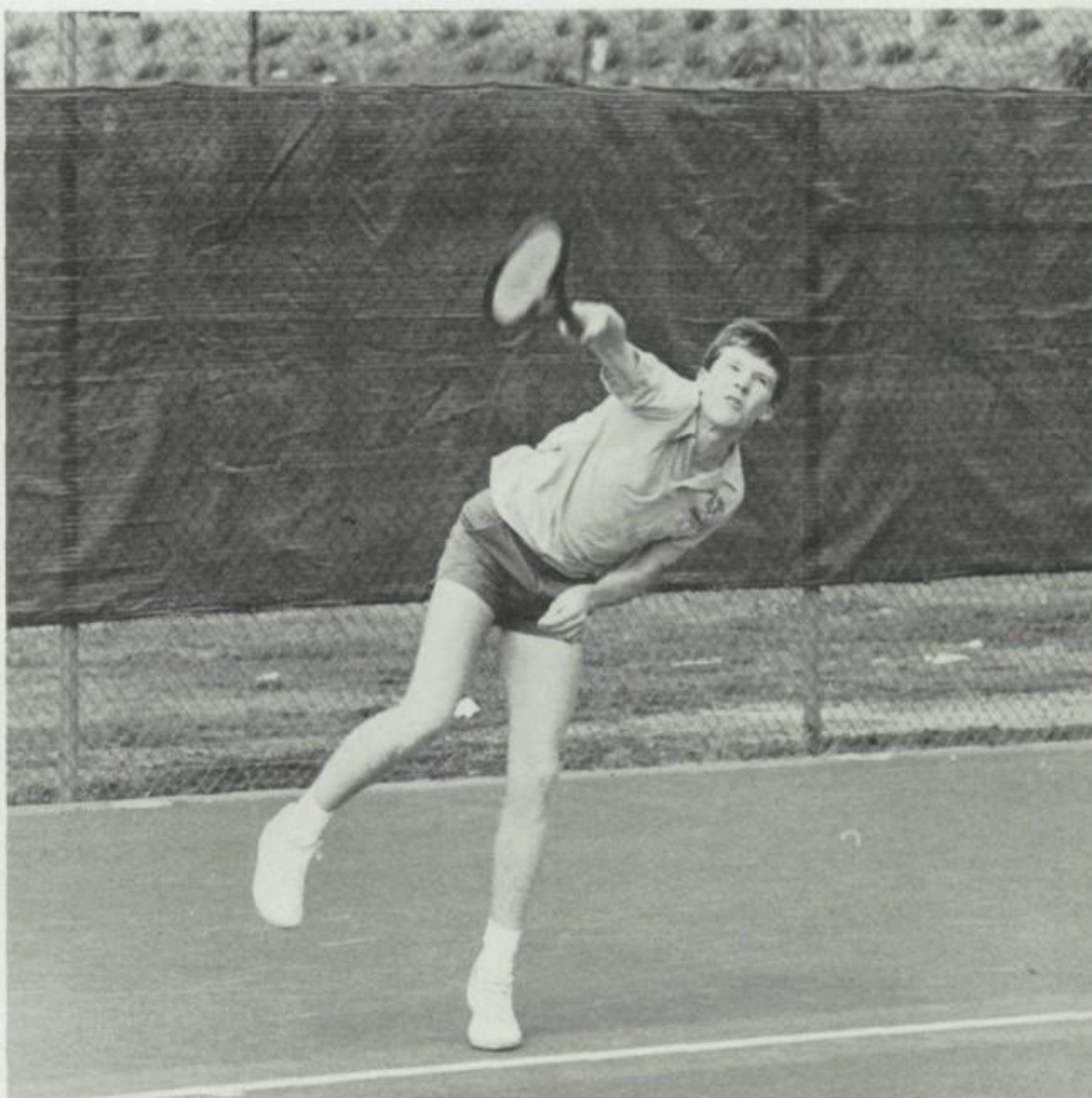
"We're going to CIF," said junior Rod Soderblom; other team members shared his enthusiasm. Expecting the most competition from Baldwin park and Charter Oak, the team wanted victories there to have a good chance for first place in league.

"We have a lot of mature players. Even if some of them are young, they know the game well," said senior Doug Brown. "With the experience they are receiving now, the freshmen and sophomores will have a strong future, not to mention the effect this season," added Doug.

Changes in league rules favored players. With three singles and three doubles, one more player had a chance to play in each meet.

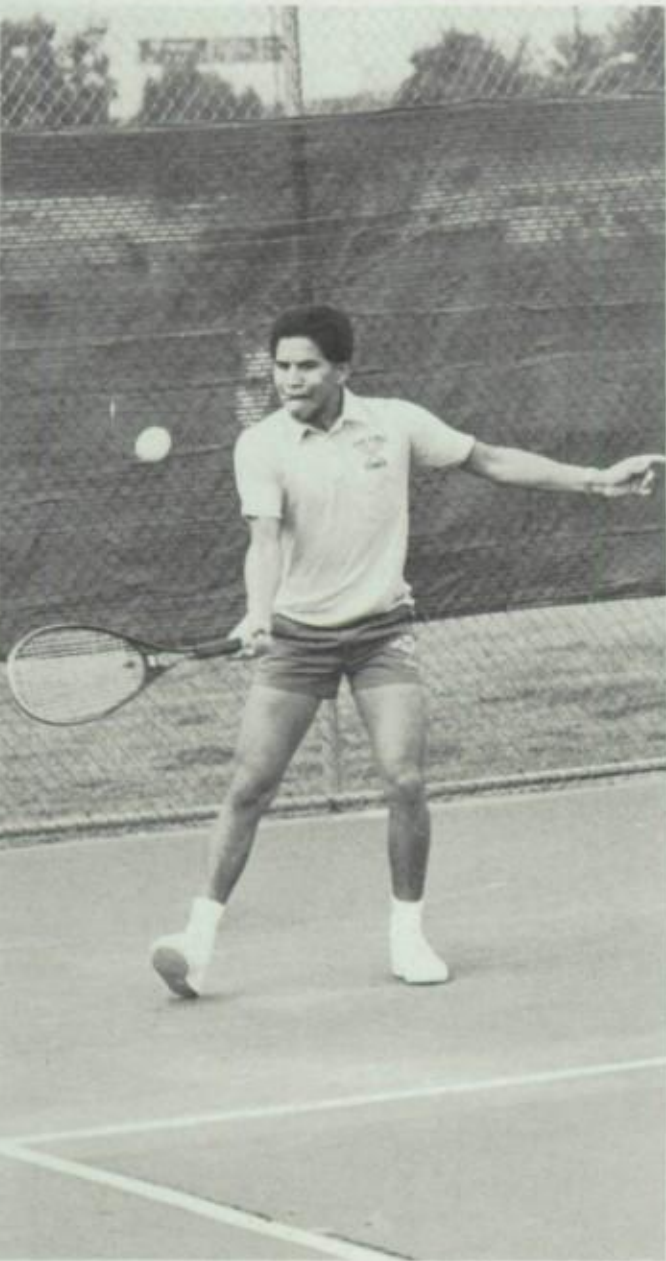
Top singles players Simon McRae, Mark King, and Gary Noble gave the team a strong lead. "Having so many experienced players gave me more to choose from and a better bench," said Coach Turner.

With his strong serve Simon McRae starts the game.



Having great effort, Steve Chang returns a shot near the baseline.

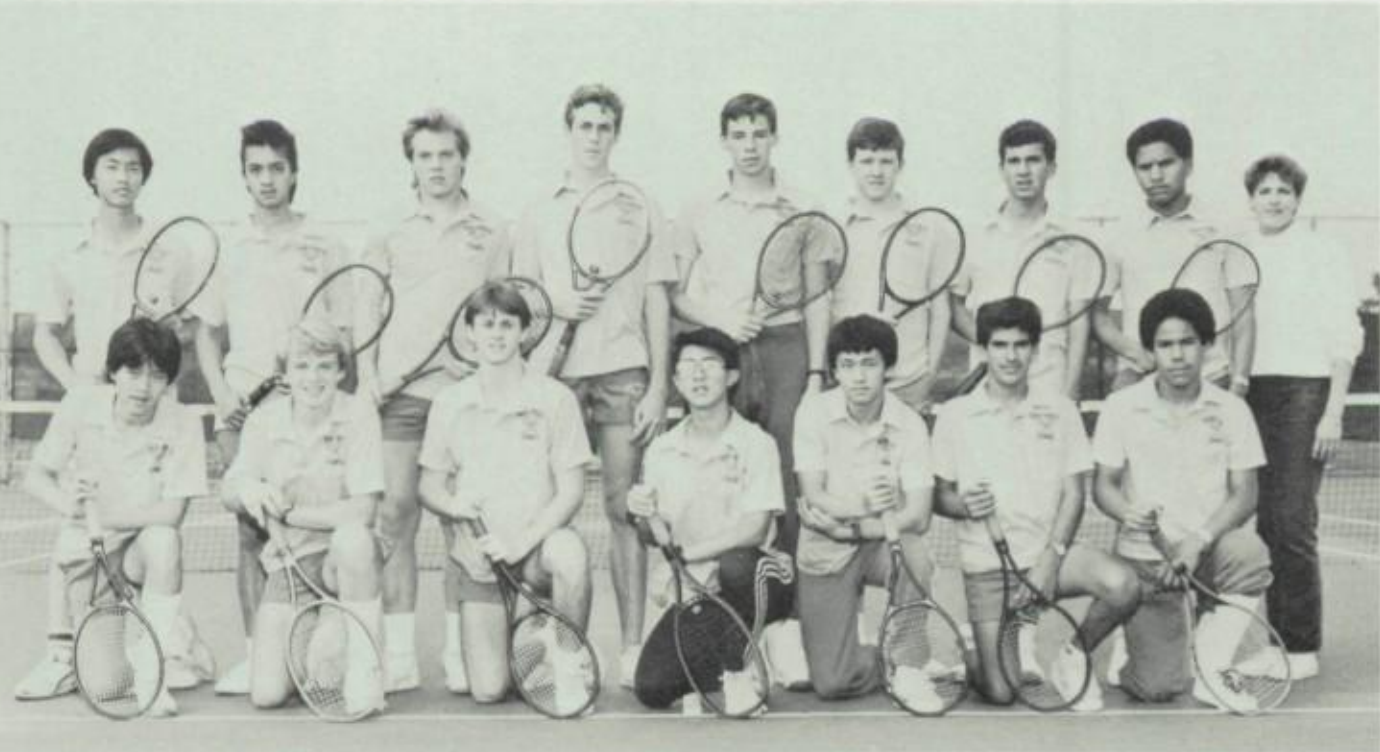
Concentration is Mark King's strategy in defeating his opponent.



Freshman Agilio Macabasco shows his strong backhand to save a point.



Gary Noble Strives to be the best he can as he prepares to smash the ball.

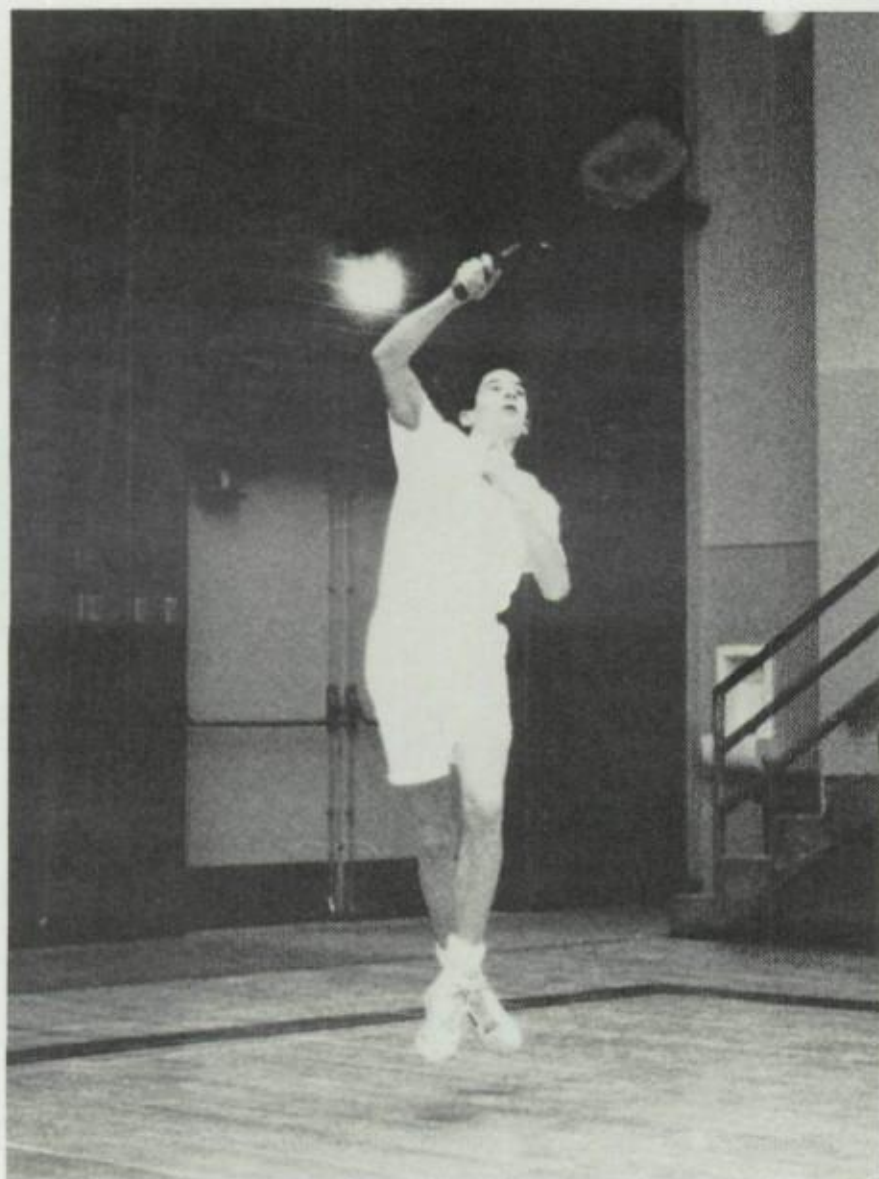


Boys' Varsity Tennis
Joann Turner

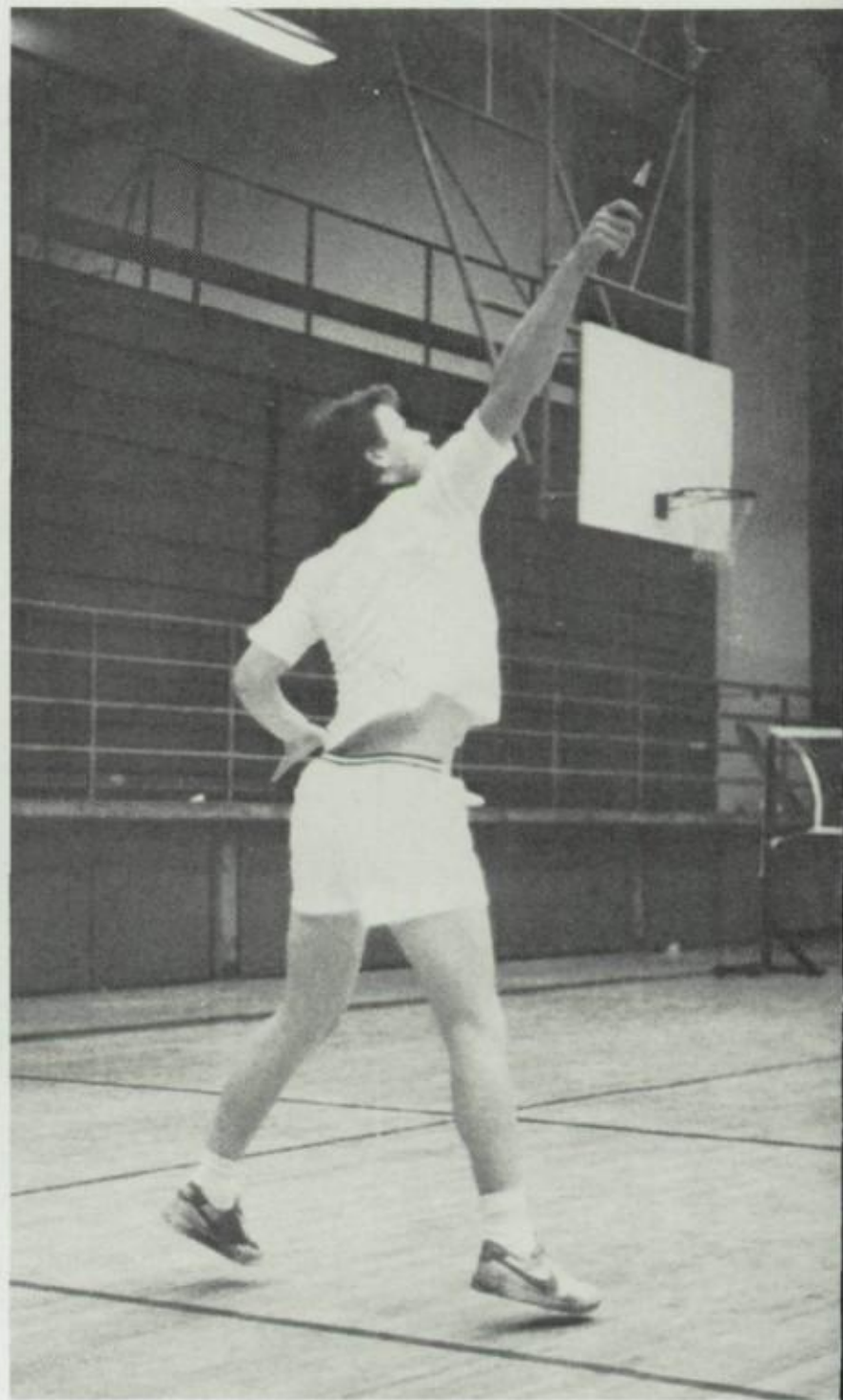
SD	Opponent	
12	Bonita	6
18	Chino	0
14	Northview	4
15	Ganesha	3
7	Baldwin Park	11
13	Gladstone	5
	Damien	
	Edgewood	
	Montclair	
	Rowland	
	La Puente	
	Charter Oak	
	Covina	
	Azusa	
	Charter Oak	
	Baldwin Park	
	Gladstone	
	Azusa	

Boys' Tennis, Front: Steve Chang, Darrin Stewart, Doug Brown, Steve Huang, Joey Liu, David Perez, Brian Johns. Back: Robert Ko, Agilia Macabasco, Ron Soderblom, Steve Swyter, David Van Sickle, Simon McRae, Gary Noble, Mark King, COach Joann Turner.

A long stretch to "catch" the birdie pulls Arnin Seesuart across the court.



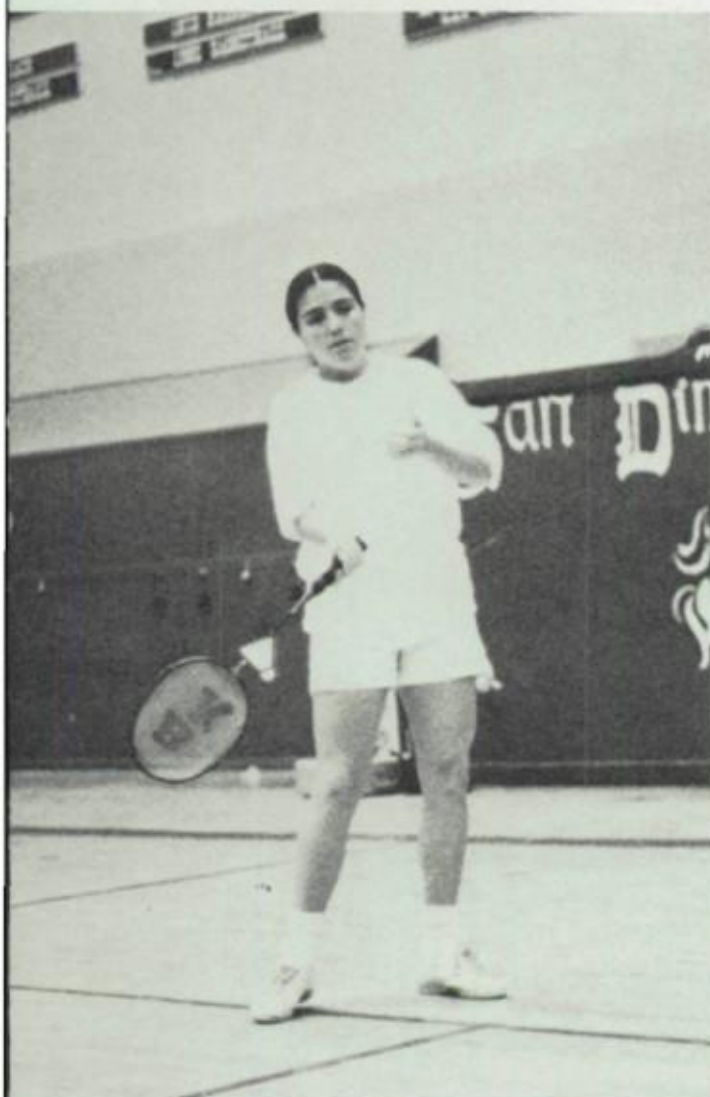
Sophomore Jason Duffy goes up to the birdie with style.



Reaching for the sky, Mark Edwards does a "backhand high clear".

After a hit, Hugo Caro follows through.

Senior Adri Sandoval concentrates as she serves.



Badminton's A Smash

The co-ed badminton team had high hopes for success as it was very large and had a lot of skill. The only disadvantage was that not all of the members got to show their stuff. According to junior Tracie Bergquist, "We need a J.V. team. We have too many people and they don't all get to play. The only way to get better is from experience." Out of approximately thirty players, only 14 to 20 players at most could play in a match.

Their coach, Bev Woods, had similar feelings, "We have a very strong team this year. We had to cut some players with good potential because our team is so large, but we've won so far and I'm enthused with the players."

Kathy Cheun, captain of the team and Adri Sandoval, co-captain, were among the leading scorers. They were both confident that the team would take league and go on to C.I.F.



S.D.	Opponent	
13	Chino	12
19	La Puente	10
12	West Covina	11
18	Edgewood	11
	Azusa	
	Alta Loma	
	Baldwin Park	
17	Basset	12
13	Gladstone	16
	Sierra Vista	
	Azusa	
	Baldwin Park	
	Bassett	
	Gladstone	
	Sierra Vista	

Front: Craig Collier, Armin Seesuart, Jean Hong, Debbie Colleasure, Virginia Toppenberg, Stacy Rey, Roger Lee, Norman Lee. Row 2: Angela Hsuing, Terri Wicks, Lily Phan, Adri Sandoval, Kathy Cheun, Tracie Bergquist, Jason Duffy, Ron Foster, Paul Walker. Back: Coach Bev Woods, Robin Vercruse, Jose Norris, Tony Carranza, Mark Edwards, Brad Powlison, Edward Consencino, Hugo Caro, Chris Nelson, and Peter Chen. Not Shown: Jim Allen and Chris Whiteside.



Robert Alo catches Tim James from behind in the 110 high hurdles.

Over the last hurdle, Tracie Bates and Erica Gore are off to the finish line.



Junior Andre Grayson, Sophomore Dione Bascom, and the Gladiators try to give Junior John Koncki a run for the money in the J.V. 100.



Varsity, Front: Aaron Watson, Kendall Saul, Scott Parker, Michael Eure, Ken Hong. Row 2: Irat Casas, Brent Nicolas, Derek Bender, Robert Alo, Mike Morgan, Anthony Grayson. Back: K Funkhouser, John Moore, OJ Dawoodi, John Forest, Gary Walker, Tim James, Coach George Jaeger.

Anthony Grayson, a middle and long distance runner, leads the pack and collects another win.

Makin' Tracks

With speed, endurance, and strength, the track team was one of the most formidable in the league. These attributes were earned by hard work that was supervised by George Jaeger, Greg Peppers, and Phil Lowe.

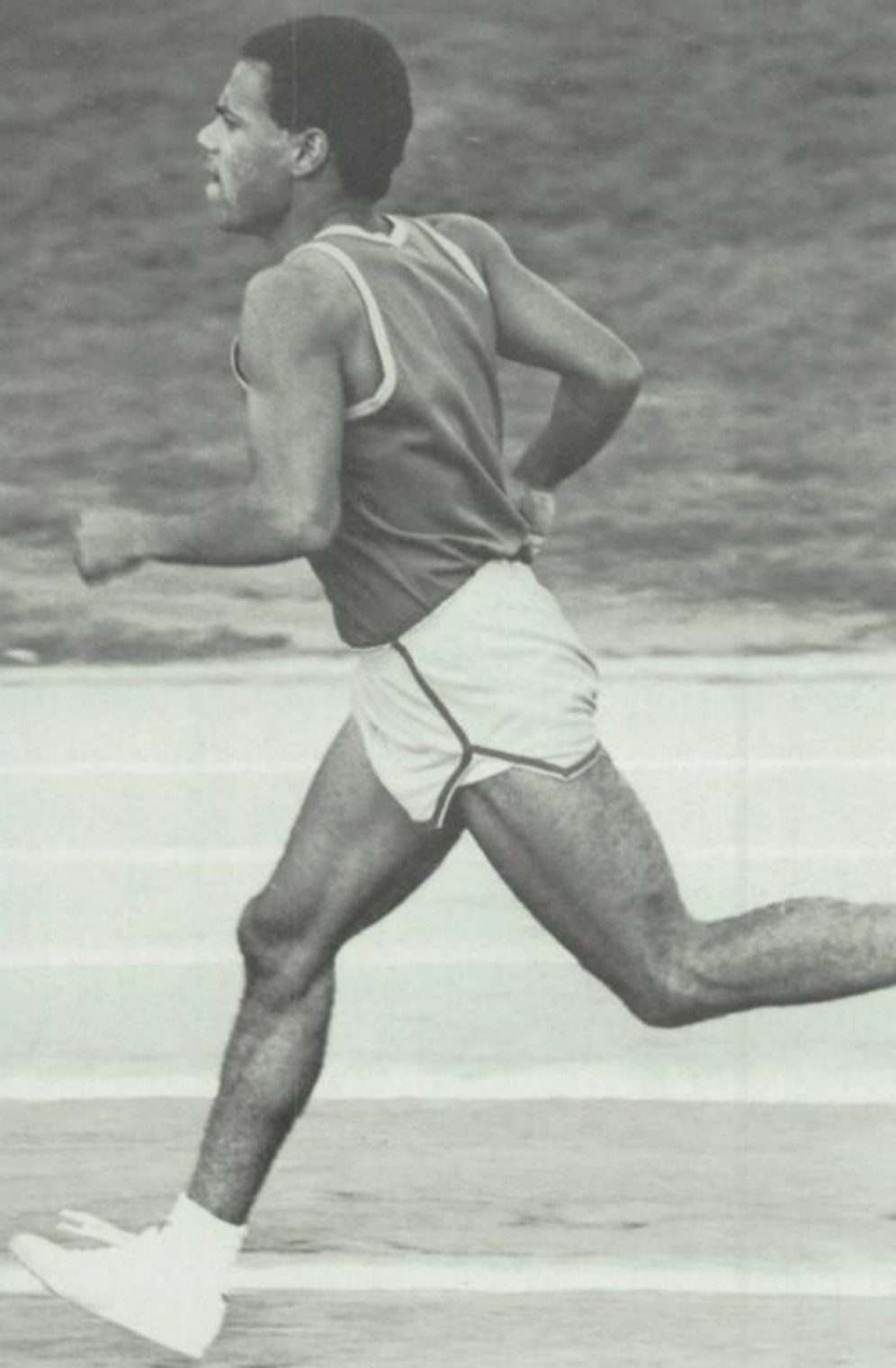
The speed demons of the team included Tim James who ran a 10 flat 100 yard dash and Gary Walker at 10.48. On J.V., John Koncki and Andre Grayson ran the sprint in 10.70 and 11.4. Fe-Fe Jesse and Tracy Bates ran 13.3 and 12.7 to help in the girls' efforts. Aaron Watson also ran the 100 in hopes of "being the fastest man in the valley my senior year," he said.

The relay teams looked very good also. The varsity 440-relay team consisted of Tim James, Aaron Watson, Kendall Saul, and Gary Walker. Running under 44 seconds early in the season, they were sure to beat the school record of 43.06. The girls' team had the aid of Tracy Bates, Yvette Ash, Margo Merriweather, and Fe-Fe Jesse. While J.V. ran with Andre Grayson, Dion Bascom, Roy Wallace, and John Koncki.

The hurlers were headed by Tim James at 14.26 followed closely by Robert Alo. Kendall Saul ran the 330 hurdles at 42.0.

Endurance was the strong point of the long distance team. Anthony Grayson lead the team in the 880, mile, and 2-mile getting 2.06, 4.52, and 10.5. Milo Magnusson, Ken Hong, and Mike Eure were the strength for J.V. and Kristen Peters was one of the fastest girls in the league at long distances.

Determined to win, Yvette Ash gives it all she can in the 220.



Boys' Varsity Track
Coach George Jaeger

SD Opponent

Diamond Bar
Workman
Gladstone
Sierra Vista
Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
Bassett



Mike Morgan comes close to beating his teammate's throw, but is short by inches.

Robert Alo soars through the air in the long jump.



Ron Paoletto tries to break his own and sophomore school record in the triple jump.



Iraim Casas clears the 6'1" mark to advance to a later round in high jump

On his trip down, Scott Parker shows his pole-vault form.



They're Out Standing In The Field

In field events, the long jump and triple jump were headed by Robert Alo at 20' for the long jump and 41' for the triple. Ron Paoletto held the sophomore record in the triple at 40', 1½', and Landry Zimmerman held the freshman record at 36'9". Chris Friebe at 30' ¾" held the girls' school record.

The high jump leaders were Iram Casas and Roy Wallace at 5'10" and 5'4", and Chris Friebe jumped for girls. Scott Parker pole vaulted at 10' and freshman Landry Zimmerman at 8'.

Shotput was headed by Mike Morgan and John Moore at about 43' and strongly supported by John Forest, O.J. Dawoodi, and freshman Mike Husband.



Girls, Front: Matissa Carson, Tracy Bates, Yvette Ash, Chris Friebe, Yvette Thomas, Janelle Nicholas, Jennifer McDaniel, Back: Jackie Moses, Kristen Peters, Jackie Rosen, Coach Greg Peppers, Charleen James, Erica Gore, Fe-Fe Jessie. Not Shown: Julie Marshall, Charina Oro.



V. Boys, Front: Derek Johns, John Baseel, Mikel Husband, James Nerhing, Juan Hernandez, Alan Wilhite. Row 2: Andre Grayson, Roy Wallace, Dion Bascom, Landry Zimmerman, Jose Mena, Maurice Franklin. Back: Coach Phil Lowe, Todd James, John Knocki, Brian Rupert, Milo Magnusson, Jeff Higgins, Matt Santillanes.

Boys' J.V. Track
George Jaeger, Phil Lowe,
Greg Peppers

S.D.	Opponent
	Gladstone
	Sierra Vista
	Azusa
	Charter Oak
	Baldwin Park
	Bassett

Girls' Track
George Jaeger, Phil Lowe,
Greg Peppers

S.D.	Opponent
	Gladstone
	Sierra Vista
	Azusa
	Charter Oak
	Baldwin Park
	Bassett



Training since the age of 9, Diana Burns receives a second place prize with Collie Diedre.

At Havasu Lake, Kari Workman and Gina Arcino take a break from waterskiing.



In the El Mirage Desert, Tony Leamons jumps a dune.



Everyone Plays

Finding things to do in their spare time, many students adopted new sports outside of school. "I started riding bikes for exercise, plus it made me feel good about myself," said senior Amy Sharpless. Students found aerobics at the San Dimas Racketball Club and other places, a good way to stay in shape and have fun. "I've been doing aerobics now for about a year and a half constantly and I see myself differently inside and out," said junior Amanda Mc Rae. "For me, working out is time to get away from everything and everybody; it gives me the chance to think and clear my mind," said junior Michele Hensche, who liked the river also.

When some got away to the river, mountains, or desert they went to bask in the sun, fish, boat, H₂O or snow ski, motorcycle or ATC ride, and dunebugging. The beach had many riding the waves whether the weather was hot or cold. Surfing started early as 4:30 a.m. and lasted all day. Mark King and his friends took to the quieter spots to get the technique down. "San Onofre didn't attract as many crowds," said senior Burt Lucich. "It gave us the more open water."

From aerobics to camping students knew many different personal hobbies. Outside of school was just as busy as inside. After extracurricular activities, students got away on their own. After all, school wasn't everything, the busy outside of school life kept everyone going.



After returning from a fishing trip on the Williamson River in Oregon, Kim Carpenter prepares to clean her souvenirs.

Kids In Action

Here, there, and everywhere, kids could be found doing a variety of activities, both in and out of school. From volleyball games at lunch to candy sales to raise funds, there were things to do all of the time.

Break and lunch brought nourishment to those who needed it; gossip time to fill friends in on what happened to whom, and when; and the constant dodging of seagulls in the quad.



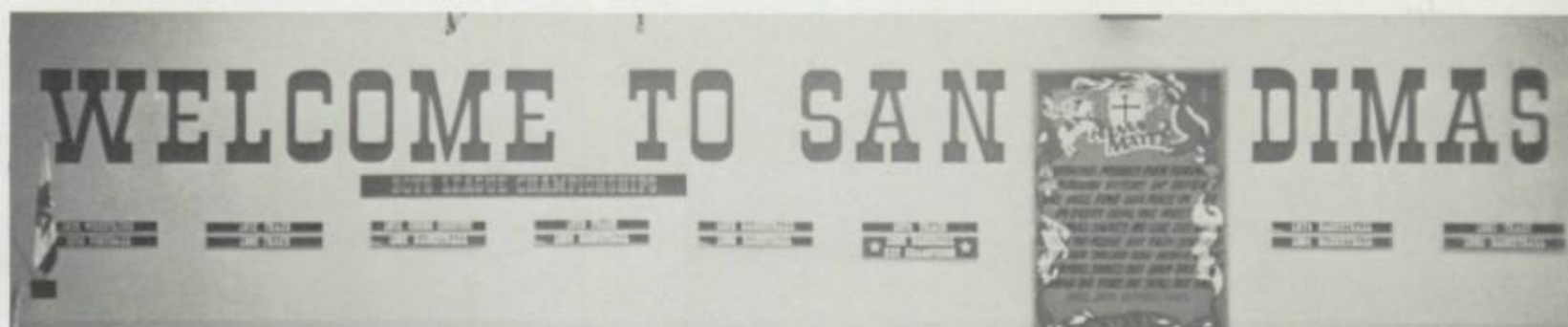
On picture day, students wait in line for their turn.

In good form, color guard marches proudly down Bonita Avenue in the Western Daze Parade.



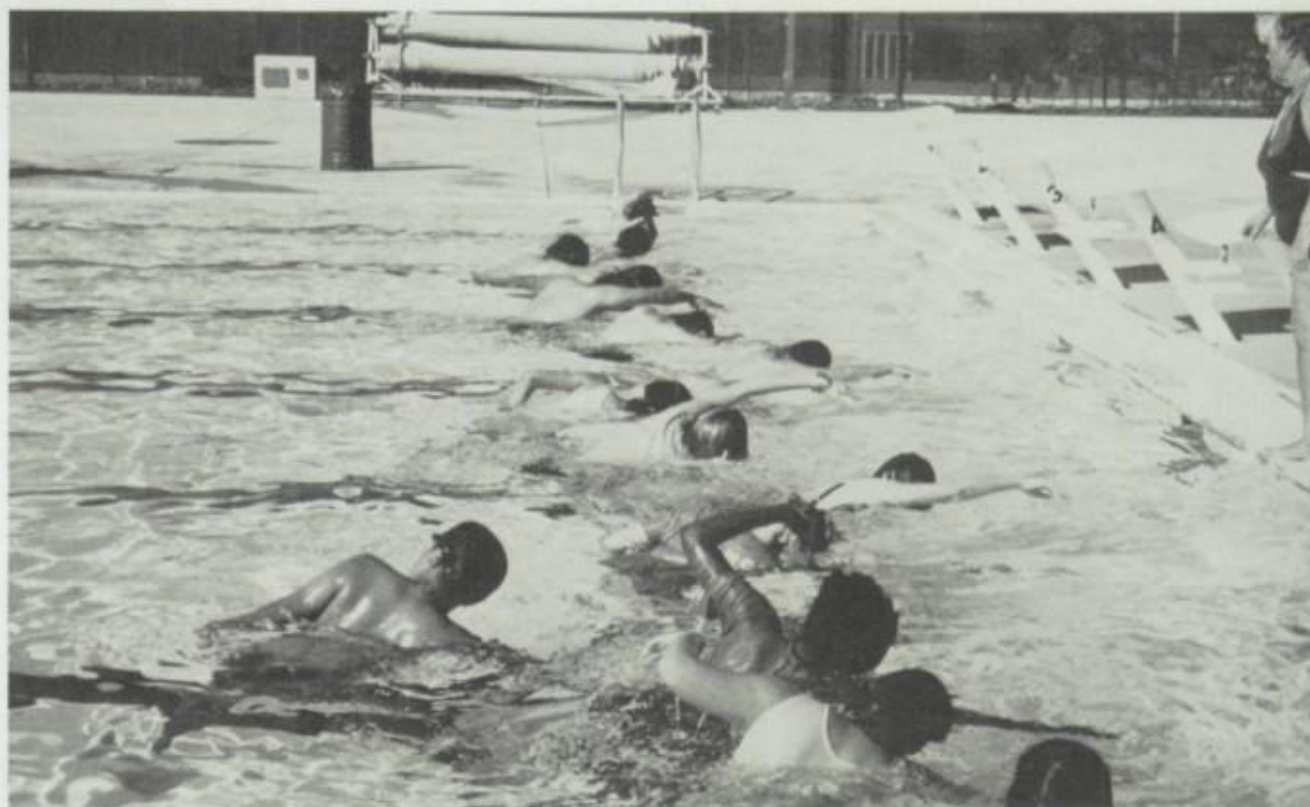


Dressed in cute, scary, and original costumes, Jenny Smith, Steve Leake, Nichelle Hicks, and Peter Brown take part in Crazy Day Activities.



Mrs. Woods' third period sophomores practice swimming techniques.

Leaving freshman orientation, George DeStaphano, Melonie Long, Dennis Skinner, and Frank Dorado check schedules as they head out to find classrooms.



The Alma Mater and a welcome sign now greet saints and visitors as they enter the gym.

The Hello Dance is an occasion for sophomores Christy Furst, Tracy Fuquay and Paula Richie to get together.



Something's Different.

"Welcome to San Dimas High School," painted on the gym wall as a greeting to visitors, was first seen by newcomers at freshmen orientation. It took a while for some students to get used to it — but as one visiting Montview League cheerleader said, "That's nice — it's big — I guess we know who you are."

Other additions to the gym were the notation of the baseball championship, and an entire new wing — the weight room — financed by athletic boosters, A.S.B., and private donations. Funds were raised by activities such as the A.S.B. Booster Club family picnic complete with egg and water balloon tosses, sack and 3-legged races, and a peanut relay.

The lockers were freshened up with new paint — but there weren't enough as there were more students than ever.

Pranksters removed room number placques before the first day of school — to confuse the freshmen — but it backfired as freshmen had already found their way around at orientation — and juniors and seniors ended up having difficulty finding rooms. The perpetrators saw the error of their way as they each paid \$62.21.

Actually the biggest contrast was coming back to school the first week bundled up — instead of in shorts, sandals, and sunglasses



First CIF Championship in the school's 16 years noted on the gym wall — visible from the driveway.

The Queen Is In Plane Sight

A larger than usual Thursday night crowd — with fewer alumni, however — gathered in the cold for the final league, C.I.F. determining, and the Homecoming game.

Going into halftime the team left the field, down by eight, and five freezing princesses drove slowly around the track in their corvettes. Heels sinking into the muddy grass, the princesses were escorted onto the field by their fathers as Steve Leake read a commentary on each girl. The girls, shivering, waited patiently. Princess Barbara Lahmon said, "My dream was coming true while I was freezing to death!" Princess Liz Pennington added, "We were not just shivering because we were nervous, but also because we were cold."

As Steve Leake concluded "... if you'll turn your attention to the sky the 1985-'86 Homecoming queen is ... "

The unusual sight of a plane flew over lighted with, "Rene Huerta." "It seemed like I waited forever to see who had won," said the new queen.

Half-time wasn't the end of the excitement; the game had everyone on the edge of their seats. In the third quarter the Saints scored twelve points to go ahead 12-8. The fourth and most exciting quarter, saw Azusa leading by 14-12. With 1:13 left on the clock, Saints started a march from the 30-yard line. As the clock ticked and the crowd cheered, Tim James scored the final touchdown with 22 seconds left and went for a two-point conversion ending the game with a victorious score of 20-14. "It was the most exciting game I've seen since '82," said Phyllis Bierbaum. Senior Tony Ash said, "We wanted it bad and we got it!"

A proud father smiles as Rene reads, "1985-86 Homecoming Queen is ... Rene Huerta. Congratulations!!!"



Heidi and George Foerester.



Rene Huerta and Daniel Varela



To close halftime, the new queen and her court, Yvonne Perez, Liz Pennington, Heidi Foerester, and Barbara Lahmon, with frozen smiles, ride on the float around the field.



In anticipation of halftime, the five freezing princesses and their fathers shiver the first half away in the crowded stands.



Barbara and Mel Lahmon.



Liz and James Pennington



Yvonne and Herb Perez.

Couples take a break from dancing to discuss the dress styles of others.



Alone on the dance floor, holding each other tightly are Queen Rene Huerta and date Chris Nehring.



Gazing into each other eyes are princess Barbara Lahmon and date Craig Hewett.



Top ten: Liz Pennington, Cathy Cheun, Holly Henning, Kathy Baltzer, Rene Huerta, Suzy Espo-

sito, Yvonne Perez, Susan Chaput, Barbara Lahmon, and Heidi Foerester.

Homecoming Takes Off

One month before the dance things were definitely coming together. Top ten nominees were announced, dates were found, the theme "A Moment to Cherish," and decorations were decided. ASB vice-president, Suzy Esposito was in charge of making sure everything was picture perfect. "She worked hard and it showed," said Senior Steve Leake. "The float was so much better than last year's," said sophomore Tiffany Iida, "and it didn't fall apart!" Suzy got her entire family involved as her dad cut, hammered, and hinged wood, and carpeted, while her mom made drapes. The finished product, which ASB had painted, became the entrance to the dance. "It was the nicest decorations I've seen at a high school dance," said Princess Yvonne Perez.

Activities were fewer than previous years because there were only three days of school the week of Homecoming; due to Veteran's Day and a teachers' inservice day. Activities included: "Princess Pounds," "dress your date," and the ski team competition in the quad. "I felt so stupid out there," said Princess Barbara Lahmon, "because I kept falling all over the place."

Friday night, after the Thursday night victory over Azusa and crowning of Rene Huerta, the dance was held in the gym. Couples danced, took pictures, and reminisced. "I had the greatest time," said junior John Koncki, who danced the night away with date Carmen Barbosa. "I think it was the company you had that made it fun," added John.



For Princess Pounds, students pay ten cents a guess. Carolyn Ybarra won three dollars with her guess of 571 as the total weight of the five-member court.



Sadies Court Front: Tony Ash, King Brian Winkler, Joe Navarro, Back: Tim James, Jon Troyano, Jim Skinner.

Senior Yvonne Perez gives up boyfriend Robert Alo to dance with a slow dance with her little brother, David Perez.

Students show their creativity in the variety of matching styles as they dance to the music provided by the DJ group, J.O.E.

A shy Brian Winkler hears he is the new King as his date Sandy Diaz, Prince Jon Troyano, and his date, Kathy Siegl look on.



Top Ten: Keith Gissel, Tim James, Brian Winkler, Joe Navarro, Tony Ash, Robert Landreth, Albert Hernandez, Jim Skinner, David Misch. *Not Shown:* Jon Troyano.

Girls Turn The Tables

At promptly 8:00 p.m. on February 28, couples started to arrive in matched outfits for the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Rally. The styles varied from casual Levi's to dress pants and skirts.

At the beginning of the dance, most students sat with friends and socialized. Others got right in line for their pictures. After the pictures were taken, the couples slowly drifted on to the dance floor. The music was provided by DJ's, who played some of the hottest dance music.

Most girls thought that the Sadie Hawkins dance was a good idea. Junior Samantha Thompson said, "It gives girls a chance to ask guys out, and it gives them the opportunity to pay for the dates."

"I liked getting taken out by a girl. It's a change because this time she had to pay," said sophomore Phil Sanchez. Sophomore prince Ron Paoletto said, "It's better than having to worry about everything." As to being a part of the court, he said, "For seniors, it was big for them because they got all the publicity, but being a prince . . . it was like you're cool, but not a senior."

A few weeks before Sadies, seniors nominated the Top 10. Voting was to narrow down to Top 5, but due to a tie, it was to the Top 6. Finally, last year's king Dennis Watson crowned Brian Winkler as the new Sadie Hawkins King. "I was stoked the whole night!" said Brian, "but I was disappointed in the way they announced it. It was like no big deal. I wanted a better slow song — I didn't even know it! I wanted to sing to my girlfriend, but I couldn't." Then he added, "I was happy though, I couldn't stop smiling."

ASB's Busy

Eight or ten kids walked into second period class to sing happy birthday to the teacher and hang a poster on the chalk board: ASB was busy again.

ASB worked hard to make people feel special. They sent teachers handmade Thanksgiving and Christmas cards. For the Christmas season, they organized a canned food drive, a window painting contest, and Santa cap day.

ASB members arrived at school at 6:00 a.m. to decorate the campus for assemblies and holidays. For anti-green week they hung posters everywhere and set up a graveyard of Bonita players in the quad. Halloween was cele-

brated with dress-up day and the traditional Saints graveyard. They gave up their breaks to make pillar wraps that informed students of coming activities and events, including sophistication day, sixties week, class volleyball competition, the third Montview League Dance, peer counseling, and the trash and litter campaign. They even stayed after school to dust the trophies in the office.

All of the hard work wasn't always appreciated, but they felt it was worth it. They took on a lot of responsibility to make these events come together. As Charleen James put it, "People depend on us and we can't give up."



In competition for a bag of candy, costume students Teresa Fan, Jenny Garcia, Tracie Bergquist, Jenny Smith, Ron Paoletto, Albert Hernandez, and Mike Keister line up in the ASB graveyard during a quad rally.



ASB President Steve Leake works diligently during break on a pillar wrap to announce upcoming school events.

Students gather around a D.J. at lunch.



The birthday of teacher Bernie DePaolis is recognized with a poster in the teacher's workroom and another on her classroom door.

At the ASB sponsored aerospace assembly, Dr. T. O'Neill heats a tile from the space shuttle to 1400°. Its spaghetti-like insulation keeps Kevin Patterson's hands cool.

During a House of Representatives meeting, the executive council listens attentively to publicity commissioner, Jim Allen.



Freshman Class Officers: President, Anna Mae Zamora; Adviser Dawn Clemens; Secretary-treasurer, Raylynn Maberry; *Not shown:* Vice President, David Robinson.



Sophomore Class Officers: Secretary, Kasturi Bagchi; Vice-President, Ching Liu; Treasurer, Jeff Higgins; President, Susan Aroonsirivich; and Advisor Bruce Black



Junior Class Officers, Front: Treasurer, Teresa Fan; Secretary, Jean Hong; Adviser Karen Oaks. *Back:* President, Anna Liza Galura; Vice President, Janette Macabasco.

A.S.B. Officers, Front: Kelly Galletto, Secretary; Cecellia Hong, Treasurer. Back: Steve Leake, President; Suzie Esposito, Vice President.



ASB Works Feverishly

"Once you join, you catch ASB fever and you don't want to get out of it," said ASB president Steve Leake who had been involved with ASB as Junior Class President. Secretary Kelly Galletto agreed saying, "It's fun and you learn something new every day." Meeting new people and making new friends were some of the highlights for senior Julie Griffin. They hosted Montview League's symposiums, attended leadership conferences, and sponsored the year-end retreat for old and incoming members.

During the second period class, members discussed what needed to be done for current and future activities.

Their projects, which ranged from the homecoming and Montview league dances to the rally and daily activities, were documented in notebooks of procedures, evaluations, and suggestions to be passed on to their successors.

Outside of class, several members met with faculty, rally, girls' and boys' athletic directors, and class advisors to plan and implement activities.

The House of Representatives meetings were held to discuss the budget, new ideas, and activities with the homeroom representatives, but for senior Jim Allen it was, "to learn more about hands-on government procedures."



House of Representatives: Front: Edd Holman, Cindy Freel, Ryan Dudgeon, John Beck, Susan Arroonsirivich, Anna Liza Galura, Cecillia Hong, Suzy Esposito, Steve Leake, Kelly Galletto, Liz Anderson, David Mc Nair, Julie Griffin, Justin Brunell, Kiran Shahani, Jessica Stupke. Row 2:

Robert McLean, Adriana Sandoval, Danene Felshaw, Kim Wilson, Anna Mae Zamora, Barbara Lindmeier, Jennifer Harrell, Monique Agen, Carolyn Yabarra, Yvonne Perez, Amie Adams, Priya Jagannathan, Arnin Seesurat, Bernadette Basile, Kathy Baltzer, Tammy Troncoso. Back:

Ralph Velasco, Antonette Gogolya, Shannon Taylor, Jenny De Pablos, Jim White, Julie Grippo, Jim Bell, Jim Allen, Kenneth Smith, Charleen James, Cydney Jones, John Moore, Holly Henning, Nichelle Hicks, ASB director Dennis King, Du Shaun Franklin, Darrel Barber.



VICA, Front: Brandon Riahi, Melissa Bright, Laura Kuiken, John Dixon. *Row 2:* Mr. Munsey, Phil Williams, Andrea Russell, Alan Wilhite, Mike Clifford, Dan Ferdman, Ronny Young. *Back:* Mike Guinn, Ricky Lee, Robert Alo, Ron Foster, Larry Christman, Trevor Banks, Kevin Jonker, Bryan Tyner, Steve King, and Jeff Dudgeon.

Quality is the goal of seniors Mike Peas and Bobby Curie as they laquer a cabinet during cabinet-making.



Accuracy is maintained by Robert Alo while drawing a drill bit in Drafting Tech.

For credit, senior William Johnson takes apart a transmission.



It Could Be A Vocation

From drafting to auto and cabinet-making to electronics, VICA students took skills from the classroom into competitions to prepare for professional careers. The winners of local competitions had chances to go to state where the winnings would mean scholarships, prizes, and tools. "It's fun to go to competitions and meet different people," said VICA V.P., Andrea Russell who competed in architectural drafting. To get to state competitions, however, they needed money, so the club hosted candy sales, balloon-o-grams, and a food booth at the craft fair.

Members brought school-room talents into a very professional atmosphere. VICA had a state as well as national governments. Betsy McElroy as VICA state V.P. took advantage of the VICA organization. She traveled and learned political procedures and skills. "It's really neat. We took classes in etiquette, and classes on how to talk to groups," said Betsy. VICA advisor, Mr. Munsey said, "I became the VICA

advisor because I wanted my students to become professionals."

Some Auto Club students, members of the two-period auto-tech, joined VICA to participate in the troubleshooting competitions. Their own club provided tours of different college campuses, auto shops, and the Winter Nationals; and displayed the funny-cars every year. Trevor Banks said, "Auto Club students also get first choice of new tools."

The Cabinet Club was another two-period tech class of advanced students. They built and installed cabinets in homes as well as creating many toys for the crafts fair that they sponsored on December 7. The profits from the craft fair went for new tools and supplies. The Cabinet Club also raffled off a cedar chest to raise money for new supplies. Many cabinet Club members also joined Vica to compete in cabinet competitions, Max McAllister and Trevor Banks among them.



Auto Club, Front: Brady Thomas, Susan Chaput, Barbara Lahmon, Tina Hewitt, Michelle Gonzalez, Linda Miller, and Jon Troyano. *Row 2:* David Herrera, Craig Morris, Brian Bunnell, Scott Clark. *Row 3:* Chris Marshall, Kevin Cruz, Trevor Banks, Rodney Casados, William Johnson. *Back:* Mr. Abbott, Mike Shapiro, Matt Nee, Ron Gordon, and Albert Hernandez.



Cabinetmaking, front: John Boyer, Steve Cottell, Brian Orton *Back:* Bobby Currie, Mike Pease, Steve Lasher, Max McAllister.



GAA Board, front: Michelle Roisum, Cindy Freel, Kim Green. Row 2: Cheryl Enriquez, Kathy Cheun, Adriana Sandoval, Stephanie Dunphy. Back: Maria Coranza, and Cydney Jones. Not Shown: Tracie Bergquist.



GAA, front: Carolyn Ybarra, Cindy Freel, Suzy Esposito, Mimi Gonzales, Yvonne Perez, Barbara Lahmon, Michelle Gonzalez, Kathy Baltzer, Annette Lieby, Kyra MacDonald, Liza Sosa. Row 2: Molly Hill, Frances Nee, Adriana Sandoval, Tina Burgin, Cydney Jones, Stephanie Dunphy, Kari Friedman, Christine Friebe. Row 3: Jeanette Macabasco, Tina Morrison, Tammy Troncoso, Jean Simmons, Lenore Sucedo, Erica Hicks, Laura Hidalgo, Michelle Roisum, Karen Edwards. Back: Betsy Hartley, Kathy Cheun, Kim Green, Charleen James, and Kim Carpenter.

Kathy,
I really don't now what
to say. But this year was
an experience. The things we
had were really good.
Good luck in the future in
what ever you do. Because you
have it. I still love you
alot.
Rob "86"



Lettermen, Front: Brian Winkler, Albert Hernandez, Mark King, Tim Metcalfe, Jon Troyano, Robert Landreth, Justin Brunell, Tony Ash, Burt Lucich, Shawn Clark, David Misch, Jim Skinner. Row 2: Derek Bender, Robert Alo, Joe Navarro, Jeff McDonald, Bob Torrance, Rodney Casados, Trevor Thomasser, Brady Thomas, Kendall Saul. Back: Rick Martin, Keith Gissell, Brian Jacobs, Sean Harold, Mark Edwards, and Brent Nicolas.



Pep, Front: Christy Makowsky, Tammy Jones, Elizabeth Mondragon, Tammy Munson, Alicia Gonzalez, Margaret Walker. Back: Jackie Porter, David Van Sickle, Kim Soo, Michelle Roisum, Susan Aroonsirivich, Mike Wong, and Fannie Weeks.

If You Have It—Sport It

"I remember when I was a freshman wishing people would look at me with my jacket!" said Mark King.

On earning a varsity letter, one was entitled to purchase a \$96.00 blue jacket with white leather sleeves at Chick's. Then it was off to Barbara's Embroidery where the letter's sewn on the left, first name on the right front, and last name on the back. On the left sleeve it was usually the year of graduation and the Lettermen's Club shield; on the right, the sport number. That was for the stock model. Individuals added medals from tournaments and meets, All-Montview League patches, first place league patches, and a gold bar for each successive letter earned. The honorary association Lettermen's Club included every boy who had lettered in a varsity sport, and most had jackets.

All girls who participated in after

school sports belonged to GAA, which held seasonal athletic banquets, and gave a scholarship to a senior girl for athletic and scholastic achievement. They also helped individual teams with sales of cups, candy, stuffed animals, and cheese, with monies going to new uniforms and equipment. Those members who lettered in a varsity sport bought jackets or sweaters. "I got a jacket because I'm proud of my achievement," said senior field hockey player Shelly Topete. Some chose sweaters: "They're more feminine and almost everyone has jackets. We wanted to be different," said seniors Melissa Fuller, Michele Gonzalez and Barbara Lahmon. Sophomores Susie Priest, Nancy Lea, and Stacie Thomas were especially proud that they had jackets already, having lettered in softball when they were freshmen.

In addition to the letters, bars, class year, sports number, and medals, girls had a new patch — a girls' varsity shield designed by senior Adriana Sandoval.

Some kids didn't play on the field or courts but participated by joining Pep Club. "We wanted to help get people rowdy at games and rallies," said sophomore Margaret Walker.

Members sold pon poms and pins at games, made posters and always cheered on the team. With the money raised, members bought Pep Club sweaters. They were required to go to all the games, but got little recognition for their efforts. Advisor Miss Hersey usually attended every football game but when things came up, she managed to send Pep Club to keep the spirit soaring.



n Troyano, Robert Alo, Keith Gissel, and Tim
mes sport their unique jackets.

At lunch, M.E.C.H.A. president Raul Reyes, shares the latest information with members.



International Club, Front: Melody Lyod, Suzy Esposito. Row 2: Kim Williams, Dr. De Paolis, Kim Green. Back: Kathy Cheun, John Moore



After school, Chris Whiteside works in the snack bar to raise money for American Heritage.

Clubs Experience Culture

A new club to encourage Mexican-American students to do better scholastically and to get them involved on campus was M.E.C.H.A., Movimiento estudiantil chicano de Aztlan. The students wanted to preserve and be proud of their culture. Approximately 25 stu-

dents attended meetings twice a month and adviser George Velasco was always there if the students needed someone to talk to.

"American Heritage is a fun way to get educated," said president Jeff Bagwell. Mrs. Bierbaum, the club advisor,

said that the club is a way to introduce historic sites to the students." Selling fruitcakes, candy and other things helped pay the students' way to Catilina. The trip was planned for spring vacation.

"Bible Club was fun because it gave people a chance to get to know God while having a good time and making friends," said sophomore Amanda Mull. Every Thursday, the club provided a place where Christians could get together at lunch to worship, share ideas, and ask questions about God. Sophomore Erica Gore said, "I joined Bible Club because I'm Christian; and with the pressures of high school, I feel I need the encouragement of other Christians."

Junior Melody Moore, the club's president said its purpose was to get "to support other Christians and to bring other people to Christ."

Brian Dunlap and Karl Leavitt of Calvary Baptist Church were there to guide the group, lead discussions, answer questions, and plan the group's activities such as picnics and trips to Magic Mountain. They helped to make the Bible Club a good place for the members to go where they could just relax and be themselves.



M.E.C.H.A., Front: Jennifer Rodriguez, Anna Van Vlimmerman, Gracie Zamorano, Rosa Amaro, Elizabeth Garcia, Celia Elizalde, Maria Lira, Irene Para. Row 2: Martin Valencia, Raul Reyes, Brian Valencia, Louis Medina, Sonia Lo-

pez, Joe Cortez, Eddie Leon. Back: Advisor George Velasco, George Cortez, Mario Villela, Tony Corrales, Darlene Quiroz, Gabriel Landeros, Jesus Elizalde, Marcus Elizalde.



American Heritage Club, Front: Tami Smalley, Tasia Raftogianis, Denise Medina, Elizabeth Mondragon, Tammy Munson, Melody Loyd. Row 2: Stacy Rey, Kim Loungeaway, Yvonne Perez, Shelly Iida, Angie Houlton, Brent Nicolas. Row 3: Jeff Reilly, Steve Moskowitz, John Hodges, Ron Soderblom, John Koncki, John

Gabor. Back: Matt Santillanes, Terri Wicks, Joe Hoover, Ted Spellman, Rick Martin, Advisor Phyllis Beirbaum. Not Shown: Cary McCaslin, Tracie Bergquist, Stephanie Dunphy, Krystal Russell, Jessica Spallino, Ken Lim, Chris White-side, Sue Langker, Stacey Valentino.



Bible Club, Front: Amie Adams, Jeff Reilly, Melody Loyd, Row 2: Ericka Gore, Amanda Mull, Erica Hicks, Mike Sloan. Row 3: John Boyer, Karl Leavitt, Laurentz Beckford, Michael Eure. Back: Nichelle Hicks, Joe Napoli, Melody Moore, Eva Kinney.

In support of Western Daze, Art Club members Mike Risner, Richard Patterson, Kelly Agnlin, Karen Edwards, and Ross Edwards paint windows at the Von's shopping center in Via Verde.



Art Club, Front: Debbie Chilingierian, Karen Edwards, Kelly Anglin, Mike Risner, Laurie Williams. *Back:* Dennis Durnell, Troy Davis, Kristi Etherington, Ross Edwards, Helen Tsuruda, Ingela Dierick, Tracey Moore, Tammy Hurt.



Topics such as candy sales, field trips, and the possibility of new theater seats are discussed at a Thursday Thespian meeting.



Thespians, Front: Peter Brown, Melody Loyd. *Row 2:* Liz Anderson, Jeff Reiley, Bernadette Basile, Karen Bell, Debbie McDonald, Jim Bell, Tania Raftogianis, Tina Burqin, Amanda Mull, Nicholle Little. *Back:* John Beck, Marie Spellman, Nichelle Hicks, Jenny DePablos, Michelle Esposto, Jennifer Haberman, Kurt Hall, Kim Carpenter.



Harmony, Front: Eileen Guest, Kristen Lynch, Amy Hinton, Deann Gill, David McNair, Karen Bell, Amie Adams. *Row 2:* Tina Oakley, Tomas Cardoso, Shannon Mozolan, Kim Conditt, Cathy Roberts, Christy Reynolds, Michelle Cirrito, Georgina Awabdy. *Row 3:* Tracy Baughn, Amanda Mull, Dawn Cobb, Jay Harbison, Lori Bradbard, Kim Smith. *Row 4:* Jeff Schwieterman, Jeff Reiley, Charlene Knight, Jennifer Drury, Paul Brittell, Shannon Stroh, Miss McGurty. *Back:* Stephanie Heckler, Brian Winkler, Linette Kan- yer, Jenny DePablos, Gina Randazzo.

Fine Artists Make Points

Interest in the arts which began in classes extended to after school participation in clubs: performing in or attending plays, musicals and concerts, visiting museums or creating works of art.

Thespian president Jim Bell said, "We try to promote theater on campus and create an interest." Art Club provided a way for creative artists to be active in the community. "Harmony is a club formed to support Concert Choir and the Saints Singers through fund raising and to create a place for the members of the two groups to get to know each other better," said Harmony's president, Amie Adams.

Among the three clubs there was a wide range of activities. For Thespians there was at least one major event every month that was theater oriented, such as attending a play put on by another school. Art Club members kept busy by painting scenes for the Season's Greetings window painting contest and for the Western Daze. They also participated in the Craft Fair and took field trips to the Getty Art Museum, Los Angeles Art Museum and to the Norton Simon Art Gallery.

In the spring, Harmony members spent a night at school singing, socializing and raising money for the treasury which had been depleted by the purchase of new Saints' Singers outfits and trip to a San Diego convention.

Students were eligible to earn a fine arts letter. Thespians earned their letters through being in plays, selling candy bars, and working in the snack bar after school. Members of the Art Club earned points for work on projects varying from the school handbook and window painting contests. Being in musicals, attending extra rehearsals, holding offices in the club, participating in fund raisers and attending all field trips were some of the ways that Harmony members worked for their letters.

Clubs Serve The Community

As a member of Computer Club, Michael Eure works on one of the new Apple II computer.

Scholarship for Service" was the motto for California Scholarship Federation lead by advisor Mrs. Wiese and co-advisor Miss Burns.

C.S.F. kept its members interested by stressing the importance of high standards in high school scholastic ability and by encouraging further education for highly qualified young people. "C.S.F. promotes good students. It also looks good on a college application," said sophomore Ching Lui.

To be in C.S.F., members had to maintain three A's and one B or better. Although 70 members were enrolled in the club, not all attended meetings because, "If you went in late to a meeting there was standing room only," said senior Amie Adams.

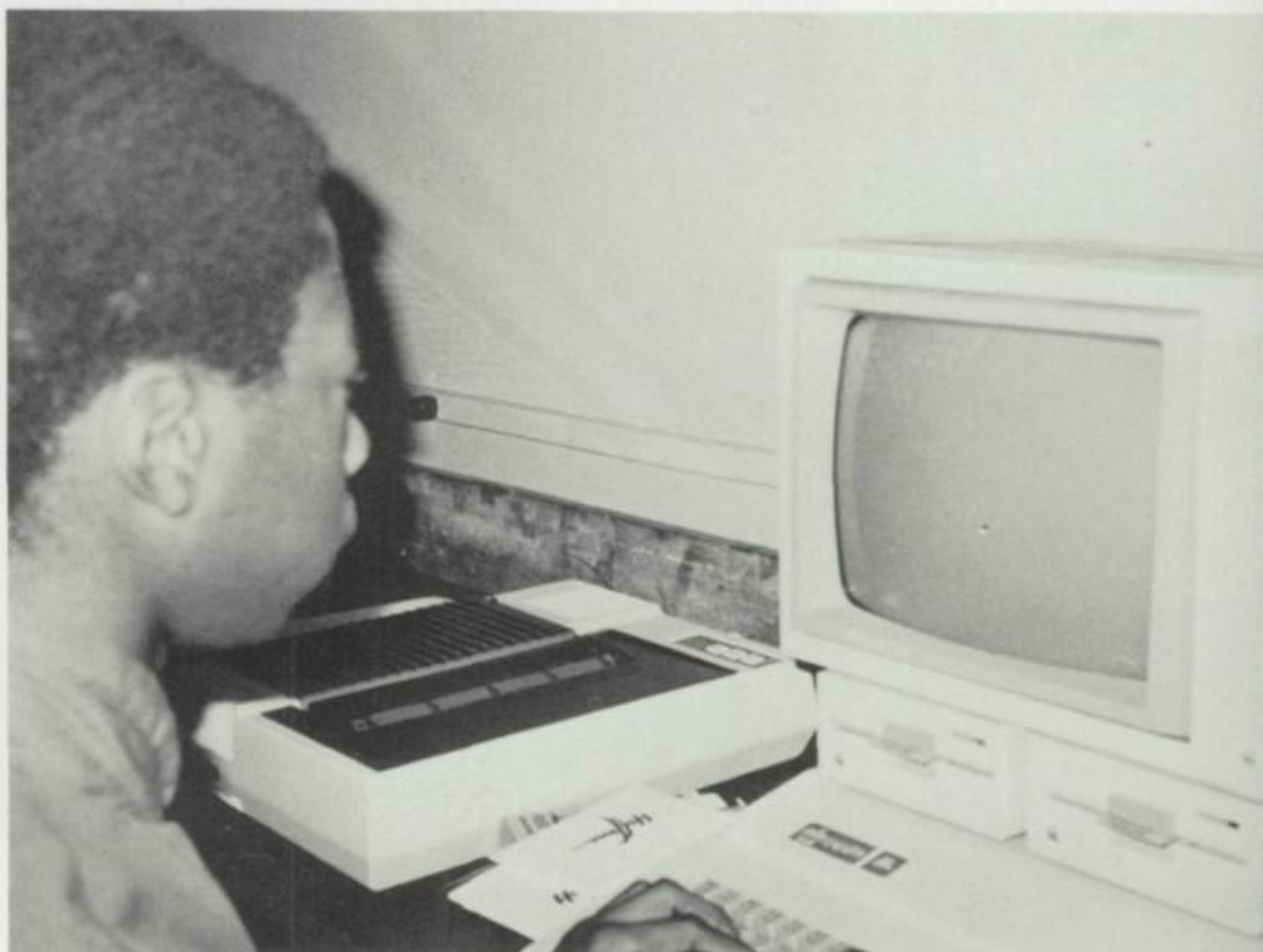
C.S.F. also sponsored a summer trip for those who could afford it, to London in August. As a result, C.S.F. had many activities and fund raisers.

"The people we have in the club really know what they're doing," said Computer Club president, Michael Eure. About 15 willing and interested students met almost twice a week during lunch to expand their knowledge with one another.

Although most students were looking forward to careers in computers, they also had fun — participating in the December craft fair, making greeting cards with Christmas computer graphics. "They were neat to make; they demonstrated how to do more than just word processing," said junior Edd Holman.

"We are a service club for the community and the school," said senior Liz Anderson, a three-year member of Key Club sponsored by the San Dimas Kiwanis Club.

In service they planned to instigate an adopt-a-grandparent program, and even one of the fund-raisers was planned to benefit the community. They held a clean-a-thon as well as a walk-a-thon and candy sales. The funds were used to finance attendance at Club conventions.



Computer Club, Front: Mike Buldoe, Wayne Stalcup, Michael Eure, Edd Holman, Paul Lee. Back: Adviser Mrs.

Ripley, Dionne Bascom, Norman Lee, Trevor Boyer, Raymond Lee, Roger Lee.



College prep juniors and seniors listen attentively as alumni Chris Hoover, Sharon Mooney, Jocelyn Whiteside, and Paul Miller tell of their college experiences at CSF College Day.

C.S.F. members Ted Spellman, Mike Wong, Jean Hong, and Cecilia Hong share their Christmas spirit by caroling at Casa Bonita.



C.S.F. Fall: Salima Hashim, Barbara Shin, Shannon Rey, Christy Reynolds, Karen Bell, Doug Brown, Amie Adams, Samar Sayegh, Cindy Noel, Jennifer Harrell, Suzy Esposito, Kasturi Bagchi, Alicia Gonzalez. Row 2: Christine Onda, Sherry Swieca, Arnin Seesirat, Kristen Brown, Theresa Fan, Arlene Felipe, Jenny Garcia, Jean Hong, Lilly Phan, Tina Burgin, Helen Tsuruda, Ching Liu, Dana Merry, Kris Filippone, Scharise Burton. Row 3: Derek Bender, Stacey Valentine, Ted Spellman, Edith

Nakada, Junka Ezaki, Raul Reyes, Erick Ware, Cathi Roberts, Karen Drechsler, Susan Aroonsrivich, Wendy Chang, Allison McDonald, Mike Wong. Row 4: Tony Quarto, Jim Bell, Kathy Cheun, Toby Francis, Raymond Bautista, Joey Liu, Jenny DePablos, Flora Esquivel, Raylynn Maberry, Lori Bradbard, Shannon Booth, Lisa Chice, Kristina Nicotera, Melanie Montoya, Mikel Husband, Brittany Lucich, Mrs. Weise.



C.S.F. Spring, Front: Ted Spellman, Allison McDonald, Alicia Gonzalez, Jennifer Harrell, Samar Sayegh, Amie Adams, Sandra Nottl, Charina Oro, Ching Liu, Kristine Filippone, Lori Jess, Kristin Kemper. Row 2: Doug Brown, Junka Ezaki, Jennifer Garcia, Shelly Lorence, Stacey Valentino, Tracie Bergquist, Eric Ware, Cathi Roberts, Tracy Baun, Thanh Bui, Brandy Lindon, Advisor Mrs. Faye Wiese. Row 3: Yu Hung Kuo, Edith Nakada, Teresa Fan, Jean Hong, Lily Phan, Arnin Seesurat, Carlos Reyes, Sang Han, Shannon Booth, Raylynn Maberry, Lori Bradbard, Lisa Chice, Kristina Nicotera, Kristen Lynch. Back: Steven Huang, Jim Bell, David Iwig, Kiran Shahani, Jessica Stupke, Sarah Odom, Jenny DePablos, Salima Hashim, Terri Wicks, Kathy Cheun, Wendy Chang, Toby Francis, Kasturi Bagchi, Mike Wong, John Beruti, Sirintra Seesurat, Tina Burgin, Susan Holland, Cathy De La Paz

surat, Carlos Reyes, Sang Han, Shannon Booth, Raylynn Maberry, Lori Bradbard, Lisa Chice, Kristina Nicotera, Kristen Lynch. Back: Steven Huang, Jim Bell, David Iwig, Kiran Shahani, Jessica Stupke, Sarah Odom, Jenny DePablos, Salima Hashim, Terri Wicks, Kathy Cheun, Wendy Chang, Toby Francis, Kasturi Bagchi, Mike Wong, John Beruti, Sirintra Seesurat, Tina Burgin, Susan Holland, Cathy De La Paz



Key Club, Front: Stacey Rae, Kim Loungway, Annie Mitchell, Melody Loyd, Kelly Galletto, Liz Anderson. Back: John Beck, Shannon Anderson, Tasia Raftogianis, Lisa Osina.



The half time show at the Bonita game gets the rally members' attention.

Football players Albert Hernandez and Ronald Paoletto, show their spirit by dressing up as cheerleaders for Halloween.



On surfer day, rally members prepare the qu for their outside rally.

At a class rules assembly, the new rally squ performs a dance they learned at summer cam

Pep Commissioner, Carolyn Ybarra, leads a cheer at a Friday assembly.



Rally Pays . . .

Getting people spirited was their purpose. Not only did the girls participate in every special "day" throughout the year, they organized over twenty-five rallies and assemblies. Even though the classes were spirited, to bring out the energy in everyone took a lot of time and effort.

Rally had something new called the "spirit stick," that they won at camp for being — spirited. At the end of each assembly, the cheerleaders would pick the most spirited class, and give the stick to the president of that class for the week.

Rally had fundraisers to defray the cost of needed items, like the new speaker system. By selling yellow carnations during Homecoming week and See's Candy at Christmas, the squad raised over \$500 before winter vacation.

Spirit was soaring high at the games as parents and students got involved in cheering on the football team to the C.I.F. semi-finals. They were exciting and energetic and helped make the rally squad's job a lot easier. It was a year that no one would forget.



... And Spirit Costs The Bucks

Rally, the heart of school spirit, was not just an average group; rally was the most expensive club on campus. All of the members loved what they were doing, but they were all ready to admit the cost was more than expected. Many members worked all summer and into the school year to meet the expenses of rally.

Uniforms were the biggest expense of the year, ranging from one-hundred fifty dollars to three-hundred dollars alone. Other extras, such as, pom-poms, gloves, and stools could cost another fifty or sixty dollars. Besides uniforms, most members went to camp during the summer to learn new ideas. This was another one-hundred forty dollars out of their, or their parents',

pockets.

The expense didn't stop there. The entire rally squad had "secret pals" on each boys' sports teams, which meant buying token gifts or baking cookies every Friday for them.

The rally squad spent about five-hundred dollars by the end of the year, not to mention every day during the summer and many hours after school of practicing.

Although the time and expense was a burden on some members, they all agreed it was worth it. "Just being out there cheering together and getting people spirited was a fulfillment that was worth a lot more than the money," said Margo Merriweather.

Mascots: David McNair and Liz Anderson



Flags: Jenny Garcia, Terri Wade, Stacy Rey, and Charleen James.



Song: Dina Misch, Kathy Baltzer, Carolyn Ybarra, Liz Pennington, Rene Huerta, Heidi Forester.



Before the C.I.F. afternoon assembly, rally members converse with their advisor, Mrs. Howarth.



B-Cheer, Front: Jean Simons. Row 2: Kristin Fillipone, Dana Merry, Karen Cugno. Back: Tanya Forester, Tiffany Iida, Tammy Troncoso.



Varsity Cheer, Front: Janette Macabasco, Karen Hill. Row 2: Melody Loyd, Denise Medina. Row 3: Tracie Bergquist, Chris Nehring, and Margo Merriweather.

85-86 B-Cheer (SDHS)
your sis!!!

Music Changes Pace

The San Dimas Royal Guard experienced several changes, making them stronger than ever, the most prominent change being in their leadership. Coming all the way from Norwalk, Mr. Murrillo took on the task of directing the concert band, taking charge of the color guard, and putting together a field show for the football games. It didn't take long for the groups to accept him and work with him to refine their talents.

Another more obvious change was in the size of the Royal Guard. Both the band and the drill team went down in numbers, but whatever they lost in quantity was gained in quality. Talent was a strongpoint and one could see and hear the overall improvements. There was a lot of room for creativity and learning as students were encouraged to do more than simply take a class.

A decrease in size, however, had other advantages. Fourth-year percus-

sionist Dwayne Bryant said, "Because we were so small, we needed everybody to make it work." Each person was vital in both the field show and parade marching, bringing them even closer together as a unit.

Color guard captain, Dawn Bence, commented on the enthusiasm of the group. Everyone really enjoyed what they were doing and that made the entire difference. This showed during competitions, especially at the San Dimas Western Daze Parade. Color guard took first place, baton-twirler Sharon Schmidt took first place, and the band, led by assistant drum major Ron Foster, took third place. Other competitions included the LaHabra Field Tournament, the Chino Christmas Parade, and the Music Olympics.

Although the Royal Guard changed, they moved forward as strong as ever. With talent, enthusiasm, and the spirit of competition, they proved that they had the potential of success.

Conducting the field show at a home football game is new band director Mr. Murrillo.



Royal Guard, Front: Mr. Murrillo, Roxana Polio, Pam Kessler, Melissa Bright, Laurie Francis, Mona Hermosillo, Wendy Mlekush, Kristine Smith, Sharie Ratliff, David Robinson, Tracy Romo, Sharon Schmidt. *Row 2:* Leslie Scappatura, Lisa Gordon, Jim Baca, Malissa Wilke, Kristi Lyman, DuShaun Franklin, Mike Alamprese, Ralph Greco, Kevin Fordyce, Karen DeChater, Jenni-

fer Galletto. *Row 3:* Laura Kuiken, Cathy Razo, Steve Soltysiak, Mike Garibay, Manfred Pereda, Will Rowley, Laura Hildago, Nancy Lea, Daniel Rojas, Jennifer Rosado, Dawn Bence. *Back:* Ginger Lively, Lori Mutter, Carl Stock, Robert Henderson, Jeff McCartney, Dwayne Bryant, Robert Dixon, Ron Foster, Eric Perry, Brandie Linden, Tammy Scott.



At the Western Daze Parade, the color guard puts on an award-winning performance.

During the drum cadence, the marching band remains in perfect step at the Western Daze Parade.



At Lone Hill Intermediate School, color guard members perform for students to generate interest in joining the group.



The concert band performs several Christmas numbers at the Winter Concert.

Jazz musicians performing at the Winter Concert include Mike Alamprese, Will Rowley, and Tracy Romo.

Miss McGurty directs the concert choir at the Winter Concert.



Conducted by Mr. Murillo, the jazz band performs a number at the Winter Concert.

Performers Strive For Excellence

Roadies, Mt. Sac, San Dimas Country Club, Fullerton College, Lone Hill Intermediate School, and El Camino School — What could these places possibly have in common? They are all places where jazz band and San Dimas' new jazz-pop choir, the Saints' Singers, have performed.

Besides community performances and concerts, the group also participated in festivals. Concert choir went to local festivals, the Saints' Singers attended one in San Diego, and jazz band went to one in Reno. These festivals allowed students to view and critique other groups like themselves. They also received evaluations which provided them with an understanding of their own sound.

The choral department was open to all levels of singers, and with the addition of the Saints' Singers, even to dancers." The Saints' Singers was an audition group involving experienced singers with coordination, since they also danced, while the concert choir was open to anyone interested in music," said teacher, Miss McGurty. Each

group developed its own style of music. The concert choir concentrated on the classical types of songs while the Saints' Singers performed more upbeat, popular songs. The increased size of concert choir, which had almost doubled, and the addition of the jazz-pop choir greatly enhanced the Choral department.

Activities in jazz band included many extra rehearsals that often caused students to miss classes. These rehearsals were a part of an overall effort to improve the sound of the jazz band. Mr. Robin Schneider, retired band director from Bonita High School, played an important part in helping out. "Because of his experience, Mr. Schneider was able to give us advice that was valuable to us," said senior Tony Quarto. The hard work and extra time that members of the jazz band put in were really worth it. Mr. Murillo, the band's director, commented that he was very proud of them because they sounded so professional. Their reward came at the Mt. Sac Jazz Festival where seven of the members were selected as outstanding.



Saints' Singers, Front: Jenny DePablos, Stephanie Heckler, Cathi Roberts, Amie Adams, Kristy Reynolds, Karen Bell, Andrea Priest, Dawn Cobb, Lori Bradbard, Kim Smith *Back:* Amy Spillman, Amy Hinton, Jay Harbison, David McNair, Tiffany Carrey, Deann Gill.



Concert Choir, Front: Elizabeth Towers, Karrie Hartman, Kristin Lynch, Brian Ruppert, Tomas Cardoza, Michelle Cirrito, Georgina Awabdy, Alisa Hitt, Shannon Mozolan. *Row 2:* Danielle Sargent, Chantel Bennett, Monique Hill, Jennifer Drury, Brian Winkler, Pam Trijillo, Charlene Knight, Eileen Guest. *Back:* Denise Cargile, Tracy Baughn, Shannon Stroh, Jeff Schwieterman, Aubrey Taylor, Kim Conditt, Brittany Lucich, Tina Oakley.



In the children's production, Peter Brown portrays Peter Pan.



Getting back at Peter Pan, Tinker Bell, played by Liz Pennington, goes to Captain Hook and Smee, played by Jim Bell and Doug Brown.

A socialite, Marie Spellman does not know how to react as she shakes hands with the mentally retarded Charlie, played by Kurt Hall.

In *Flowers for Algernon* Frank, played by Peter Brown, fills an éclair with pudding as Joe, played by David McNair, argues about it.



They Pursue Their Dreams

"You never know what you can do until you try," said Jeff Reiley. Drama may not have been for everyone, but for the students who participated, rehearsed, and performed — it was worth every minute. "Drama is hard and demanding," said Jim Bell, "at times it demands more of me than I think I can give. It has been hard to do well in school, and do well in drama." All of the time and effort paid off though. Students and parents were proud, and audiences entertained.

Joe Napoli enjoyed acting and drama because, "I like getting the chance to stop being Joe Napoli and become a total other personality, my parents also enjoy seeing me on stage as another person."

Most of the students would like to

further their acting skills, Liz Pennington is one, "I am doing, and have been doing things for acting out of school — I will pursue it after high school." She then added, "If someone is interested, he should get out there and try it!"

A smaller production *No One Smiles Here* was done for the school and the community. Dealing with suicide it offered some help and good advice for everyone. Another small production was *Nam*, to recognize 60's week. Selected classes signed up to see it.

In November, it was *Flowers for Algernon* for six nights; in February *Peter Pan* for three nights, and six days of elementary school performances — with the audiences bused in. The season closed with the traditional musical, *South Pacific*.



The lost children played by Lani Gourley, Marie Spellman, Lance Roberts, and Jennifer Haberman are captured by the Indians, David McNair, Tina Burgin, Jenny DePablos, and Kurt Hall.

Kathy Pennington lends Peter Marquez a helping hand with his makeup.

Preparing for the opening night performance of *Peter Pan* are seniors Vicky Helveston and Tasia Rafto.



Assistant Karen Bell also entertains audiences as Crocodile in *Peter Pan*.

Looking Behind The Scenes

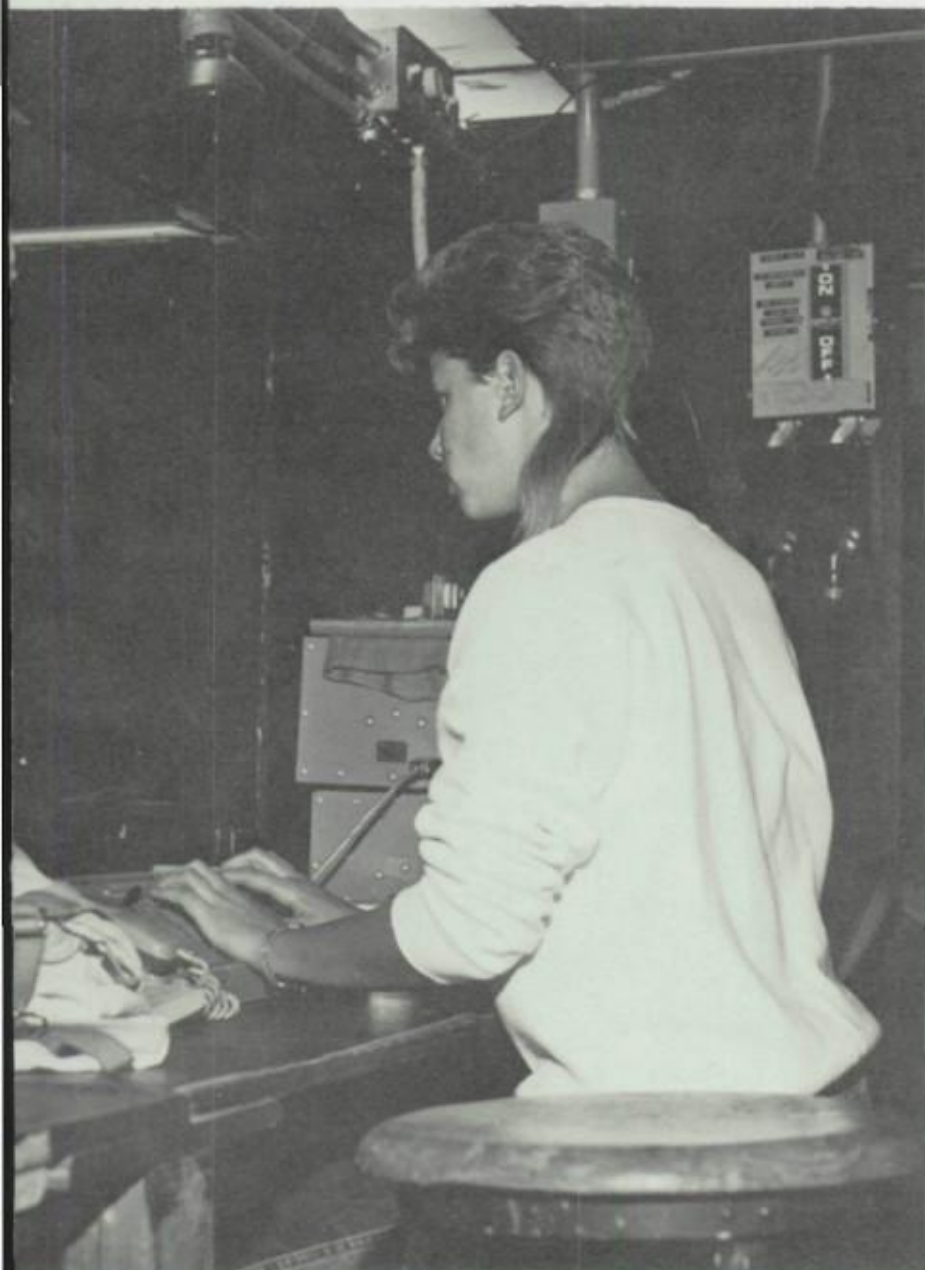
In order to be successful, a play required many things. Actors were an essential element, but others were needed to direct, build sets, and to do makeup, lights, and sound. Along with the actors, these people attended rehearsals two hours a day, four days a week. Sophomore, Jay Harbison said, "At the end of the play (*Peter Pan*) the kids got a chance to ask questions, but none of them cared why the lights dimmed or that there were certain sounds every time Peter Pan came out. We were glad when Mr. King asked for a special round of applause for us." Everyone in the cast helped with set construction and with makeup. Each person did his own makeup unless he didn't know how to. Sophomore Peter Brown who played Peter Pan, and the young Charlie in *Flowers for Algernon*,

said, "I don't know how to do my makeup, so I let one of the girls, who knows more about it, do it for me."

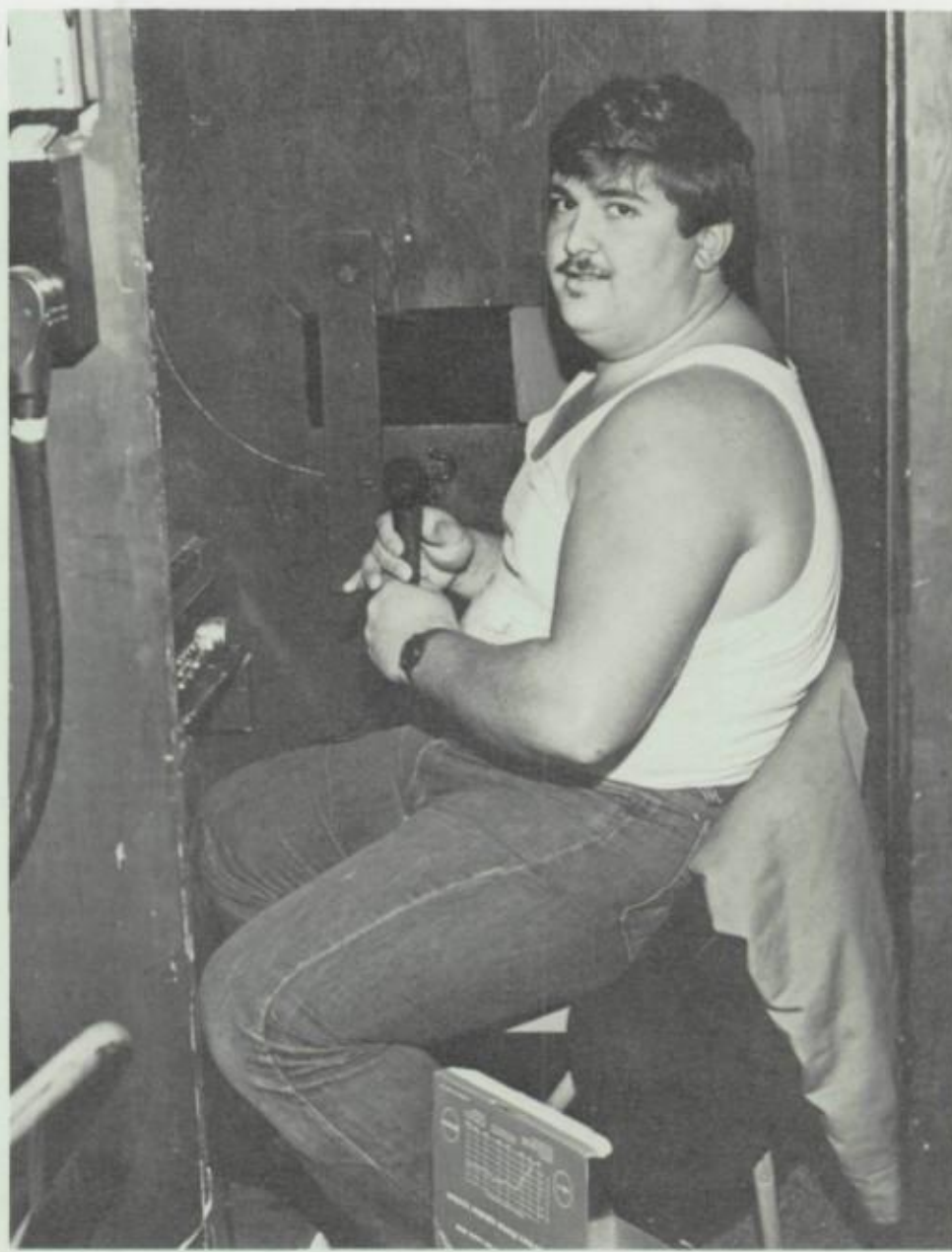
In every play, the assistant or student director played an important role. Keeping the cast attentive, watching the script for the right lines and actions, keeping track of changes, working with the choreography, and making suggestions were some of the assistant director's duties. Being assistant director was a unique experience. "When I am in a play, sometimes it's hard to tell what Mr. King wants, but when I am sitting and watching the rehearsal, I can see it easily," said junior Karen Bell, assistant director of *Peter Pan*. She also added, "I wanted to be the student director because I wanted to be involved in the play, even though I didn't get the part I

wanted." Senior Liz Anderson, assistant director of *Flowers for Algernon* said, "It's harder than most people think. I tried to give advice and help out without being pushy. I didn't let the authority go to my head, because then I would have lost their respect."

Having authority over his or her peers put the student director in a difficult position. While some kids responded well to the student director, others didn't. They always paid attention when Mr. King was around, however. There were some who didn't have a problem with the student director's position though. As senior Jim Bell put it, "I respect her position because I was student director last year; and besides, Karen knows if she wants a ride home, she has to be nice."



Lighting for *Peter Pan* is done by sophomore Bernadette Basile.



From the light room O.J. Dawoodi does sound effects for *Peter Pan*.

Blue And Gold Seeks Balance

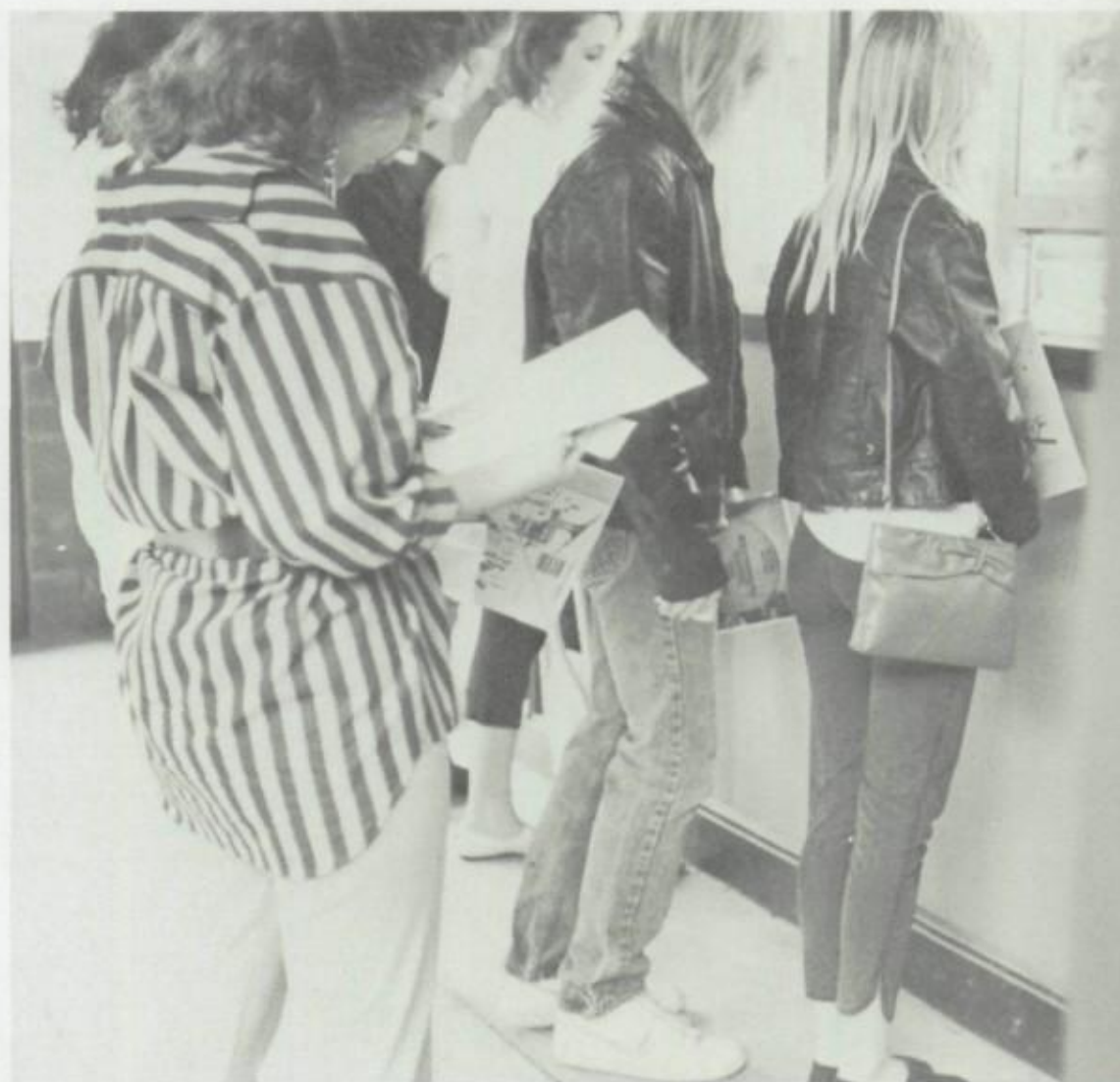
Returning to her former position as advisor, Mrs. Bierbaum joined editor Simon Mc Rae in leading the Blue and Gold staff. She said the newspaper is published for everyone, "We are trying to present a balanced story for students, parents, and the community."

With the responsibility of organizing the paper, Simon McRae said, "being editor gives me creative power." He assigned stories and read them before they went into the computer.

"The newspapers are still enjoyable and we see them more often," said sophomore Christina Rosalez if the new system of monthly issues.

"We all help each other, it is a team effort," said junior Amanda McRae. With participation from every member stories were written, layouts drawn, and copy typed.

While waiting in line for her re-admit, Celia Elizalde reads one of the monthly newspapers.



Front: Salima Hashim, Doug Brown, Liz Anderson, Ken Wright. Row 2: Mrs. Bierbaum, John Beck, Jeff Horen, Kelly Galletto, Vicky Helveston, Devon Hackelton. Back: Terri Wicks, Amanda McRae, Kathy Cheun, Holly Henning, Ted Spellman, Mike Keister. Not Shown: Simon McRae, Natalie Custodio, Kim Loungeway.

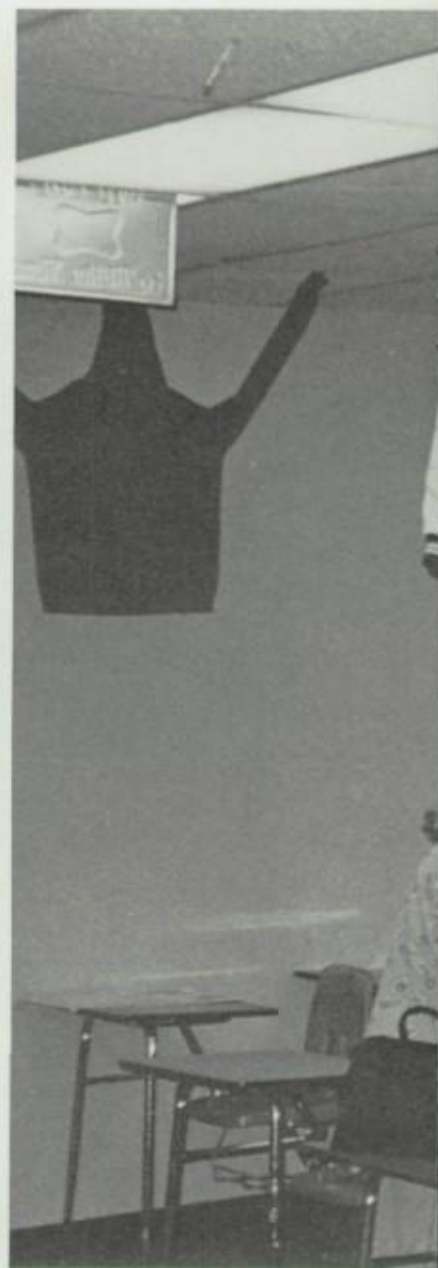
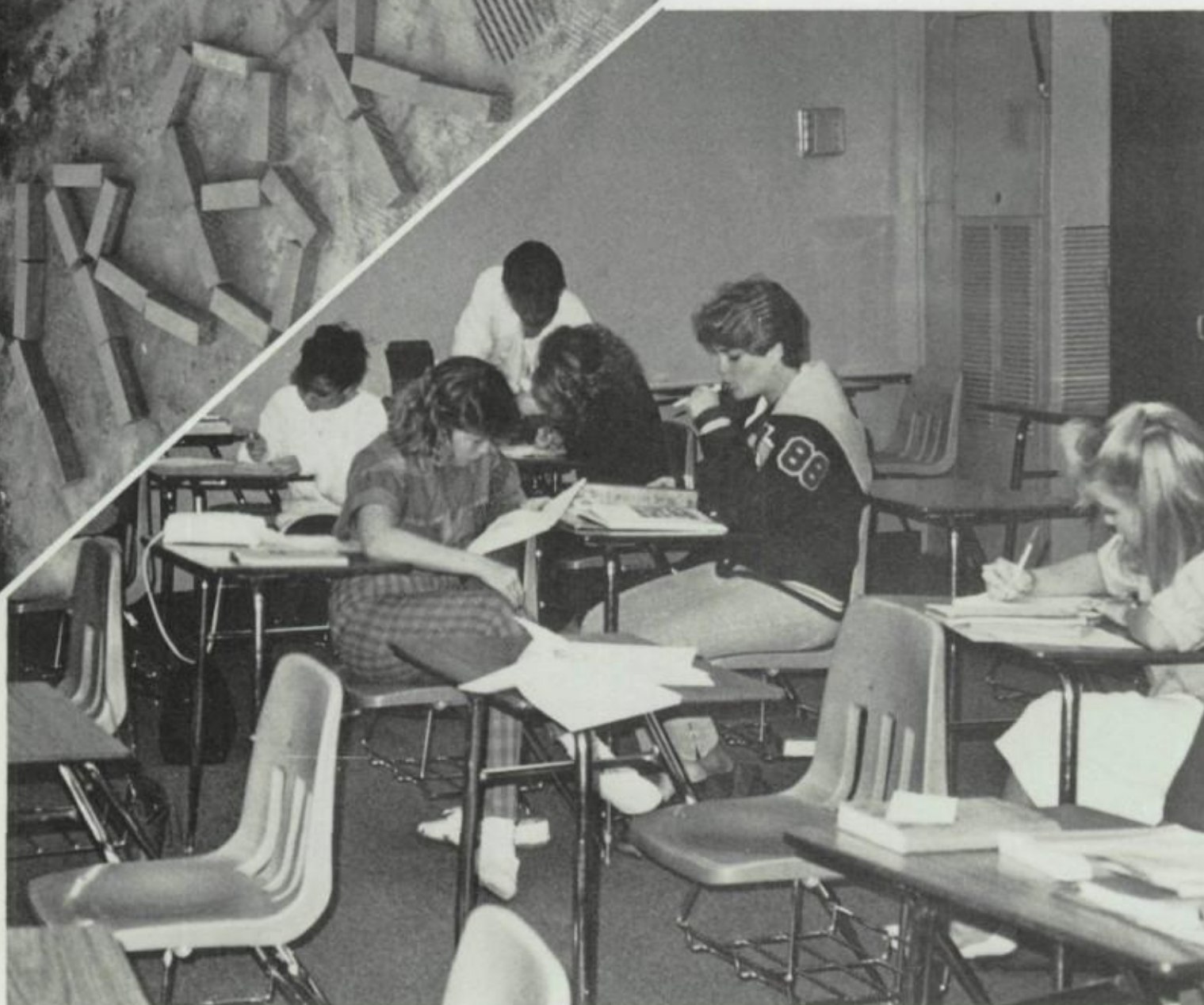
Senior Doug Brown rewrites a final draft of a story.

Checking her story is staff writer Salima Hashim with advisor Mrs. Bierbaum.

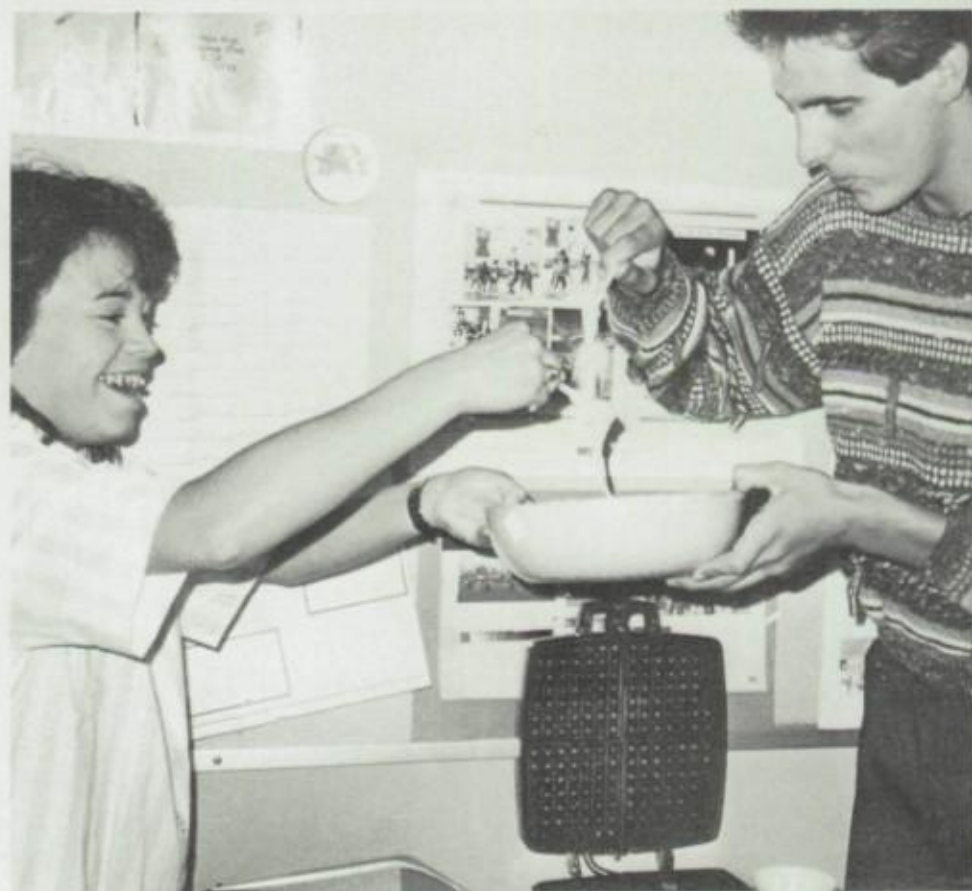


A Commentary article requires concentration of editor Simon McRae.

Working diligently on an upcoming deadline, Julie Marshall looks over Stacie Thomas' story.



Yearbook, Front: Amie Adams, Tina Chavarria, Yvonne Perez, Shelly Iida, Tracie Bergquist, John Lyles, Karin Ward. *Row 2:* Advisor Katie Miller, Jessica Spallino, Stephanie Dunphy, Krystal Russell, Tresa Gentile, Vicki Smith. *Back:* Christy Allen, Julie Marshall, Sara Mouw, David Misch, Stacie Thomas, Burt Lucich, Cydney Jones, John Moore, Dina Misch, Kim Carpenter.



While celebrating September birthdays, Shelly Iida and Burt Lucich make waffles for the class.

After a hectic Sunday at work, the class goes a little crazy before they really get down to work.



At a yearbook seminar at Covina High, the class gathers to hear a lecture on layouts.

Make It Fit

The people made the difference. *Burt Lucich* had to order a picture five times before he got it; *Karin Ward's* jaw was wired shut, resulting in a quiet class; *Stephanie Dunphy* wrote six stories in one day; *David Misch* neglected to include J.V. football scores the first time around; *Julie Marshall* thought for weeks to get a volleyball headline; *Cyndney Jones* figured out how to fit rally pictures on a spread without cropping them; *Amie Adams* was seen but hardly ever heard; *John Moore* always took both sides to any argument; *Vicki Smith* volunteered to do ads, a job no one wanted; *Dina Misch* (along with Karin) drew pictures all over the chalkboard; *Jessica Spallino* and *Krystal Russell*, alias "The Glamour Girls", were always talking, combing their hair and doing their make-up; *Tresa Gentile* had her fads and fashions idea in October and stuck to it; *Stacie Thomas* always put her two-cents in; when *Christy Allen* wasn't in yearbook, she was at Kentucky Fried Chicken; after a long Sunday at work, *Sara Mouw* ran over a trash can and got it stuck under her car; *Tina Chavarria* was always asking if anyone read the English assignment; *Carol Mendoza* couldn't get more than one picture for her spread no matter how hard she tried; and when *John Lyles* came to class three days in a row, he got a standing ovation. Co-editor *Tracie Bergquist* felt the pressures of life and the problems of incomplete or missing stories. Her only relaxation was beating up on Burt. Co-editor *Shelly "Gullible" Iida* had put up with Tracie's outbursts, Katie's problems, and the class's problems. Constantly "calling Mr. Barr" had her busy all the time. Editor *Yvonne Perez*, cheerist of the trio, always had a smile and was ready to give those who were stressed a back rub. Last, but not least, advisor *Katie Miller* should have had a nervous breakdown, but didn't. Knowing everything that had to be done, being sick, almost cutting her finger, breaking another while skiing, had her stressed out; but a smile now and then made it all worth while.

As a group, all remembered: donuts before the yearbook seminar and a teacher saying he was Tracie's dad; Christmas gift exchange (who had whom?); everything imaginable stuck in the ceiling (courtesy of alumnus *Steve Dorsey* and Burt); "Plaid is Rad!"; "Don't step on 'Sam the Turtle'"; Lincoln's and Carla's letters; Shelly and Burt's waffles; selling yearbooks in a muddy quad; penguins; the Thesaurus; *Mikhail Baryshnikov*; and the infamous quote "Find something constructive to do!"

Students Learn

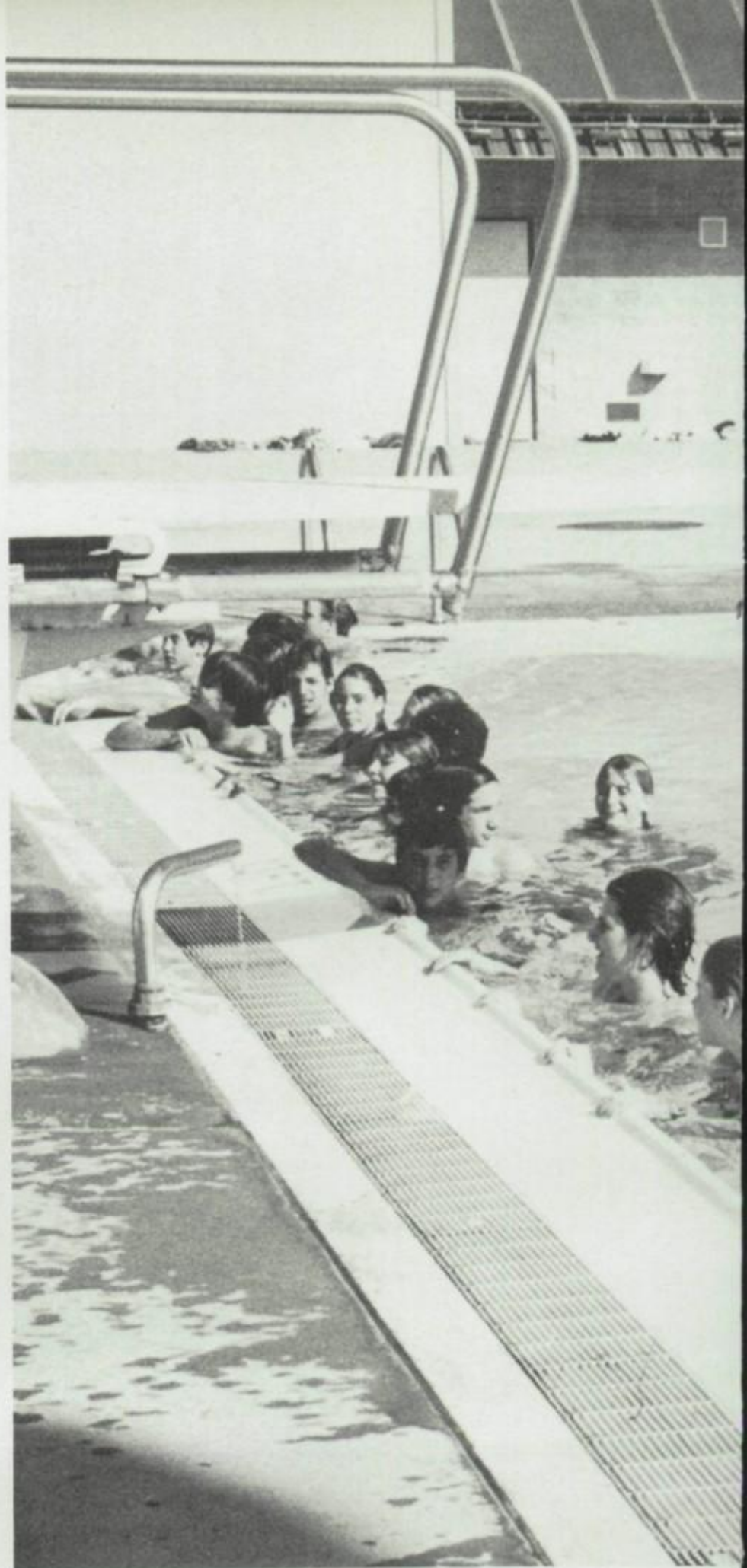
Students went from class to class, slamming lockers and dropping books. Listening to lectures and taking notes took up the fifty minutes of classtime.

Most wanted to take the easy classes, such as, aiding and relationships, but found out they weren't as "kick back" as they had expected. The classes required for graduation were English, History, one year of art or foreign language, and two years of P.E., Math and science courses were taken to make students eligible for college admissions and scholarships.



At a UCLA meeting, juniors and seniors read the brochures on requirements, housing, and costs that are handed out.

Advanced sophomore swimmers prepare to swim the backstroke.





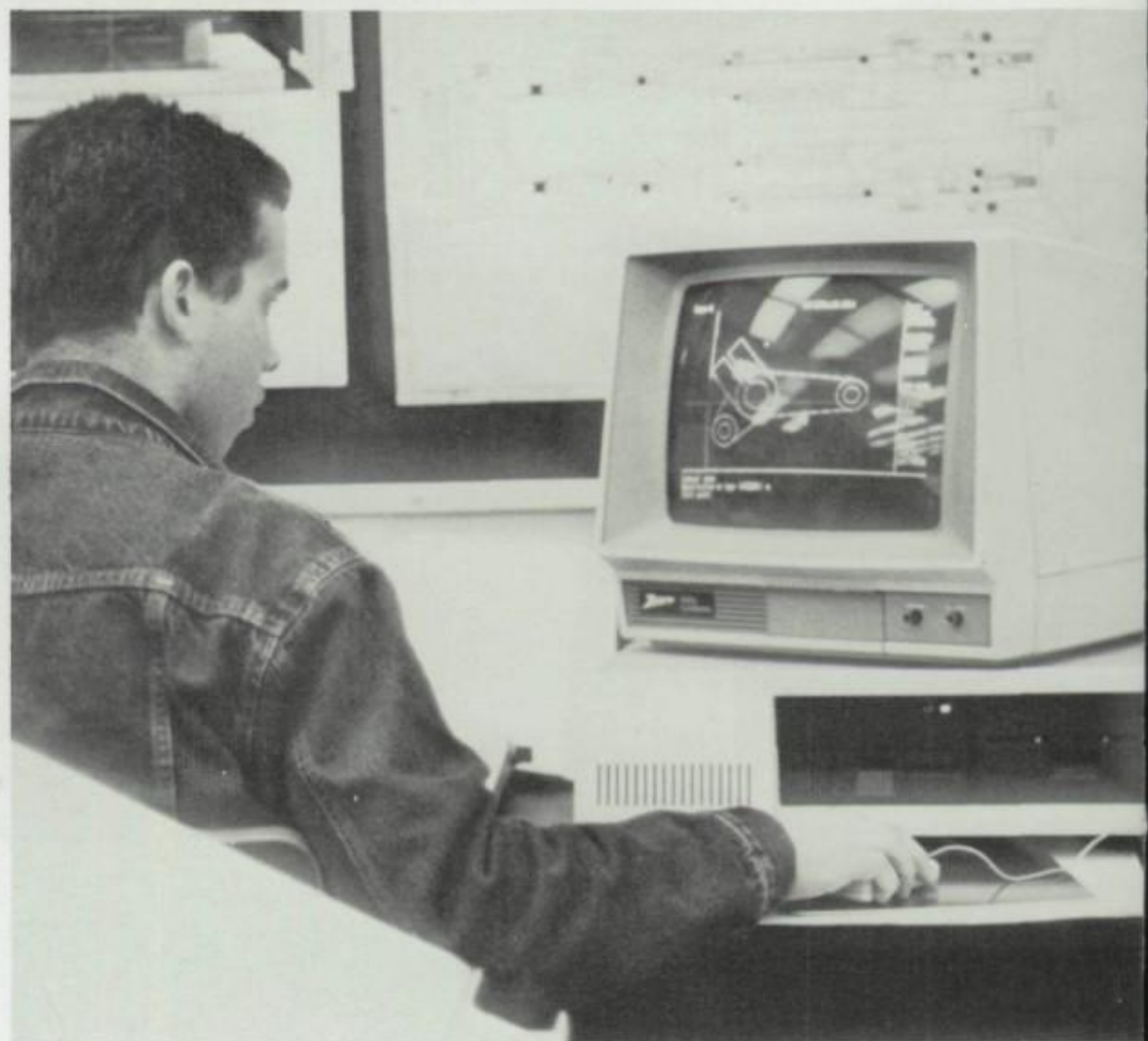
The Fabrics and Fashion sewing class visits a fabric store on a field trip.

Classes Provide Experience

"Drafting and photography are the classes I took to find out what I enjoy most. Someday, I hope these experiences will help me make a career decision" said freshman Phil Williams. Sophomore Rhonda Danielson said, "Sewing and cooking are skills I can use now and in the future." On the other hand, freshman William Baldwin said, "I took drafting because I thought it would be cool and kickback."

There are lots of reasons for taking vocational courses. Some students didn't even choose. "They just gave me woodshop, I didn't pick it," said freshman Kevin Brown.

The people who took vocational courses agreed that they would take more in the future. They also said it helped find what their interests were and someday those interest would be useful. The business department alone offered such career and college skills as computers, typing, and accounting. Freshman Michael Ritchey said, "I took woodshop so I could have a hobby on the side of my career."



Kevin Cruz uses a computer in Drafting.

Senior Kristi Etherington cuts cloth in her sewing class.



To look at a negative, Shelly Topete holds it up to the light in photography.



In auto shop, senior Mike Shapiro repairs a Volkswagon transmission.



Preparing his vellum to start his drawing in drafting is senior Keith Gissel.

Linguists Pronounce It

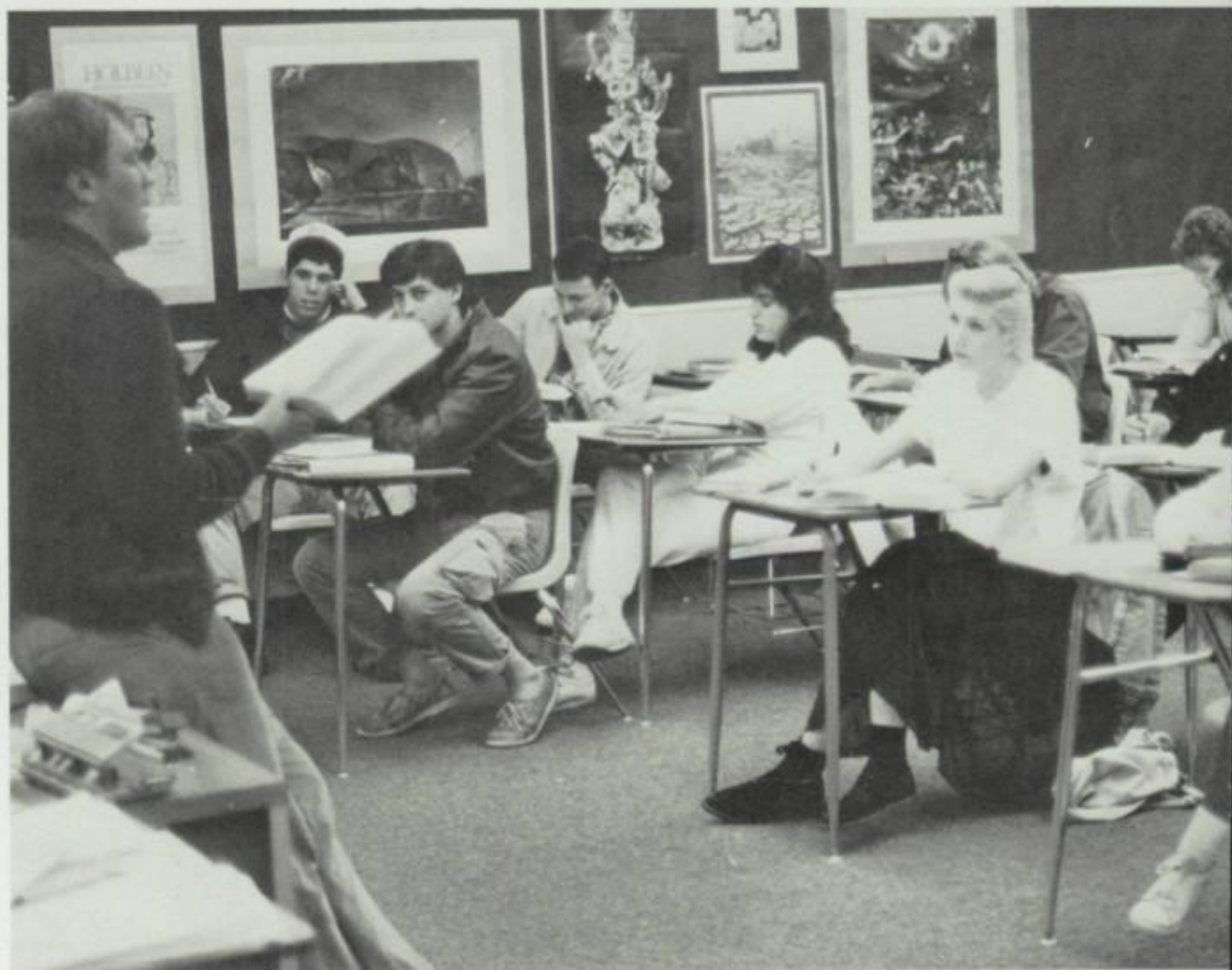
Guacamole day — enchiladas, tacos, burritos and a pinata for Cinco de Mayo — French cheeses and desserts — these were some of the side benefits for those who attempted Spanish or French in addition to the required English. Most started the foreign language to get the necessary two years for college admission. When advanced French was not offered here, seniors Carmen Barbosa and Heidi Foerster took it at Mt. Sac.

More took Spanish, but junior Adrian Tarango took French because, "Everybody was taking Spanish." Sophomore Christie Ebersole decided after studying French that she wanted to work in a French restaurant.

Difficulties in pronunciation were common in both foreign languages. Sophomore Gabby Escobedo and junior Arnold Navarro had problems with some words, but after Mr. Bija went over and over how to "roll the r's" they found it much easier.

English classes emphasized the importance of vocabulary, literature, grammar, and writing skills. Classes ranged from basic to advanced placement, which enrolled fifteen seniors, preparing them to take the AP test for college credit. Due to the difficulty of the class, an "A" was worth five points instead of the usual four in one's GPA. Senior Vicki Smith said, "It's one of the more difficult classes I've taken, but it's also one of the best." Most students agreed that the class was special because of the open, and sometimes heated discussions, as well as the friendship that developed between Mrs. Wiese and her students.

Freshman Yvette Thomas is humored by Mrs. Wiese's translation of Spanish phrases.



Grammar skills are important to seniors Audre Mellgren, Denise Medina, Matt Nee, Mike Shapiro, and Jon Troyano in Mr. Godbey's English IV class.

In Miss Burns' English III, Mike Garibay, Sahantha Thompson, and Lisa Burrell take notes on the Pilgrims.



Sophomores Debbie Colleasure and Jennifer Bellors concentrate on Spanish skills to accumulate points in Mr. Bija's Spanish II class.



Confused, juniors Jef Moreland and Angie Houlton ask Miss. Burns for help on their literary notes.

Reading over the scripts, Molly Gilbert and Jeff Horen hope to get a part in the play.

Learning Is Fun

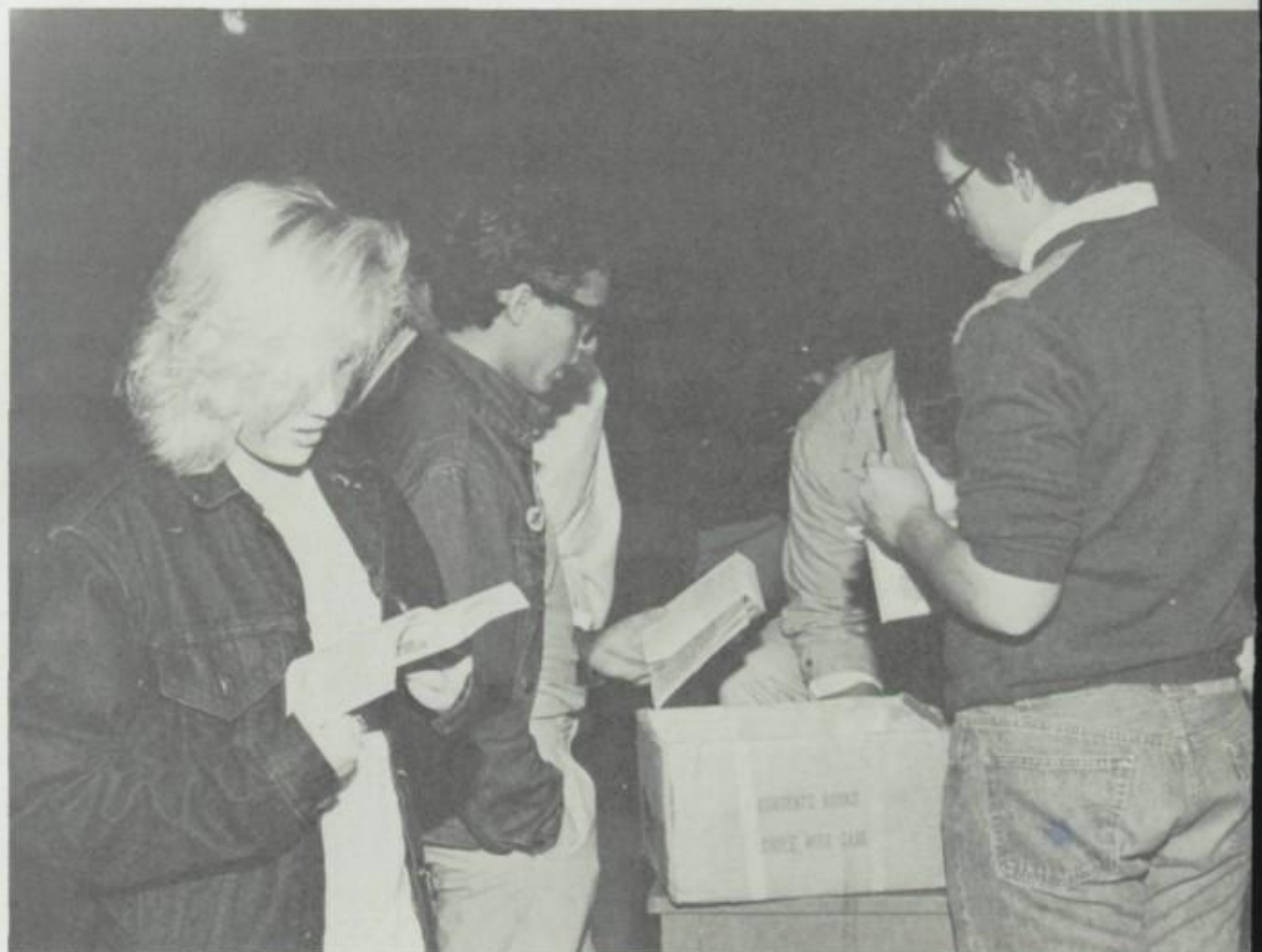
"It was fun. It was exciting. It was a fantastic way to have a terrific time while you learned something," senior John Beck said of his drama class. "I expressed myself and painted some awesome pictures," junior Karen Edwards said of art class.

Drama, Art, Band, Chorus, and Ceramics made up the Fine Arts, classes which attracted the talented, and those who wished to become talented. Junior Andrea Pascual said, "I took ceramics because I wanted to learn how to do something. Also, my mother liked to show off my projects." Sophomore Kevin Fordyce took band "to improve" his talent at the trumpet. There were many reasons why students took the classes, one thing everyone agreed on, however, was the fact that they enjoyed

the classes. "They were different than regular classes, you weren't told exactly how, when, and what to do. You had to rely on yourself more," Andrea Pascual added.

That does not necessarily mean the classes were simple, though. "Everything you did, you had to plan and practice again and again you couldn't go in unprepared and expect to get good results," said junior Roxana Polio, a member of the band. Everyone agreed that a lot of time was spent outside of the classroom, as well as inside.

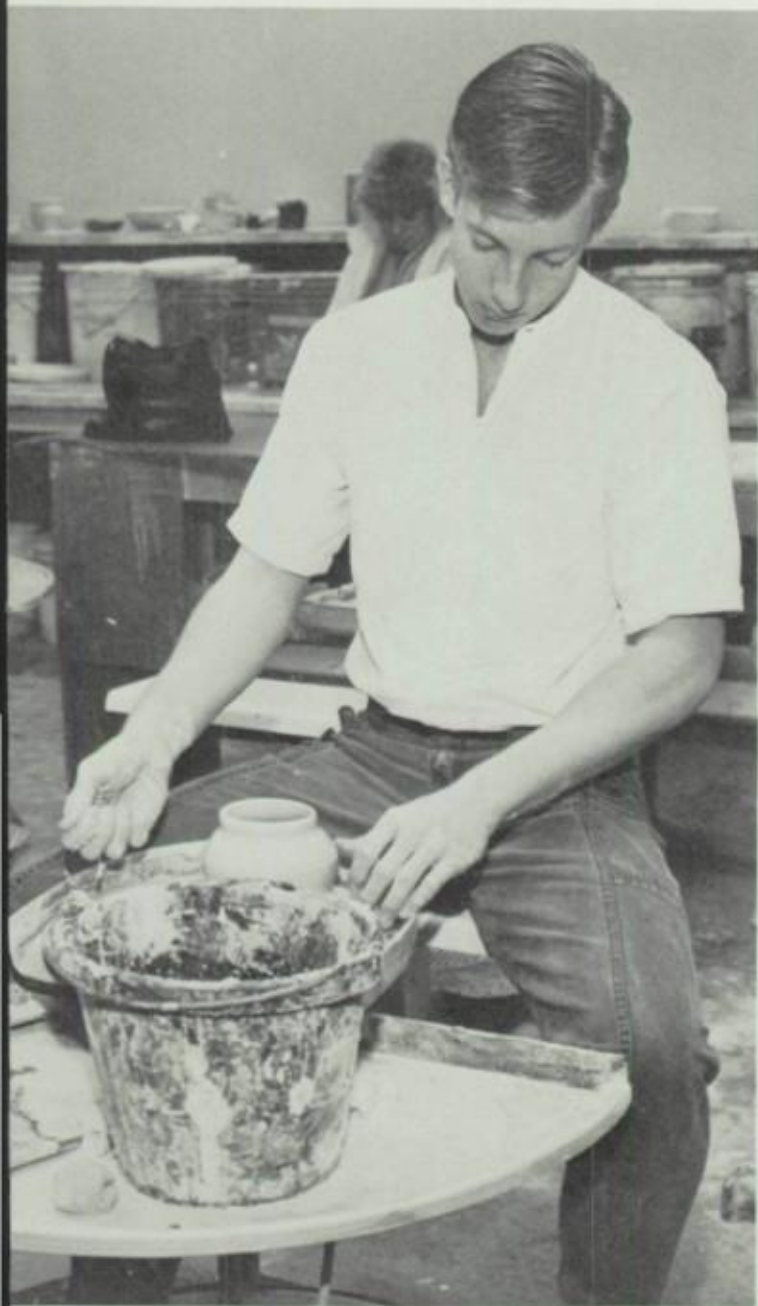
What resulted from all the time and effort made it all worthwhile. The students had fun, learned a new skill, and had some terrific experiences. "I liked the time I spent on it, and I really liked the results," John Beck added.



In beginning drama, Marie Spellman, Melody Loyd, and Peter Brown search through textbooks for monologues and scenes.

At the Winterfest Concert, Jazz Band perform

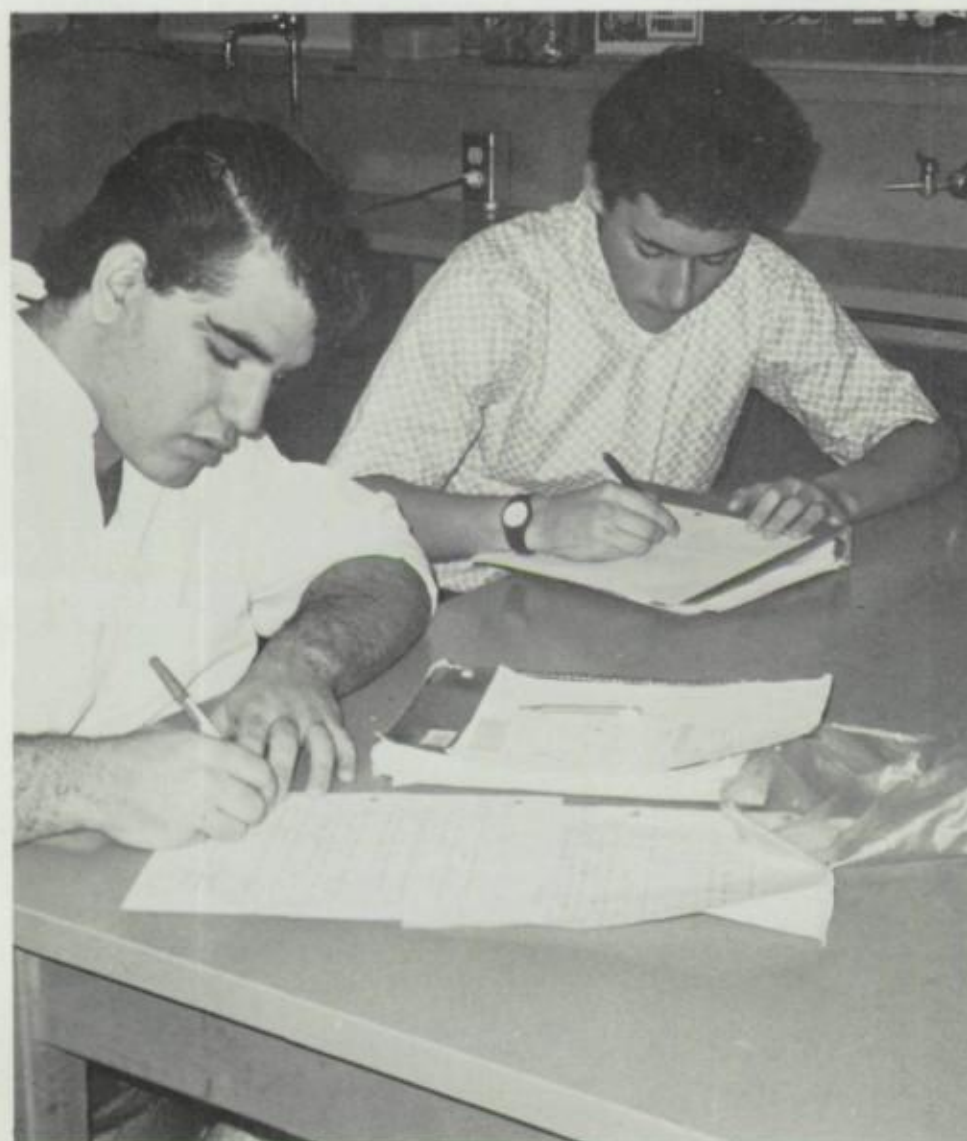
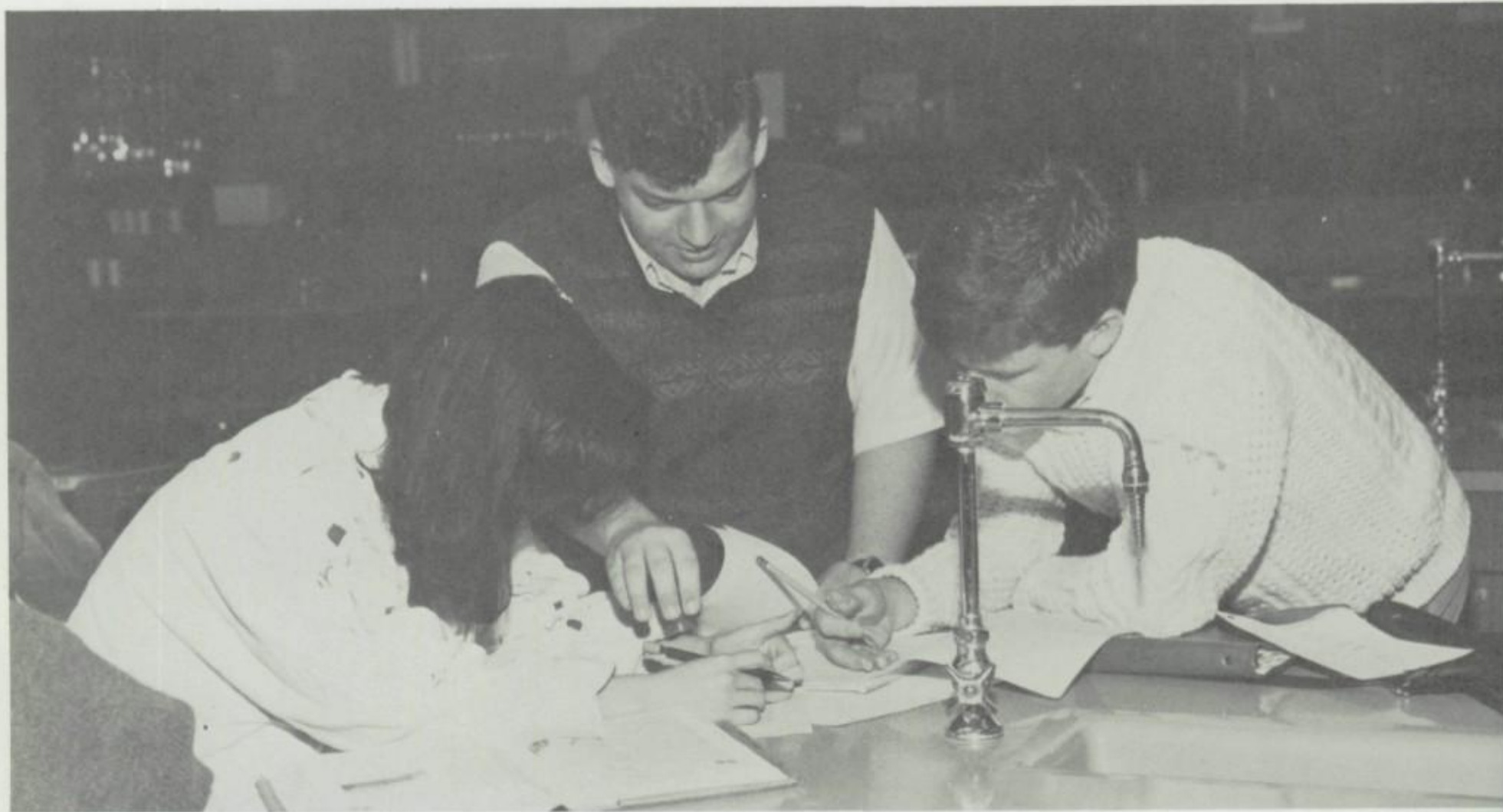
Senior Mark Fog displays his talent in ceramics by making a clay pot.



Steady as she paints in Advanced Commercial Arts, junior Karen Edwards transfers the rough sketch to the finished product.



While Cecilia Hong and Simon McRae compare answers, Tony Quarto comes up with a good argument in physics.

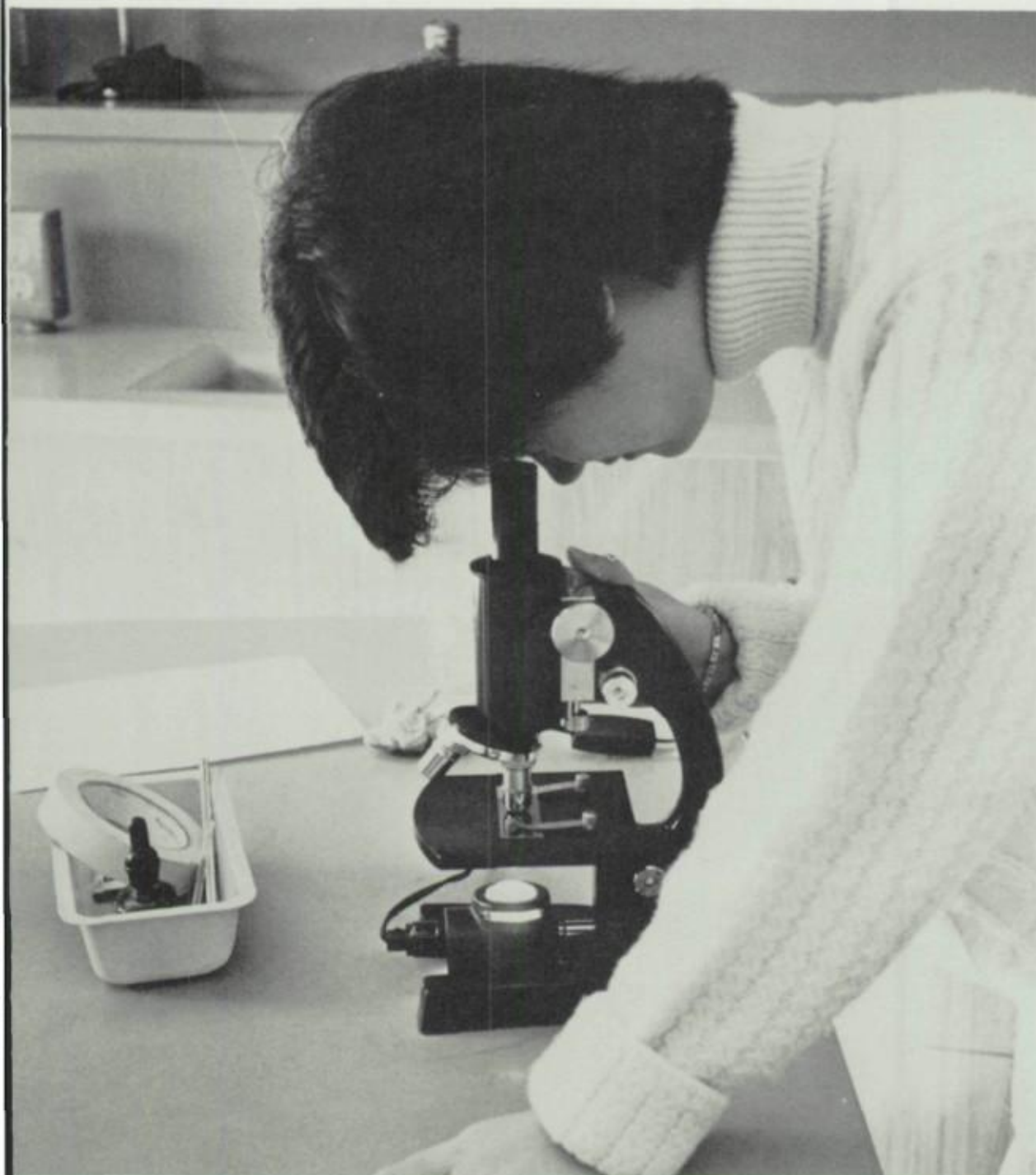


Lab partners Keith Epstein and Adam Hansen finish their physical science lab.



As Mrs. Pfeifer checks his slide, sophomore Kevin Fordyce hopes for a "10" on his lab.

With great concentration, Wendy Chang uses her microscope to examine yeast cells.

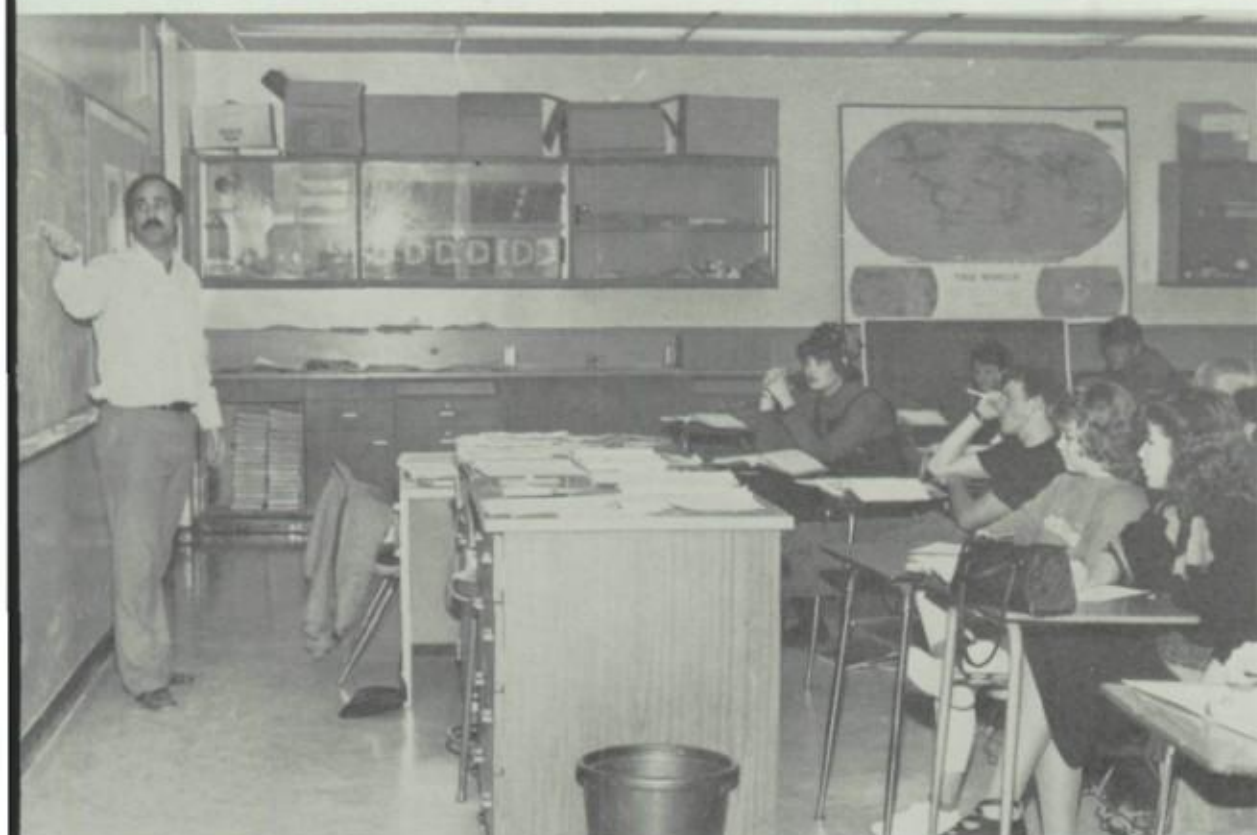


Math And Science Go Beyond Requirements

"Is Geometry even math?" asked Mike Siffert. Other regular comments during math and science classes were: "I'm totally lost!" or "How do you get x ?" Some classes were so hard that students dropped them like bad habits! Starting with the class of '87, two years of math and science were required to graduate. "This year more students took more math and science classes because the colleges require more," said Mr. Baber.

Still, Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Math, and calculus were all electives. Mr. Charlton said, "my classes are mainly electives and I have the advantage of students who want to learn".

Ms. Hersey was pleased to see so many students enrolled in Calculus. Junior Yo Hung Kuo added, "You have to go in with the right attitude. You can't pick Chemistry or Calculus and say 'I hate this class.' Just give it a chance, it's fun!"



A lecture on interior and exterior angles has Mr. Charlton's geometry class in awe.

An outside game of volleyball is a usual sight for freshmen.

Carefully looking on, Mrs. Woods watches her students swim the freestyle.



As Ken Worth sets the ball over the net, teammates Terri Perkins and Chris Maynard watch it go over.

Try-outs for badminton have Chris Redmond and Creig Schmaltz warming up for their game.



P.E. Keeps 'Em Fit

Blue shorts and gold shirts were commonly seen in, around, and about the gym. Students were strongly encouraged to wear the blue and gold outfit or suffer ten points off their grade.

All freshmen and sophomores and those juniors and seniors who had never taken or never passed the class were out playing sports such as football, softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, badminton, swimming, track and field and testing for physical fitness.

Playing in a sport didn't exactly exempt students from P.E. Those involved in sports had sixth period sports P.E., which meant if a game or meet came up, they were excused from activities in class to leave.

Besides learning basic skills in sports on land, students were encouraged, taught, and tested on the art of swimming. Even in the beginning of the year when the climate was unusually cool, students were still expected to undress and jump into their suits for a daily swim. There, the basic skills of floating, treading water, and saving lives were taught under the supervision of Mrs. Woods.

With the addition of a new weight room, new physical education teacher Mr. Shelbourne led eligible juniors and seniors into an intense weightlifting program during fourth period. Only those juniors and seniors who had passed freshmen and sophomore P.E. were able to participate.



Students raise their hands for Coach Shelbourne as he counts those who've already been tested for tennis skills.

History Goes On

"History is the only subject that changes every day; every day it's different," said Mrs. Bierbaum. And everyday of every year, (except in tenth grade when it was only for a semester), students were required to take a social studies class, whether it was world history, California history, G.S.R., United States history, or American government. Psychology was a favorite elective.

Senior Dianne Ontiveros said, "It enhanced my awareness of the things around me and gave me a better idea of what's really out there." Social Studies classes not only taught the subjects themselves, but also outlining note-taking, and study skills.

The only way to get social studies out of the way a little sooner was to take summer school. Those who did or planned to take it, felt summer school was worth giving up part of their summer. "You can get it over with in six weeks, and can take fun classes in place of it during the year," said freshman Mike Goff.

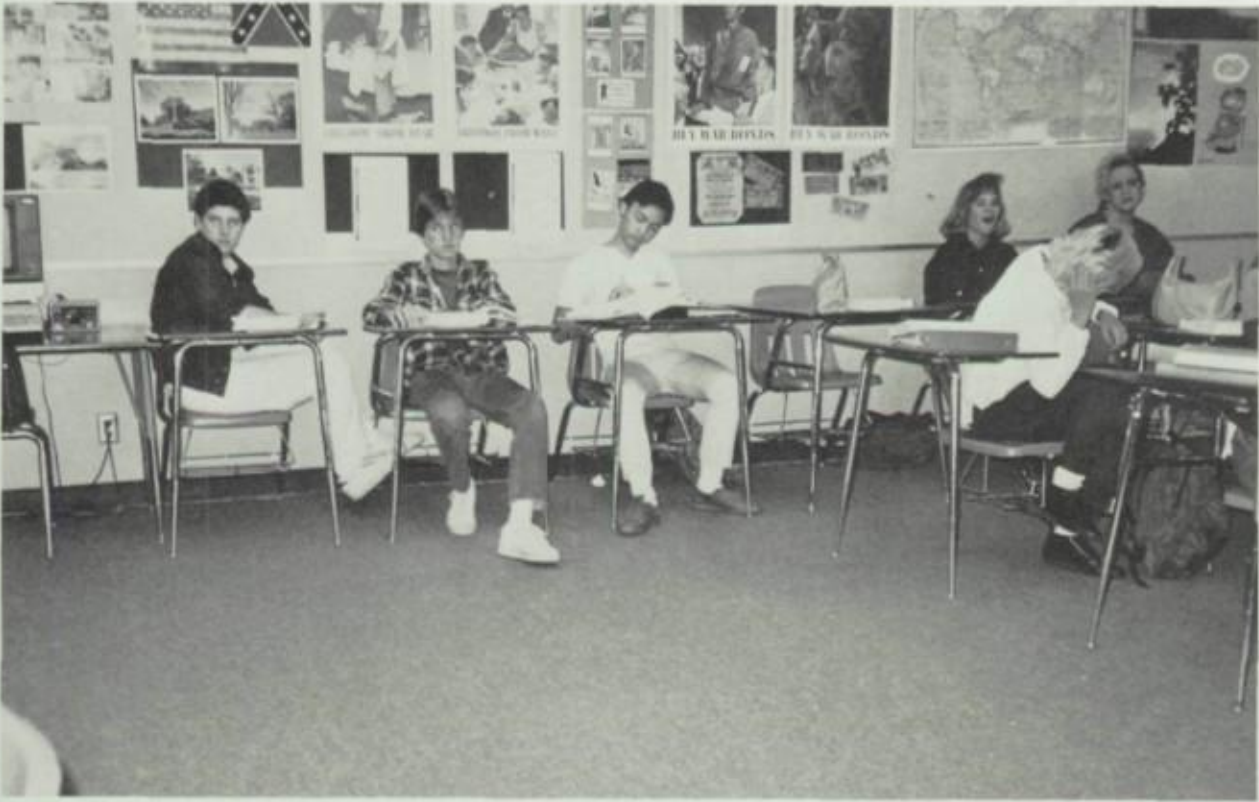
There were definitely different views on social studies. "I don't see the point in learning some of the things they teach," said sophomore Dana Merry. Senior Suzy Esposito said, "We can't really live the future without knowing the past." Students thought good exciting lectures helped make the classes more interesting, but by far "field trips" were the best way to help them learn. Government classes visited the courthouse and participated in city government days.

Most felt overall, social studies was "all right." The reason for taking it? "To learn from the mistakes of our forefathers," said junior Stacey Valentino. "To graduate," said junior Bobby Bishop. However one felt about it, it was there, everyday, just like history itself.



At the end of the African unit, Miss Clemens' students make projects like maps, flags, and collages.

To make her class more interesting, Mrs. Bierbaum fills the walls with posters and information relating to U.S. History.



Test on the Civil War occupies juniors Joe Napoli, Tina Morris, and Julie Fields in Mr. Pisani's third period U.S. History class.

In Miss Clemens' third period World History class, Dr. Weber talks about Africa.



G.S.R students in Mr. Pluim's second period class work on their permit practice test.

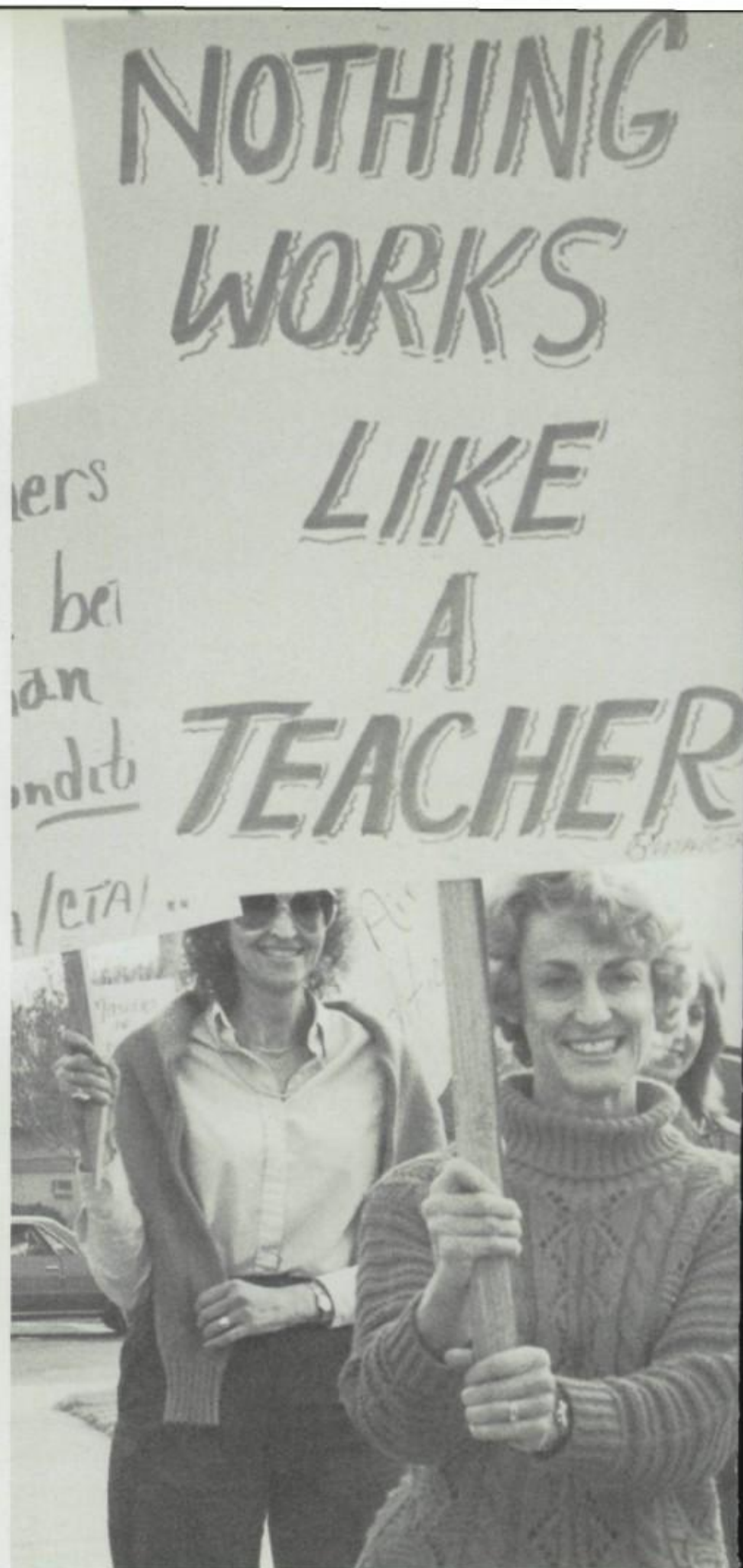
They Struggle Daily

From accounting to yearbook, students kept the faculty on their toes. Grading assignments, essays, journals, labs, projects, worksheets, and tests had the faculty not only working at school, but at home also. They could be seen after school for detentions, meetings, parent conferences and sports events. They were everywhere all the time and helped make high school complete.



Checking attendance records, Susie Oudejans prepares to call absentees' parents.

On Friday afternoon during negotiations, Mrs. Judy Pfiefer is among over twenty SDHS teachers who participate in "informational picketing" with other district teachers.

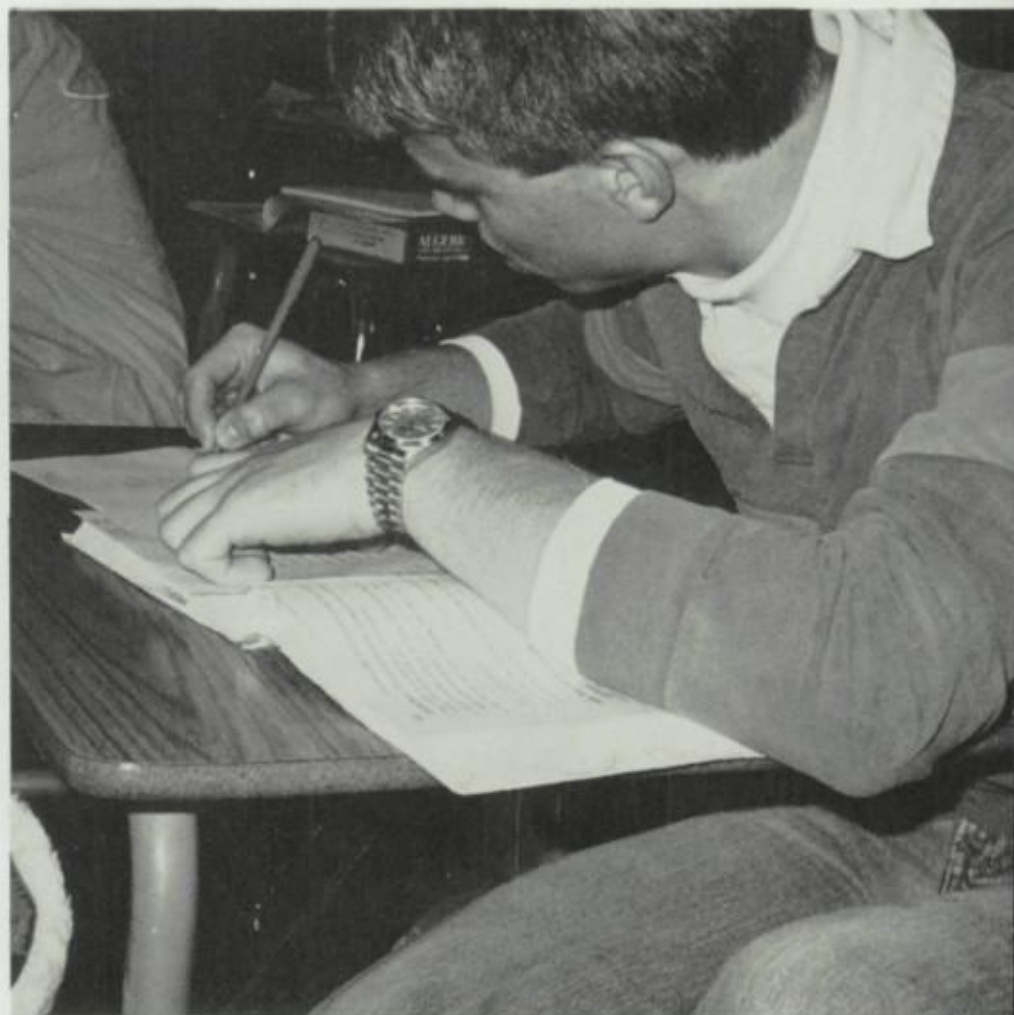




In the olden days, Dr. DePaolis, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Beirbaum, Mrs. Mosler, and Mrs. Hyatt show the cheerleaders how it's *really* done at a rally.

In math class, Steve Schultz works on an unfinished English assignment.

At break, Tony Quarto and Mr. Bija catch up on what's going on.



Edward J. Weber, Ph. D.
Principal



Bev Porte, Ed. D.
Assistant Principal



Jerry Ray
Assistant Principal



Jim Abbott
Auto



Jim Adams
Science



Joanne Anderson
Resource Specialist Program,
Biology

With the help of Ms. Brem, Scott Lam struggles with a grammar worksheet.



Teachers Are Ideal

"Less homework," sophomore Kasturi Bagchi said with a gleam in her eye, "that is what I'd like." Junior Roxana Polio said, "I like teachers who spend time with their students, they make you feel like you're worth it." "The ideal teacher can joke around with you while you learn, he can make school fun," said sophomore Alicia Gonzalez.

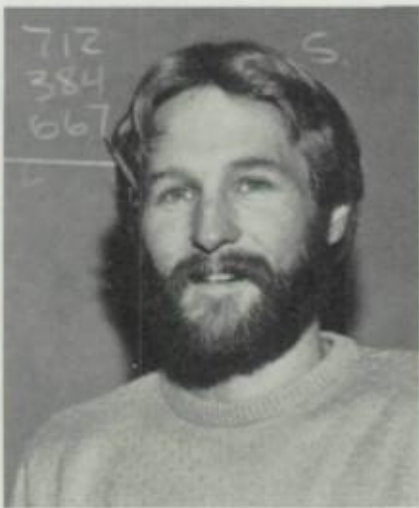
The "ideal" teacher, for some, was non-existent. For most, however, this seemingly imaginary person did actually exist. He was up there at the front of the classroom giving homework, spending hours with students, and making learning fun. This was every teacher, and everyone knew them. Each teacher was someone's ideal.

Everyone had a different opinion on who the best teachers were. "Mrs. King and Mr. Gale are the best teachers because they make you want to learn," said senior Gwen Glasgow. "My art teacher, Mr. Givens, is cool, and so is Mr. Munsey," said junior Karen Edwards. "I like Mr. Bija, because he is easy to talk to," said senior Toby Francis.

"Mr. Edmonson's class is like a study hall, but you have to know what you are doing when a test comes along," said junior Steve Schultz. Most students agreed that they wanted an easy class, but they also wanted to learn something. "If the teacher can't teach, why even bother going to class?" asked Kasturi Bagchi.



Doug Baber
Counselor



Dean Bennett
RSP English, Math



Phyllis Bierbaum
History



Chuck Bija
Spanish



Bruce Black
Science



Mary Blackman
Physical Education, Field Hockey,
Girls' Athletic Director



Carol Brem
English, French



Rick Bremer
Cabinetmaking

Biology teacher Judy Pfiefer played Lori, the lead, in a production of *Oklahoma!* at Pomona High in 1963.

Teachers Enjoy High School

"Rebellious, anti-social, and unconventional" was Mrs. Davies' view of herself when she went to high school. Mr. Wakeley and Mr. Charlton were "quiet and shy," and Mrs. Pfiefer was "bashful." It's hard to believe, but teachers did have high school years too.

Some teachers, like Miss Turner, were "out-going and involved in every activity." She, along with Mrs. Burns, were both in the drill team for their high schools. Mrs. Weise was a cheerleader, and Ms. Blackman, Pep Club President. Mrs. Hines was Homecoming queen; she "had a blast!" and Mrs.

Hyatt was elected Homecoming princess. She thought "It was neat!" and had "tons of fun!" Miss Hersey and Mrs. King were in all sports, while Mrs. Howarth graduated a year early and said, "I felt like I could be anything I wanted to be." Mr. Givens was a "class clown." He said, "I thought I was a big wheel. I thought I was really hot stuff. I wasn't, but I thought I was."

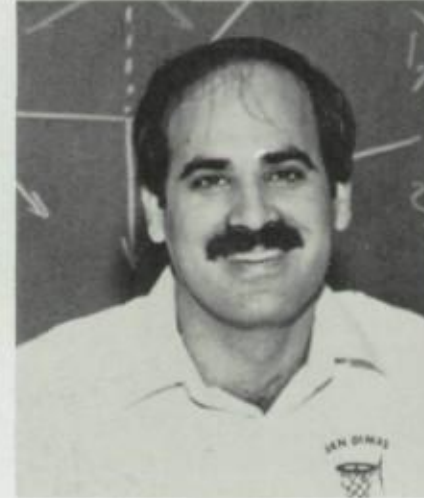
Teachers were involved in everything from pep club to French Club, C.S.F. to A.S.B. Mr. Baber was senior class president and his wife was treasurer. "If I could do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing," he said.



Linda Burns
English, Reading, CSF Co-
Adviser



Roger Bush
Counselor



Gary Charlton
Math, J.V. Basketball



Dawn Clemens
History, Adviser class of '89



Melissa Davies
English



Bernie DePaolis, Ph.D
English, International Club



Bob Edmonson
Math

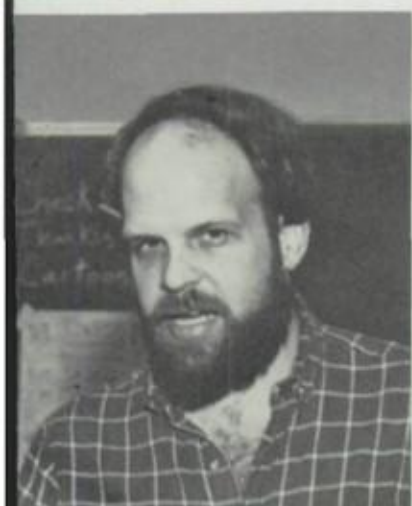


Bob Espinoza
P.E., Boys' Athletic Director



Counselor Wanda Hines is written up in the local papers after being selected as her school's football queen.

A member of the class of '54 of Leon High School, Leon, Iowa, Mrs. Bierbaum played in a saxophone quartet.



Dick Gale
Social Sciences



Terry Givens
Art, English, Adviser Art Club



Steve Godbey
English



Dan Harden
Social Sciences



Laura Hersey
Math



Wanda Hines
Counselor



Theresa Howarth
Typing, Rally



Karin Hyatt
Sewing, Foods, Math

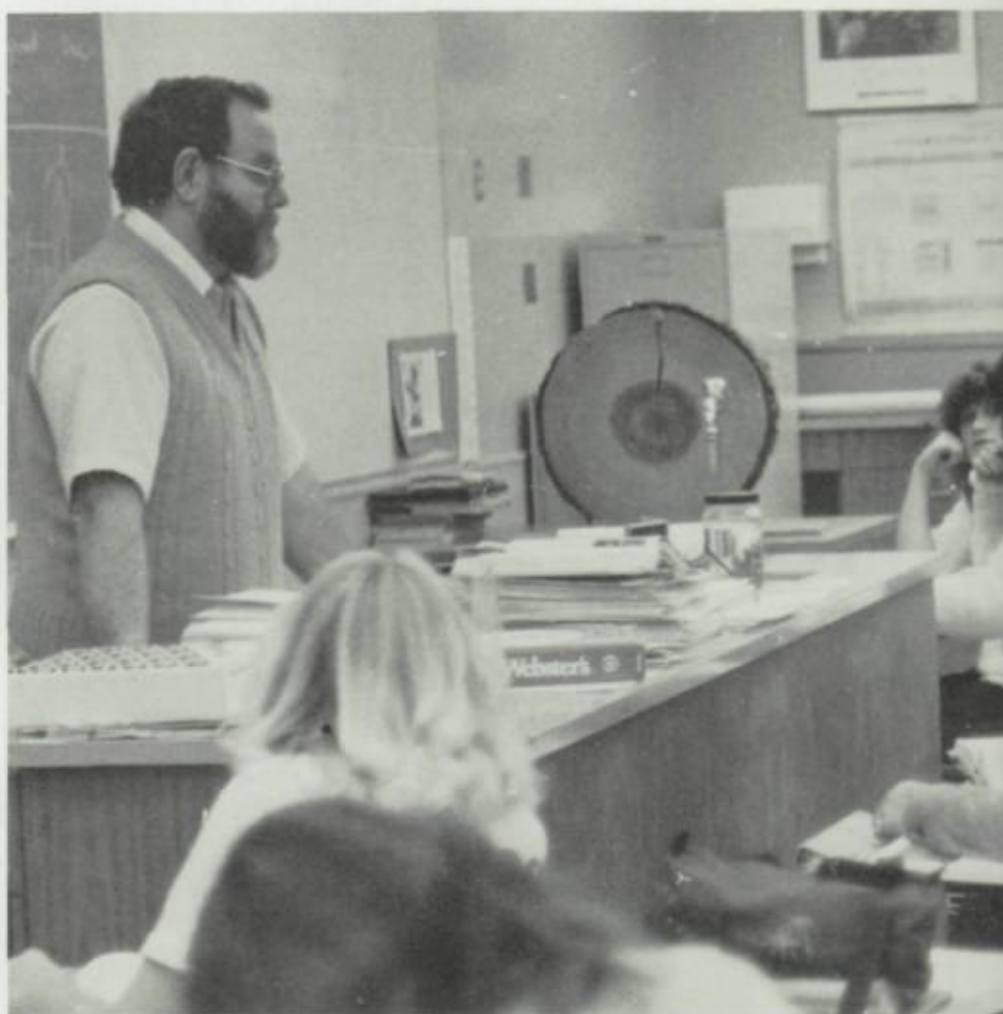
Teachers Dress To Impress

"Styles are a good form of expression" said Ms. Blackman — and teachers wore a variety of styles from suits and skirts, and dresses, to jeans, cords and running shoes.

P.E. teachers, of course, had to dress for activity, and nearly everyone dressed more casually when cold or rainy weather hit. Fridays they wore blue and gold to show more spirit.

Most of the men who wore ties and jackets, and the women in suits at school, changed their style when they arrived home. At school they chose to set an example for the students by looking serious and professional. At home they dressed to work around the house and the yard, and just to be comfortable.

His demeanor and dress, including a tie and vest, encourage a serious atmosphere in Mr. Sanders' fourth period physical science class.



Don Kilbourne
Media Center Specialist



Dennis King
ASB, Drama



Kathy King
Biology



Jay Leonard
Office Practice, Typing



Doyle Lyman
Ceramics, GSR



Lorraine Matthew
Accounting, Math



Jeanne McGurty
Concert Choir, Harmony



Katie Miller
English, Yearbook



Math teachers Don Warhust, Doug Rose and Gary Charlton wear a variety of styles, from sport shirt to dress shirt and tie.

Frosh football coaches Bruce Black and Dan Harden wear their more relaxed after-school styles to coach.



Trent Munsey
Drafting, VICA



Ben Murillo
Band



Karen Oaks
Resource Specialist



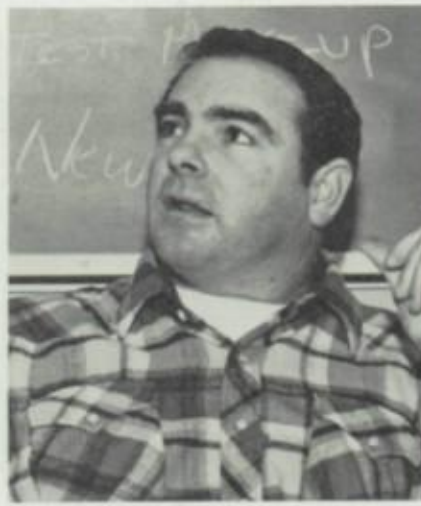
Mark Olson
Science, Soccer



Judy Pfeifer
Biology



Larry Pisani
Social Sciences



Don Pluim
GSR, Woodshop



Gary Prestesater
History, Varsity Basketball

Those Who Can, Teach

"When I grow up I'm gonna' be a policeman." "I'm gonna be a fireman." I'm gonna be a nurse... a doctor... an astronaut."

When they were little, teachers had dreams of becoming actors, dancers, or doctors. As they grew older, their expectations soared. "I always wanted to be an actor," said Dennis King. "I came from Nebraska and I wanted to be like other actors from Nebraska—Henry Fonda and Marlon Brando." Bev Woods took tap lessons and wanted to be a tap dancer. Kathy King had always wished to be a doctor: "I came from a large family and we really couldn't afford Med-school. It was between another guy and myself for a scholarship, and he got it."

Besides thinking about the future, teachers went ahead and took jobs before they could pursue their dreams. Bruce Black was a computer programmer before becoming a biology

teacher at Lone Hill, and then transferring here: "I wanted to get a response, so I decided to try teaching." Dick Shelbourne was a teacher, but for adaptive P.E. students before becoming varsity football coach. Melissa Davies was an art major and Wanda Hines taught second and third graders before becoming a high school business teacher and then a counselor.

However, there were those who dreamt about futures that included teaching. Phyllis Bierbaum and Katie Miller were among those who knew they were going to be teachers. "I liked books, I loved kids and I liked coming to school so I became a teacher," said Mrs. Bierbaum. Ms. Miller thought, "It was fun helping others learn," of her sixth-grade experience as a tutor to first and second graders. Some dreams turned to realities, while others remained just what they were — dreams.

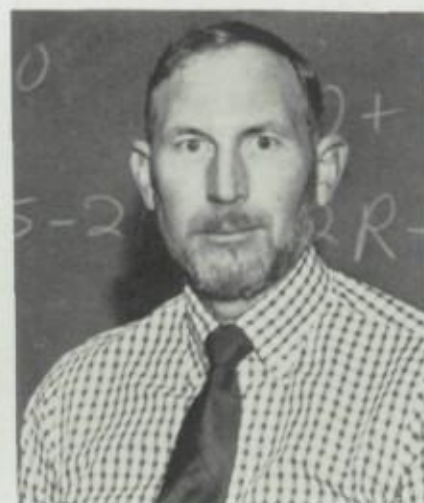
In addition to teaching, Mr. Velasco performs as a hypnotist. At West Covina High in 1975, he has two students struggling with their socks as others rest.



Nan Ralls
Home Economics



Ethel Ripley
Computer Literacy



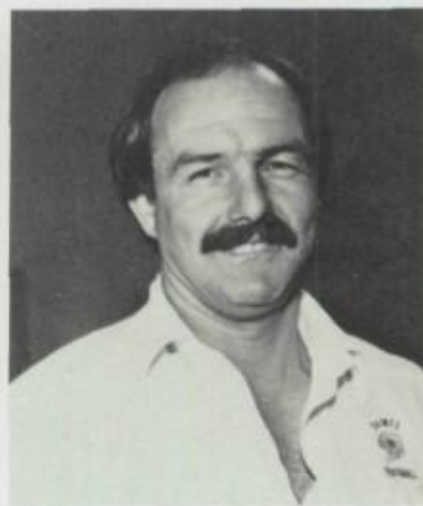
Doug Rose
Math



Don Sanders
Science



Jean Schuller
Social Sciences



Dick Shelbourne
Physical Education, Varsity
Football



Julie Simpson
English



Lana Stabio
English, Speech

1969

LYNCHBURG WHITE SOX

1969



FRONT: DANNY VUKMIROVICH AND ROGER MARTIN, BATBOYS.
 FIRST ROW: RICO DOMINGUEZ, KARL SIMON, JEFF KOLB, JOE JONES (COACH), STAN WASIAK (MANAGER), ED NOTTLE,
 JOE MONTY, HOWARD WOOD,
 SECOND ROW: DICK MARTIN (TRAINER), RICK HINTON, RICK JONES, ROY RADMAKER, MIKE BALDWIN, PETE LENTINE,

Last player in the middle row is Mr. Prestesater, member of the White Sox farm team.



Joanne Turner
Physical Education, Drill Team,
Tennis



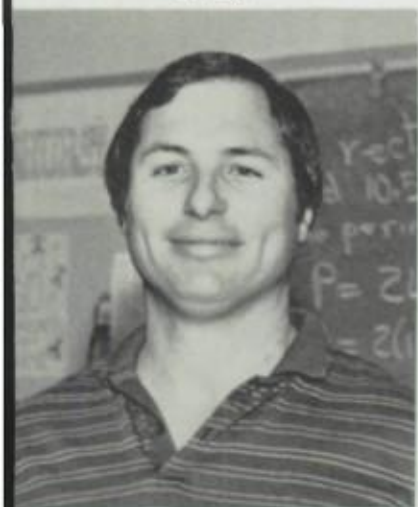
Steve Turner
Graphics, Photography



George Valasco
Spanish, English, MECHA



Bill Wakeley
Math, Girls' Varsity Basketball



Don Warhurst
Math



Faye Wiese
English, Spanish, CSF



Marilyn Williams
English



Bev Woods
Physical Education, Badminton

In the morning at the attendance office, a student is given her readmit by Mrs. Oudejans.



Helping Is No Problem

"Everyday is a new adventure with new faces and different predicaments to solve," said switchboard operator Billie Roberson.

Typing letters and transcripts, issuing readmits, giving advice, or just plain helping in any way possible were just some of the things staff members did to make a student's day a little easier.

"I don't think I could stay nice all day after a million questions and problems," said sophomore Tina Burgin. Even if students needed something at the end of the school day or after school, the staff was more than willing to help. "I needed an envelope for a

teacher, and one of the ladies in the office just gave me a whole handful. I thought it was neat how she took her time out to do that for me," said junior Angie Houlton.

Some staff members, such as Mrs. Linley in the student store, and Mrs. Oudejans in attendance and Mrs. Nagengast in counseling worked into the summer to close old records, open new records, and organize the new school year.

If it was just giving friendly advice or calling mom to come pick up someone up from school because of sickness, staff gave their all in making students' days more comfortable.



Gail Bell
Health Clerk



Carole Corella
Physical Education
Aide



Beverly Gaunt
Teacher Aide



Pat Hale
Teacher Aide



Suzanne Linley
Student Store Clerk



Jean Miller
Media Center Clerk



Doreen Mooney
Principal's Secretary



Judy Nagengast
Counselors' Secretary

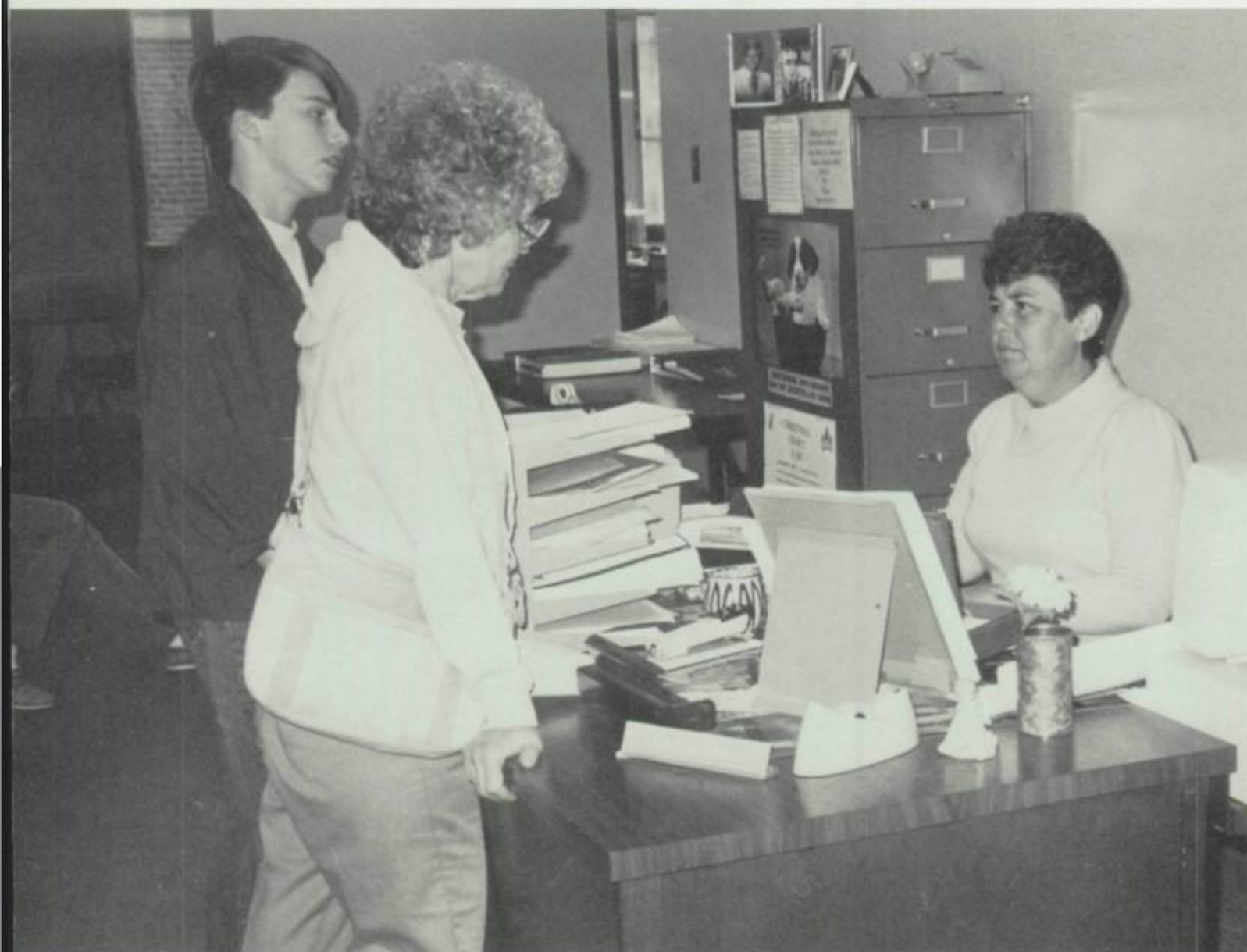


Suzanne Oudejans
Attendance Clerk



Gwen Paine
Career Center Clerk

At the Assistant Principals' office, student David Bahret and his mother are helped by Mrs. Winkler.



Billie Roberson
Receptionist



Duane Scholtes
Custodian



Myrna Shepherd
Teacher Aide



Corrine Shillam
Proctor



Jo Ann Thomas
Teacher Aide



Joyce Williams
Attendance Clerk



Emma Dean Winkler
Assistant Principals'
Secretary



Shirley Yeske
Proctor



Marietta Simonson, Kathy Mayer, Jewell Edelen
Cafeteria Aides

Real Life Goes On

Dressing in the latest colors, wearing "Guess" clothes, sporting a "Swatch" or even an "Awatch," and walking around in Reeboks had the school looking sharp.

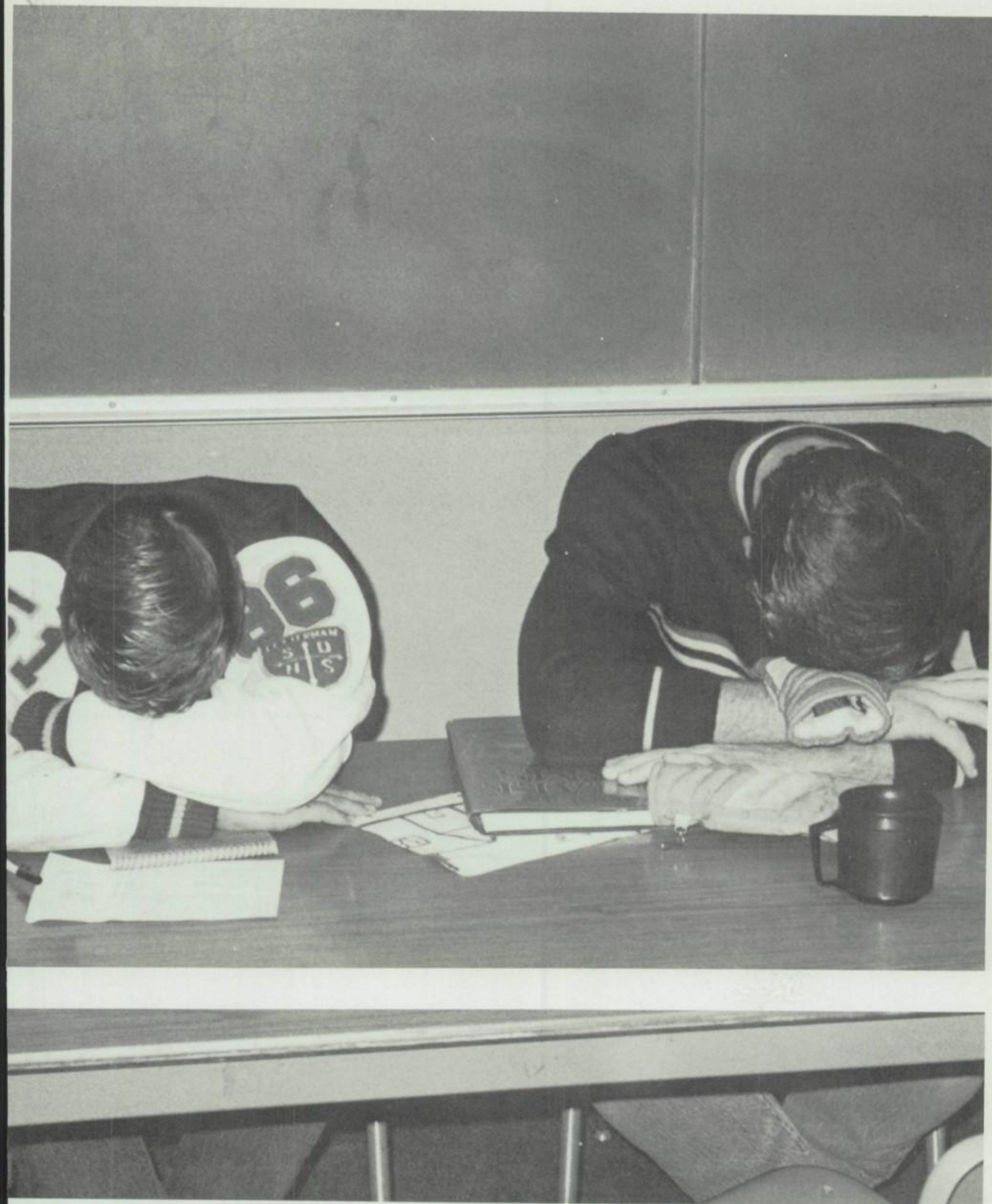
Breaking an arm or leg could be a real hassle. That was only one way to miss out on the action. Sleeping, reading, talking, or listening to walk-mans in class, had students in awe when a project suddenly came up they didn't know about.



As the yearbook class takes a break on a long Sunday at work, they sport their Reeboks.

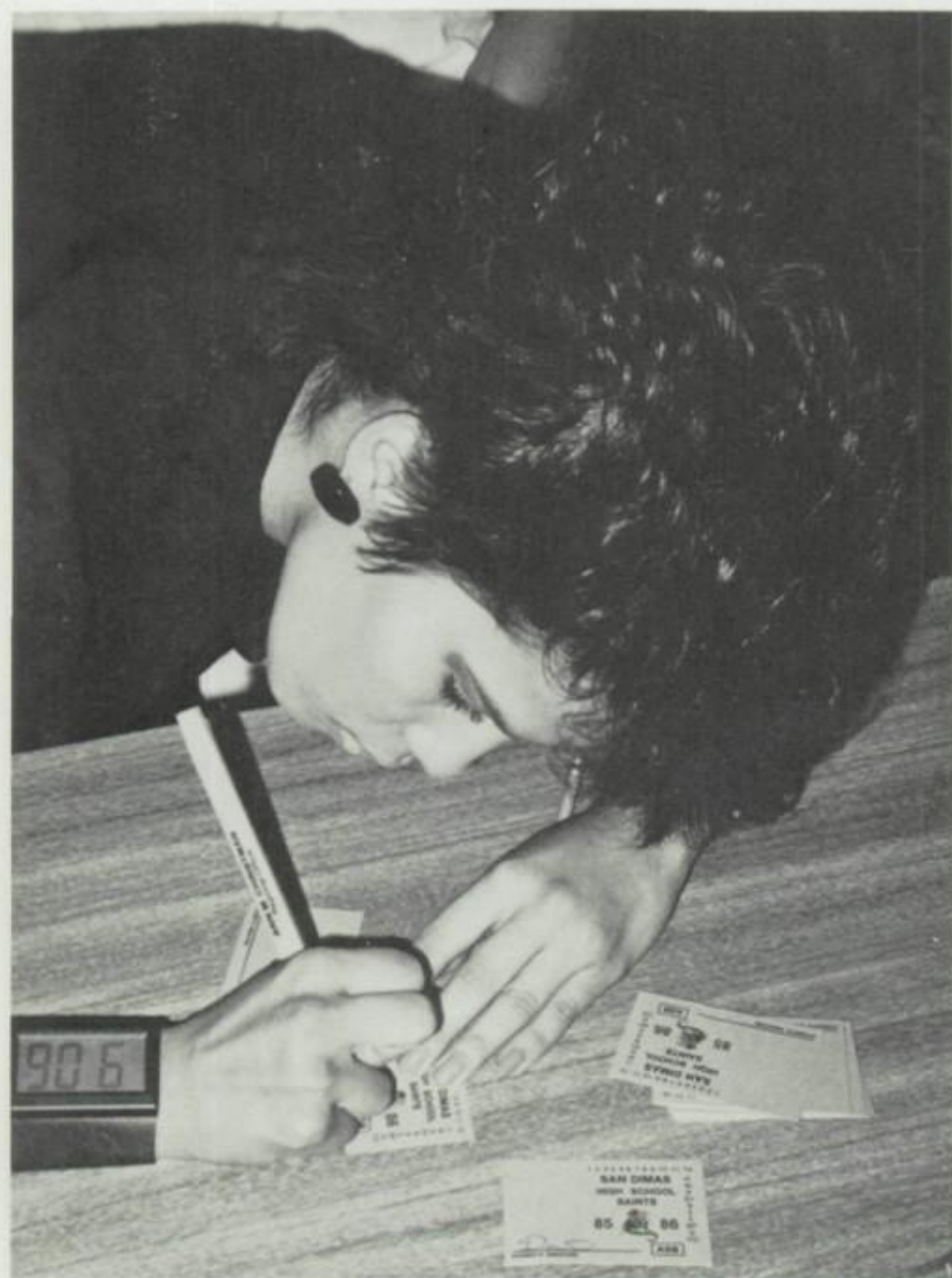
Swatches and Awatches, complete with swatch guards, are colorful, stylish, and relatively inexpensive; they're worn by almost everyone.





With their heads on a desk, David Misch and Jim Spears take a break from aiding second period.

Any way you look at it, Teresa DelCastillo's "clock watch" is right on time.



A fad for many years, class rings never seem to go out of style. Sophomores show them off the day they arrive.



Complete with tie-up shoes, stretch pants, a cardigan sweater, and a broach, junior Missy Cardona sports her style.



Army boots, an over-sized shirt, and bleached hair are junior Doug Smith's claim to fame.



In their varied styles from plaid to prints and heels to Reeboks, senior Karen Hill, junior Marc Merriweather, and senior Terri Wade chat during sixth period.

There's Plenty Of Style

There was no "set" style anymore. Students wore what they wanted to please themselves. New and old fabrics, slightly longer or shorter lengths could be seen all over school.

Mousse, hairspray, and gel held every lock — immovable — even standing on end. Hairstyles were of many varieties. Long or short, blunt or layered — girls wore every look. Bangs were teased with the rest pulled back into a ponytail or accented with a barrette. Guys kept their hair neat and trim, sometimes with shaved sideburns or a buzz. There were still those who preferred the longer look.

Tops were the oversized shirts, long, bulky, and v-neck sweaters, flannels,

sweatshirts, and t-shirts. The bottoms included stirrup pants, baggies, long and narrow or tight and short skirts with the slits in the back; Levi's, Guess and printed jeans, sweats, or jams. Together they completed an outfit.

Textured nylons in a variety of colors showed off legs, or bulky slouched socks of every color imaginable, gathered at the ankle. Reeboks, hightops or low, in the colors of black, white, red, pink or blue, were seen walking all over campus. Boot-style shoes remained and multiplied from last year while the mid-heel pump replaced the spike.

Black was the color and had a definite impact on fashion. It was paired

with every color of the rainbow, especially in plaid, paisley, or flowered prints.

Fleece, Miami Vice style, woven, cotton, and the well-known letterman jackets accented outfits during the colder weather and were often topped with a scarf.

Accessories finished everything off. Swatches or Awatches, big and small, colorful or simple, were seen on almost everyone's wrist. Dangling or stud earrings, broaches, and gold chains complimented outfits. Finally, Guess bags, purses, and backpacks stuffed with books and other sorts even went along with the fashionable looks.



On his way to the tables for break, senior Mike Castillo gets a lift from his skateboard.



While singing in a lip sync competition, junior Andre Grayson shows off his "dressy" wardrobe.

Saints Wear It Well

Everyone was the same, yet everyone was different. With their own styles in hair-dos, clothing, shoes, accessories, and even cars, nobody could say that kids didn't follow a wide variety of fads as well as fashions.

From A to Z, everyone had his or her own "look," whether or not someone else had the same one. Some dressed to impress, others for comfort, while others dressed any way they felt. "Some days I feel like getting dressed up. Then again, other days I kind of dress sloppy — just because!" said junior Stephanie Dunphy.

Junior J.V. Salumbides and freshman Agilio Macabasco dressed so much

alike, people mistook one for the other. Baggy pants, over-sized jackets, and hair in a "pomp" in front, while long in back, made up their groups own look. Senior Dedi Alvarez could be seen quite often in dresses, boots, and loose sweaters, casual, yet stylish. A "Genie" type ponytail could distinguish her from the rest. Printed shirts and yet more baggy pants made up freshman David Perez's wardrobe.

The "sports," senior Tony Ash, sophomore Jamie Skinner, senior Albert Hernandez, and sophomore Rhonda Gee were seen in Levi's, sweatshirts, tennis shoes, or more commonly Reeboks, sports jackets, and of course, a

letterman's jacket.

Sophomore Mike Colburn took a liking to "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson look. White pants, a black shirt, a pink jacket and even slicked back hair with a whisp in front had him in sync with the style he liked. Senior DuShaun Franklin and junior Michelle Hensche were opposites when it came to dress. DuShaun was seen in his "play boy" clothes consisting of a large white jacket, or a black leather one, and sometimes a tie with a clip. Suspenders and dress pants finished the out fit off. On the other hand, Michelle wore oversized sweaters, printed shirts, baggy pants or skirts. She topped it off with



NBA.

By DuShaun

her hair in a barrette or a braid, and flats on her feet. Senior Joe Navarro, in his "GQ" clothing, was often times seen with an oxford shirt, a cardigan sweater, dress pants, penny loafers, and a scarf to accent the look.

High heels with black stretch pants made junior Kelly Auburn's style complete. Junior Danielle Mongenal, freshman Kathy Pennington, and senior April Agen were seen in a array of black. They wore lacy nylons, fuzzy jackets, with bracelets, necklaces and earrings completing the total outfit.

Junior David Biasci and sophomore Paul Duran were into the "surf" look. T-shirts, Levis, or long shorts and tennis

shoes were comfortable for them and necessary as they skateboarded.

Cars also played a part in fashion. Senior DuShaun Franklin had a black B.M.W. that fit his style perfectly. Junior Bufi Medovitch couldn't be missed in her hot pink and black bug. Senior Tony Ash was "too fresh" in his beige mini truck, and junior Brian Jacobs sported around in his blue Mustang. Senior Dedi Alvaeraz could be seen all over in her red convertible Fiat. Junior Tami Hearn cruised in her convertible Rabbit, while sophomore Cheri Cox got everyone's attention in her cream-colored Porsche.

Dear Kathy,

I'm so glad that we met
but I will never forget you
Kathy.

I love you very much
and always will. Time
went by faster then ever
for me and you.

The dreams we share the
time we will spend, just
makes me glad to be alive.

There are so many things we
must do so many dreams
we must make come true.

Love is ~~per~~ the straight
thing alive and me and
you have so much of it
no one can hurt us. I love
you and so does God.

Let's stay in love.

DuShaun Franklin.



During break, senior Tina Hewett reads a letter from a friend.



Students Take Note

"There is nothing better to do so I write letters," said sophomore Gretchen Dunphy, "in every class!" Writing notes, as well as taking notes, is a never-ending process. Every class, with the exception of P.E., consists of note-taking. Students agreed that notetaking was boring, and they usually never looked back at them. They did remember what had been written however. The letters to friends, boyfriends, admirers, and sometimes enemies gave students something to do inside and outside of class.

Whether it was reading or writing — notes were everywhere. Kids were obsessed with heavy reading of gossip, plans, and love scribbled with pens and pencils onto all types of paper, books, folders, walls, and desks. Folded into various shapes and sizes letters were given from one to another, thrown, passed with feet or books, or

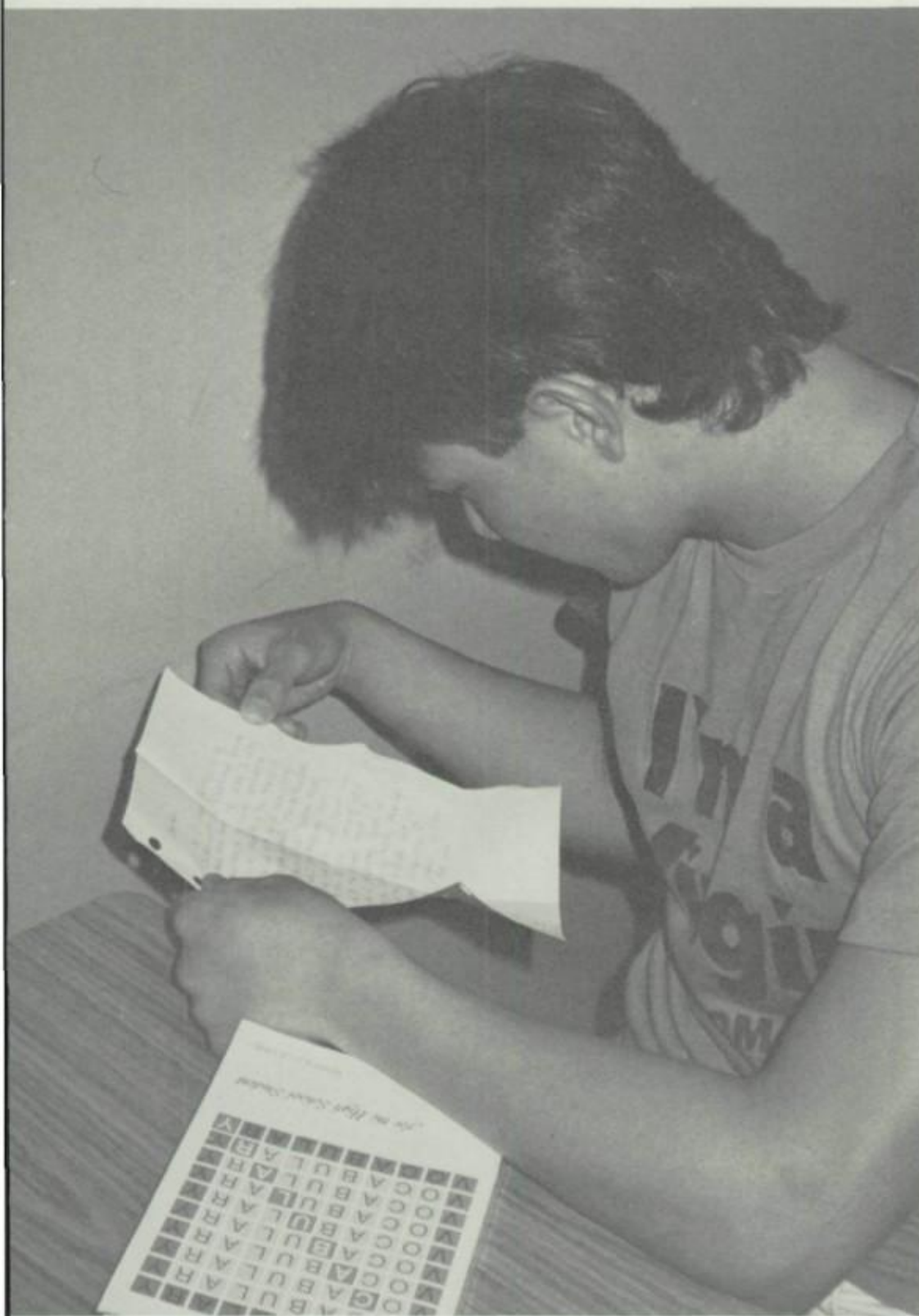
delivered at pencil sharpeners, lockers, and desks.

The constant letter writers admitted that they had written letters even since grade school. The ones that felt every letter received was important save them all in boxes, folders, and bags. Junior Jessica Spallino said, "I have all of my letters stuffed in bags from clothing stores and shoved in my closet." Most guys, however, do not seem to be as sentimental as girls and chuck 'em in the trash.

Notes in class, notes out of class, however they are seen, it is everywhere and will be for a long time to come. "I'll never stop writing letters," said senior Tina Hewett, "just to see how everyone is doing." Though parents and teachers feel it is a waste of time and paper, kids will keep writing. After all, "it helps my writing skills, Mom!" said freshman Andrea Cooper.



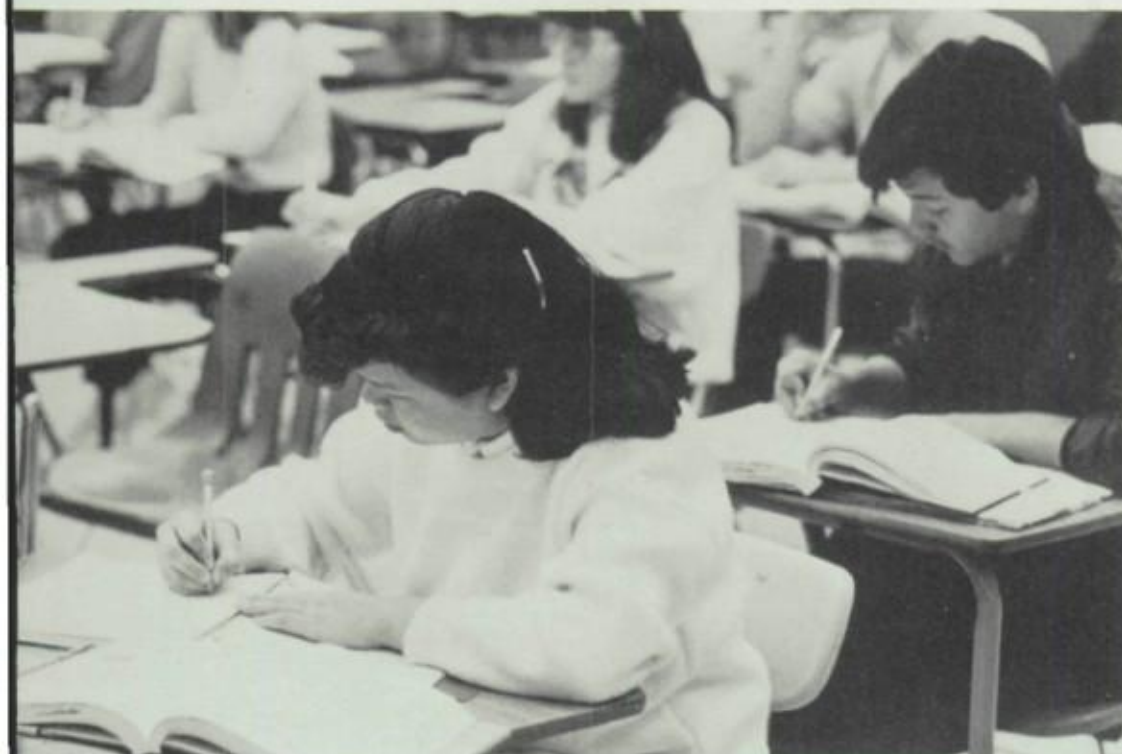
Copying notes between classes, seniors Shauna Pennington and Tony Ash are caught in the act.



Each person has her own way of folding and addressing a note. Jean Simons makes an arrow, while Dana Merry crumples hers. Others fold and tuck varieties of rectangles and triangles.

Sophomore Ron Paoletto takes time before English class to read a note, but it is not vocabulary.

C.P. Biology keeps sophomores Susan Aroonsirivich and Tony Carranza taking constant notes.



Faces From The Crowd

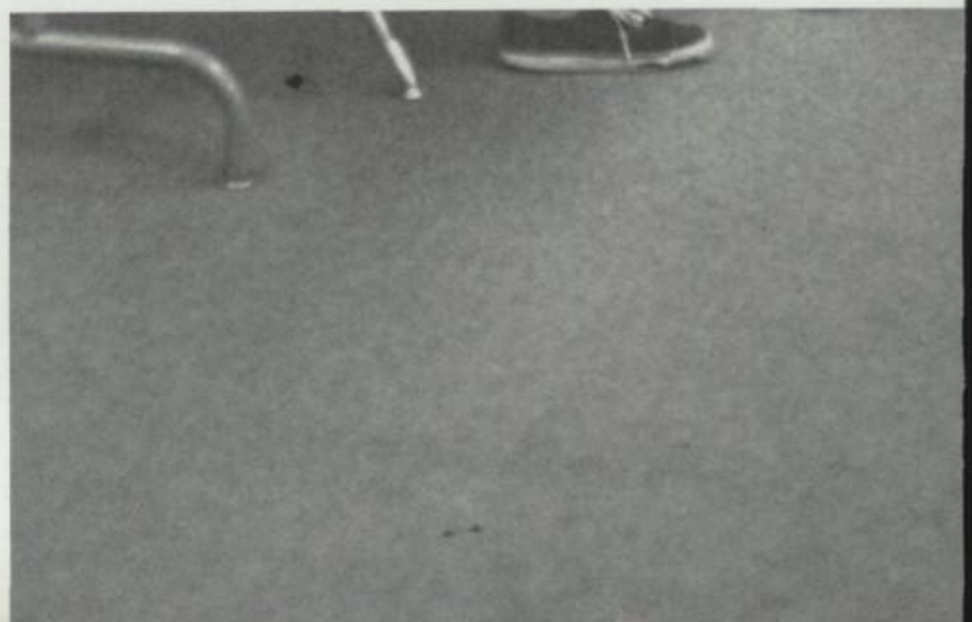
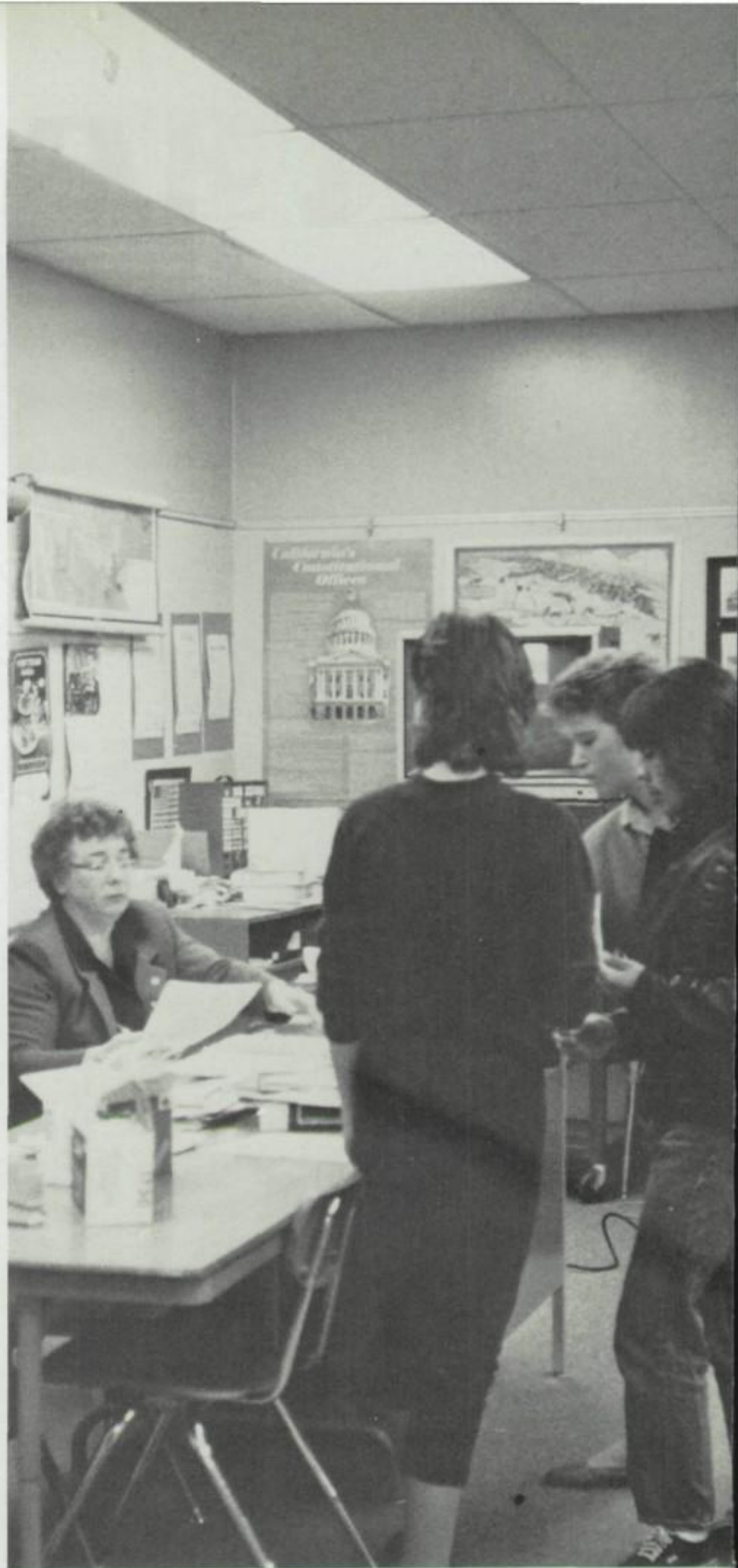
The underclasses made up a large portion of the school with over 300 students in each class, each surpassing the seniors by approximately 50 people. Not only were assemblies crowded, classrooms were overflowing and locker space was limited. All the classes were spirited, each trying to win the "spirit stick" at Football rallies. The sophomores outdid the rest, taking it two weeks in a row.

They all wanted to prove their class was the best, but they all had one thing in common: Looking forward to when it would be their turn to be the seniors.



At the freshman class rules assembly, Agilio Macabasco, Cory Bieniemy, Kevin Brown, Mike Sloan, and Todd James compete in the lip-sync bout against the freshmen girls.

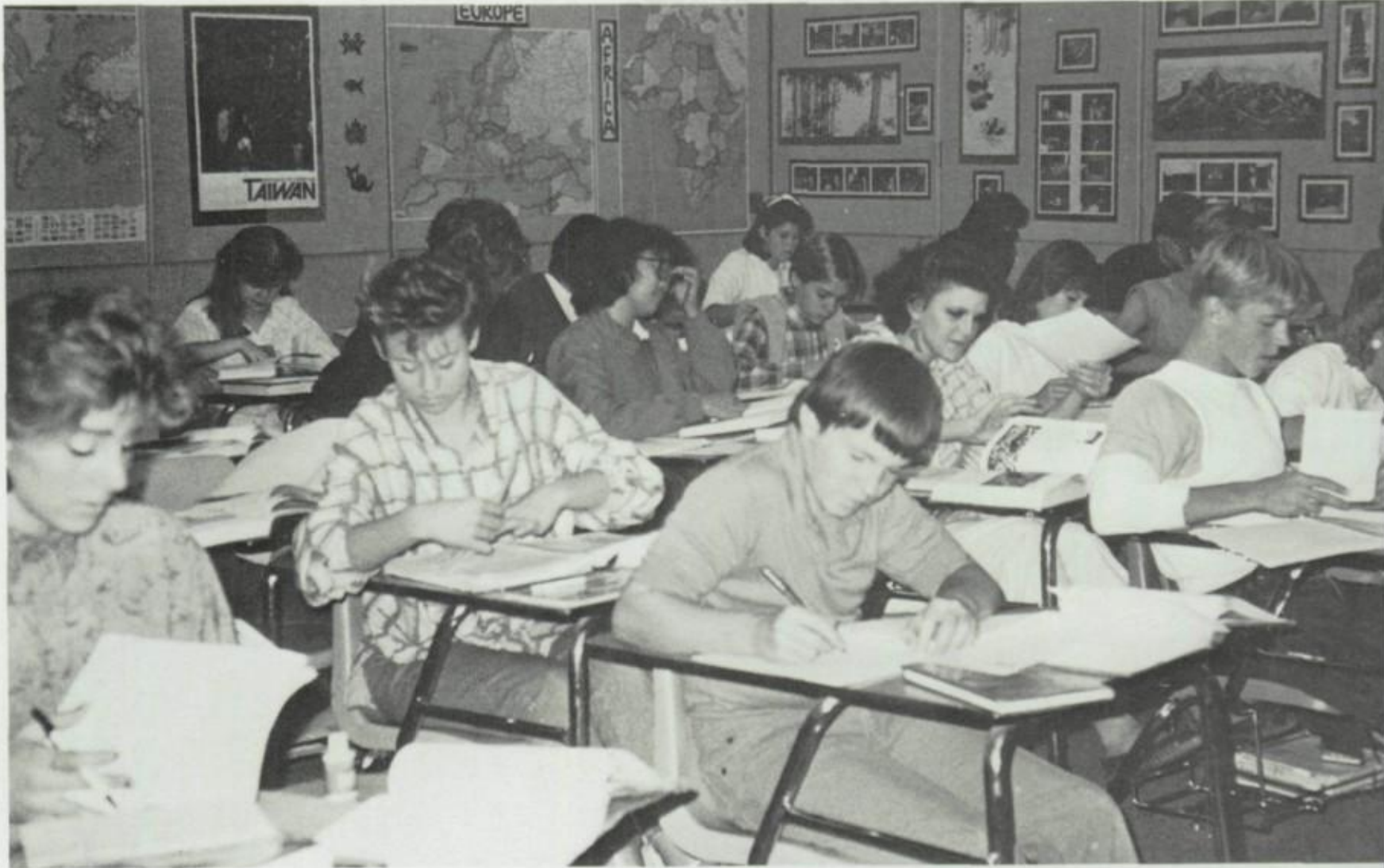
In Mrs. Beirbaum's California History class, sophomores turn in their worksheets.





mid at first, juniors try to get spirited at an
sembly.

Freshmen worry, and some are completely stressed out by their Schuller Asian Culture project.



Shiraz Ahmed
Teresa Alarcon
Derek Albert
Donny Allison
Yvette Ash
Jason Auld



Georgina Awabdy
Julie Backe
Felix Badibanga
William Baldwin
John Baseel
Tracy Bates



Tracy Baughn
Norman Bautista
Beth Belcher
Diego Beltrame
Chantel Bennett
David Berry



John Beruti
Geraldine Bidgood
Bill Bloomfield
Hugh Bonds
Shannon Booth
Lori Bradbard



Freshmen Conquer Fears

They worried at first about getting lost and doing well. "I was afraid of failing my classes because I'd heard that the work was hard," said freshman Melanie Montoya. "The first days teachers intimidated us with how much work there would be," remembered sophomore Julie Cheun.

Other freshmen dreaded "initi-

ation." Sophomores Bonnie Basu and Tony Carranza remembered having been afraid of being "trashed." So did senior Kiran Shahani: "I really hadn't thought of it happening to me until I saw it done. That's when I started to worry."

As a freshman, sophomore Shawna Flanagan feared teasing and being

called "little freshman." "I had always thought that's how high schools were, but they're really not," she said.

Most of their fears weren't realized as they settled in. Freshmen knew they were at the bottom and accepted that sophomores liked to "rub it in." They found that juniors and seniors, however, were past that stage.



Jacquelyn Bridgewater
Greg Bronsart
Kevin Brown
Kristen Brown
Karla Brownsberger
Christine Bryant



Thanh Bui
Jack Burgin
Pete Burkhard
Mike Burleigh
Diana Burns
Thomas Cardoso



Maria Carranza
Tiffany Carrey
Lance Castillo
Lyle Castillo
Jeff Cegielski
Steven Chang



Steve Charlton
Lisa Chice
Jerry Christman
Michelle Cirrito
Steve Colantuano
Chris Collings



Kimberly Conditt
Andrea Cooper
Michael Coulter
Kimberly Crawford
Harriet Creswell
Stephen Cruz



Chris Custer
Corinne Daly
John Davies
Anna Davila
Eelyn delaPaz
Jennifer DePablos

Gathered at the Hello Dance, Derek Albert, Donna Dunphy, Morgan Flemming, and Christy Reynolds fill the night with dancing and meeting new people.

Until it is their turn, freshmen football players Mike Roy, Don Ross, Dennis Skinner, Chris Young, and James McClendon enjoy the Charter Oak game with Virginia Toppenberg, and Yvette Ash in the top corner of the bleachers at the District Field.



George De Stephano
Diane De Young
David Denning
Arron Dixon
Doug Dorado
Mark Dorado



Jennifer Drury
Ryan Dudgeon
Dennis Durnell
Cecily Eaton
James Eckels
Irma Elizalde



Jesus Elizalde
Robby Elotson
Steve Emery
Randy English
Cheryle Enriquez
Flora Esquivel



Pam Felshaw
Morgan Fleming
Karen Ford
Keenan Ford
Maurice Franklin
Jennifer Galleto



They Fill Their Days

No jobs, cars, or biology homework — then what did freshmen do with their time? After school, some stayed for sports' practices, games, or just to hang around — a drastic change from the days at Lone Hill when it was required everyone leave right away.

"Football practice, then go home and do homework, talk on the phone, eat, and listen to the radio," was a typical fall day for

Eric Rodriguez and something similar for many others.

Most freshmen had about two hours of homework on the average — usually from World History, Algebra, and English.

Football games were the "in" place to be fall Friday nights although people wondered around and talked as much as they actually watched the game. After the season ended, parties and movies at the Can-

yon Theater occupied many freshmen's nights.

On weekends, freshmen headed for the malls. Andrea Cooper shopped for "Clothes, clothes, clothes!" The reopening of the expanded Montclair Plaza brought more stores closer.

While most freshmen kept busy with specific activities, for some, like Dennis Skinner, "just hanging around" filled their days.



Keith Gallina
Anthony Galuhn
Dan Ganser
Angel Garcia
Victor Garcia
Dale Geurts



Norman Guerts
Deann Gill
Mike Goff
Lisa Golden
Lisa Gordan
Raffaello Greco



Eileen Guest
Melanie Guiwits
Jennifer Haberman
Heather Hammett
Amelia Harris
Robert Henderson



Juan Hernandez
Yvonne Hernandez
Lori Hess
Amy Hinton
Alisa Hitt
Jill Holstein



Mikel Husband
Barbara Inch
Lynette Ireland
Murtaza Jaafri
Demeka Jackson
Scott Jacobs



Todd James
Brian Johns
Derek Johns
Eric Johnson
Sean Johnson
Nathan Jones

Freshmen Join In

Freshmen: Constantly giggling, shy, scared, introverted, uninspired, and totally boring, said some upperclassmen of typical freshmen.

Despite the common stereotypes of freshmen, most of the upperclassmen had a good attitude toward them. "They seem eager to get involved with everything at school," said senior Jim Bell. Sophomore Alicia Gonzalez said, "They are friendly,

and sometimes it's hard to tell them apart from everyone else." "The freshmen are a lot more confident and outgoing than we were as freshmen," said senior Kelly Galleteo.

The general attitude of the freshmen made them unique. Teachers and older students agreed on this point. Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Wiese liked teaching freshmen because, "They don't have a lot of pre-

ceived ideas." Mrs. Wiese said, "They aren't as rowdy as sophomores either." Senior Jennifer Harrell said, "The freshmen are very helpful. I was working on a poster and a freshmen just walked up and offered to help me. I was shocked."

The upperclassmen remembered that at one time, they too were freshmen. Time went by fast, so older students accepted freshmen as they were.

Paula Juarez
Andrea Kahan
Linette Kanyer
John Kekos
Kathleen Kelley
Kristin Kemper

Wanona Kenyor.
Pam Kessler
Nabil Khattar
Tami Kilgore
April Kinnaman
Curtis Kirchnavy

Stacy Koller
Kimberly Kuhlman
Yu-Chien Kuo
Mark Lahmon
Shawn Lain
Gabriel Landeros

Chris Latham
Jim Lewis
James Lim
William Lipps
Maria Lira
Nicholle Little

Ginger Lively
Melonie Long
Thomas Lopez
Natasha Losier
Brittany Lucich
Sandi Lyles

Kristi Lyman
Kristin Lynch
Raylynn Maberry
Agilio Macabasco
Shannon Magallanes
Christina Makowski



Quiet at first, the freshmen join rally in the victory cry after the assistant principals' explanation of school rules at second period class assembly.



Peter Marquez
Paul Martorana
Lauri Matsukiyo
Jeff McCartney
Jennifer McCue
John McCullion



Nancy McDanel
Jennifer McDaniel
Steve McFadden
Jose Mena
Silvina Militello
Veronica Militello



Colleen Miller
Deanna Miller
Melanie Montoya
Tracey Moore
Greg Morrissey
Shannon Mozolan



Jennifer Nance
Raymund Natividad
Paul Navarro
James Nehring
Janelle Nicolas
Norbert Nicolich

Students sing the theme songs for cartoon shows — The Jetsons' Theme even plays on KROQ — and wear shirts of their favorite characters.

Coming and going the T-shirts provide comic relief.



Kristina Nicotera
Susan Oakley
Teri O'Brien
Ed Oeser
Tim O'Keefe
Deidre Olagues



Christine Onda
Rabia Page
Jill Paine
Julie Paine
Hope Parker
Lisa Paske



Shayleen Paterson
Kevin Patterson
David Pearman
Kathy Pennington
Lorraine Pensavalle
David Perez



Karl Petersen
Carolyn Peura
Rolanda Pope
Jackie Porter
Andy Powlison
Roy Pratt



It's Cartoon Showtime

He Man, Voltron, SheRa, Thundercats, Jetsons, Flintstones, or Gumby — If you rush home to catch the latest edition of one of these, you're hooked. It starts in early childhood innocently enough with *Tom and Jerry* and plagues one through maturity.

Some freshmen don't admit to the addiction. Phil Williams said, "They're stupid, and I never pay much attention to them," although he had seen some. Darrin Stewart not only watched

"*Transformers*," but also read the comic books of the same name.

Sophomores and upperclassmen, although still a little reluctant were able to confess to their habits. Mustafa Jaafri, Merritt Hablett, and Darrin Wolfington watched shows such as *Flintstones, G.I. Joe, Road Runner, and Bugs Bunny*.

Seniors revealed that they, too, were fans. One even taped "Gumby" when he couldn't be home to catch it, with its good old-fashioned animation.



Mike Price
Ioni Prichard
Andrea Priest
Menezha Rahimi
Gina Randazzo
Danielle Rasberry



Sheri Ratliff
Kendra Reedy
Bryan Reeley
Shannon Rey
Christy Reynolds
Michael Ritchey



Kristine Rivas
Catherine Roberts
Jason Roberts
Eric Rodriguez
Gerardo Rodriguez
Leonor Rodriguez



Daniel Rojas
Trevor Rose
Donald Ross
Michael Roy
Kristin Ruiz
Kandi Running



Bryan Ruppert
Heather Ryan
Edward Same
Danielle Sargent
Steve Sarinana
Leslie Scappatura



Kevin Scott
Morgan Secor
Sirintra Seesurat
Michelle Self
David Short
Mike Shultz

Third Time's A Charm

Sharing lockers, getting rides to and from school, and help on homework, borrowing money, clothes, make-up, and getting advice were some of the advantages of having a trio of brothers and sisters at the same school.

It seemed the trios either were close — like the Agens, senior April, and sophomores Monique and Annette, that liked doing the same things and hung around with the same crowd—or as senior David Misch said of his two sisters Dina, junior and Jennifer, sophomore, "If I'm not picking on them, I'm, avoiding them." Senior Albert Hernandez agreed that he didn't mind his

sisters Lisa, sophomore and Yvonne, freshman being at the same school as long as they weren't around him.

Often they were being compared by teachers and students. Junior Charleen James said, "Everyone expected we were all the same whether it was sports or grades," being compared to brothers Tim, senior, and Todd, freshman. Freshman Donna Dunphy had a lot to say about being the little sister of sophomore Gretchen and junior Stephanie, "If I'm not being called Stephanie or Gretchen by teachers, I'm getting called 'little Gretch' or 'little Steph' or 'one of the Dunphy three.'" Stephanie

added, "And no, there are not anymore of us coming for at least eight more years!"

"I had some of the same classes and teachers as my brothers and sisters had. That helped me, plus the use of old notes, notebooks, and work tips made it easier!" said freshman Jon Spallino brother of junior Jessica, and the youngest of five — three who had already gone through S.D.

Whether they ignored one another or got along at school, most liked having brothers and sisters to share stories and gossip with at home. At least by the time the last one graduated they knew their name would not be forgotten.

Dennis Skinner
Michael Sloan
Brian Smith
James Smith
Stacy Smith
Teresa Smith

Michelle Snow
Evi Soholt
Ida Sorian
Amy Spillman
John Stamp
John Stanley

Steve Stearns
Darrin Stewart
Serena Stickley
Michelle Stites
Jessica Stupke
Steven Suddarth

Jeff Sutton
Sherry Swieca
Frank Taylor
Yvette Thomas
Melanie Thomasser
Shaun Toms

Hai Tong
Virginia Toppenberg
Rhonda Torrance
Claire Torres
Pamela Trijillo
Starlina Triplin

William Unger
Armando Vargas
Ralph Velasco
Jett Vercruse
Anthony Walker
Erick Ware



A close knit group—sisters Annette, April, and Monique—prepare to go home.

In the library, trio Doug, Kristen, and Peter Brown study together.



NOT SHOWN: Francisco Aguilar, Leonel Arlota, Laura Bayer, Michael Bean, Michelle Beightol, Theresa Bender, Cory Bieniemy, Elena Bright, Michael Button, Denise Cargile, Shelley Cobos, Lisa Davila, Daniel DeShurley, Robert Dixon, Donna Dunphy, Melissa Fairfield, Roberta Felciano, David Fernandes, Xavier Flesher, Beverly Flores, Rusty Glenn, Antonette Gogolya, Edward Gonzales, Leon Goudy, Yvette Guerrero, Deborah Gutierrez, Karrie Hartman, Christy Haselhorst, Gregory Hayes, Richard Hopen, Angela Hsiung, Daniel Landis, Scott Lee, Steven Leffler, Carola Martinez, Manuel Martinez, James McClendon, Rosalie Oliveri, Cheryl Owens, Brent Oxier, Ernest Parker, Peter Parker, Nico Pugliese, Alec Rail, Ruth Reyes, David Robinson, Jason Robinson, James Rudolph, Farhad Salimkhanian, Johnathan Schwartz, Kelly Scopis, Tamara Scott, Cynthia Souto, Jon Spallino, Lima Tofilau, LaTonya Underwood, Brian Valencia, Michael Wagoner, Jennifer Werner, Rhonda West, Phillip Williams, Aleph Yurcak



June Watson
Melissa Webster
Brandon Weeks
Bill Westfall
Alan Wilhite



Malissa Wilke
Carrie Wilkerson
Julie Wishmeyer
Robert Wolfe
Theresa Woolsey



Kathy Wright
Yvette Wright
Heather Wykofka
Kevin Yearout
Chris Young



Tracy Youngmans
Misti Ysaïs
Anna Mae Zamora
Natalie Zamora
Landry Zimmerman

They Wish

"I can't wait to get a car!" said most sophomores. They looked forward to getting their licenses, and kept hoping for a car. So they took G.S.R.

To some the class was a bore — they thought they knew it all. However, it was a must, as Lenore Saucedo said, "I wanna get my license; I wanna drive."

They said they were ready to go. They anticipated getting their licenses on their birthdays. Actually, when the time came, something different happened. Junior Brenda Pick said she had planned on getting her license on her birthday, but "I

didn't get it then; I had to wait until I really learned how to drive."

The expectation of having a license brought the hope for a car. Sophomore Gabbie Escobedo said she was going to get a '68 corvette. Many said they would get a car for sure junior Mark Reynosa said, "I was supposed to get my brothers' car, because he was going to get a new one; but he left me hanging."

While students dreamed of getting licenses, they also dreamed of the perfect car for them. Sonia Ruiz wanted a convertible Mercedes 450 SL because, "it's sporty."

But how does one accomplish this? Margie Kato suggested "steal it!" Others stuck to the old "I have to work for it — I guess."

Just what would one do if she had that perfect car? Kari Friedman would "have a heart attack!" While Kari Workman would, "go to Tony Mojica's house!" Everyone would go cruising with their closest friends.

Most students would have a set of rules for their car. Tammy Troncoso said, "no making a mess." What about someone else driving her car? "My boyfriend, that's it!"

Roddy Abeyta
Krista Addy
Annette Agen
Monique Agen
Ernesto Aguirre
Robert Allen
Jeanette Alo



Rosa Amaro
Jennifer Amero
Kristin Amundson
Marni Anderson
Carrie Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Gregory Andrews



Elena Arcelay
Regina Arcino
James Ariki
Susan Aroonsirivich
Kasturi Bagchi
Eddie Barragan
Dion Bascom



Bernadette Basile
Bonnie Basu
Stephen Bautista
Thuy Bayer
Laurentz Beckford
Cheryl Bedford
Anthony Bell



Danina Board
Scott Bowman
Melissa Bright
Paul Brittel
Peter Brown
Tina Burgin
Erin Burleigh



Scharese Burton
Jeffrey Butler
Stephanie Carey
Angela Carnahan
Hugo Caro
Cynthia Carolina
Tony Carranza



Without a ride to school, senior Mike Shapiro proves even seniors need to ask parents for a ride sometimes.



As a last resort, taking a ride from mom, sophomore Jim Phillips comes late to save himself from embarrassment.



Michelle Carrey
Matisa Carson
Wendy Chang
Gia Chavira
Peter Chen
Julie Cheun

Kimberly Chism
Wendy Christensen
Devin Clark
Newman Clark
Michael Clifford
Michael Colburn

Deborah Colleasure
Craig Collier
Edward Consencino
Ernesto Consencino
Elizabeth Copeland
Valentin Corrales

Amy Cox
Cheri Cox
Jodi Crandall
Starlett Crawford
Hayword Creswell
Steven Cronk

Same place, same time. Pat Serna, Dave Oda, Eric Rafter, Tom Redshaw, and Ed Consencino carry on in the sophomore rut!



Karen Cugno
Rhonda Danielson
Koorosh Dawoodi
Roberta De Boe
Colleen Deady
Robert Dodson



Andrew Dominguez
Kevin Dorado
Shelley Dow
Daniel Drechsler
Karen Drechsler
Jason Duffey



Vicky Dunn
Paul Duran
Christine Ebersole
Gabriela Escobedo
Michelle Esposito
Scott Evans



Brad Fannen
Daniel Ferdman
Wesley Fessler
Patricia Figley
Kristin Filippone
Shawna Flanagan



Sophomores Complain

Not being able to go out to lunch, feeling ignored, and still having two years left, sophomores had reason to be the complainers of the school.

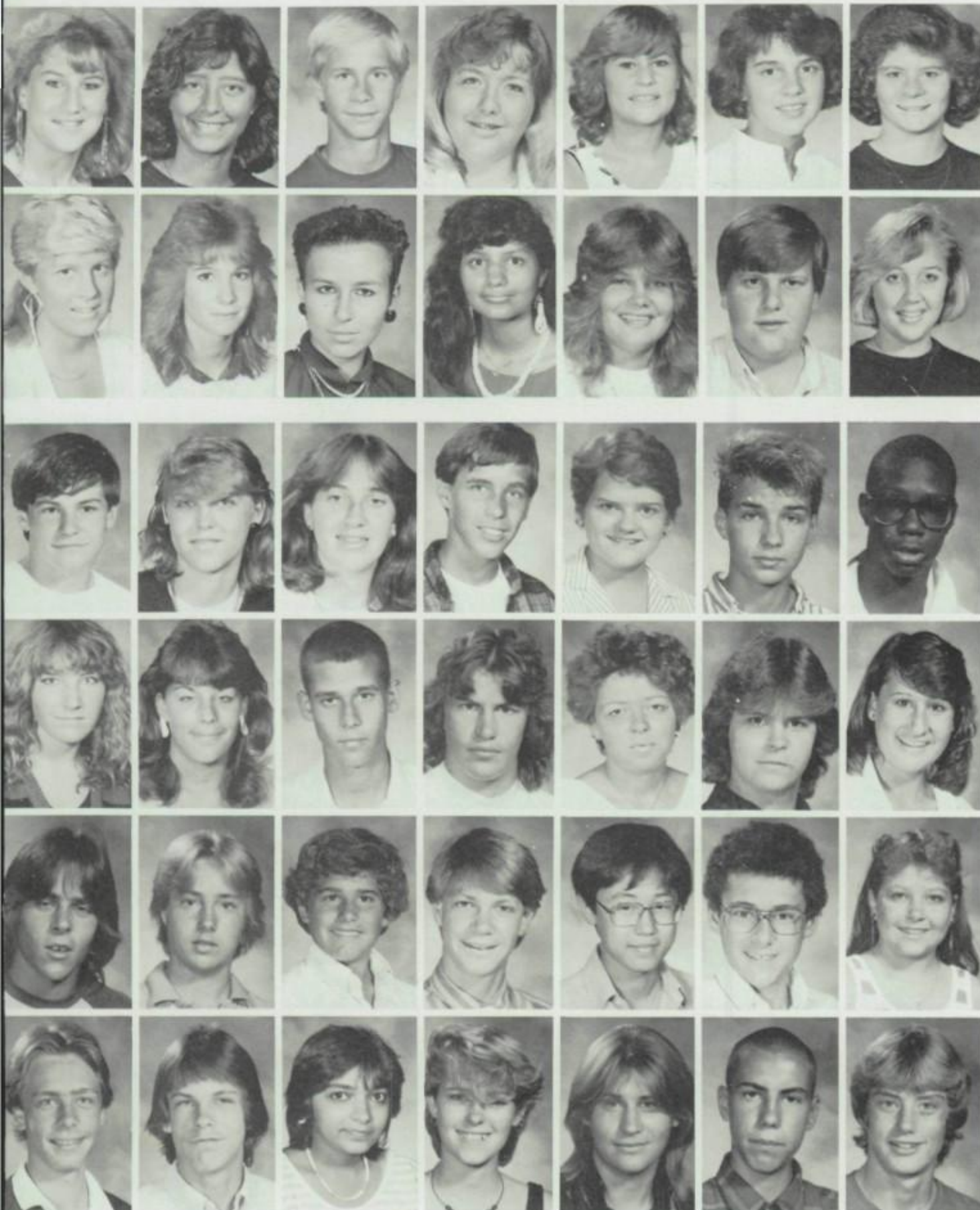
For senior Heidi Forester, not being able to leave campus was her complaint as a sophomore. Junior Shaun Monson felt that his sophomore life was spent being avoided by seniors and juniors. Mike Siffert, junior, didn't like

the fact that he still had two years left. Junior Ken Funkhouser still felt like a freshman; he added, "I got no respect!"

On the positive side, they were just past the immature stage and people were just starting to listen to them like "normal" people. Freshman Todd James and junior Steve Shultz looked forward to sports as sophomores. Some

enjoyed staying on campus during lunch, catching up or getting ahead in their studies.

Seniors Pat Rowe and Carmen Barbosa felt that these sophomores were more mature, "some even think they're seniors!" The sophomores had a good outlook on school life, feeling more like part of the school.



Jennie Floto
Tonya Foerster
Kevin Fordyce
Laurie Francis
Karen Frederick
Christie Friebe
Kari Friedman

Tracy Fuquay
Christy Furst
Aimee Ganser
Elizabeth Garcia
Rhonda Gee
Victor Geesink
Molly Gilbert

Jeffrey Giovino
Kelly Gissel
Christine Glancy
Michael Glissmeyer
Alicia Gonzalez
Randall Gonzalez
Ellis Gordon

Lani Gourley
Shere Green
Chris Gruber
Michael Guiwits
Candy Gumber
Merritt Habblett
Deanna Hackelton

Sebastian Halford
Harry Hall
John Hall
Kurt Hall
Sang Han
Adam Hanson
Danelle Hanson

Jay Harbison
Daniel Hargis
Salima Hashim
Christine Hassell
Franklin Hawley
Thomas Heide
Kevin Henderson

They're All Wet

"Everybody knows you're a sophomore with this wet hair," said one swimmer. The P.E. unit was changed to October for the first time and met with unseasonably cold weather.

Several students caught colds after running up the hill past auto shop to the locker room. They complained of wet hair, carrying wet towels and bathing suits, crowded musty lockers, and barely making it to their next class on time.

The bathrooms were jammed with sophomores combing, drying, curling hair, and reapplying make-up. Nearly one-third of the girls brought blow dryers — and if they weren't available, or plugs for that matter — they used the famous, handy-dandy hand dryers.

Those who had swimming before break or lunch complained less because they had more time to recover before the next class.

"Sixth period was cool," said Sonia Ruiz, "it

was all girls, warm weather, then time to go home."

While most dreaded going to swimming, others liked not running daily nor wearing ugly blue shorts and gold shirts. After the long three weeks were over, things were back to normal. "I actually woke up happy," said Ching Liu, "just because I knew I didn't have to swim anymore."

Mona Hermosillo
Alicia Hernandez
Lisa Hernandez
Ericka Hicks
Laura Hidalgo-Gato
Jeff Higgins
Cassandra Hill



Ken Hong
Stephen Huang
Tiffany Iida
Mustafa Jaafri
Priya Jagannathan
Pam Jones
Tammara Jones



Kevin Jonker
Margaret Kato
Gregory Keen
Sean Killian
Dan Kirchnavey
James Kliegl
Mary Kloss



Charlene Knight
John Knight
Robert Ko
Nicole Kramer
Laura Kuiken
Yu-Hung Kuo
Ruben Larrabee



Nancy Lavars
Nancy Lea
Tracy Lea
Dan Lee
Roger Lee
Eduardo Leon
Brandie Linden



Ching-I Liu
Joey Liu
John Llerenas
Ronald Loomis
Jason Loveland
Edward Lulet
Kim Lyman



from the pool, around the parking lot, past the auto shop, by the basketball courts, Kurt Hall, Will Rowley, and Roger Oetken walk back to the locker room to dress. The girls especially hated passing the shop area.



After third period swimming, Stephanie Carey dries her hair under the hand dryer, Rhonda Stevenson warms her hands and Debra Gorrell curls her hair with an iron brought from home.



Pam Malmborg
Simi Mann
Chris Manshardt
Ron Marchi
Julie Marshall
Chris Martinez

Chris Maynard
Tanya McCaslin
Jennifer McCray
Allison McDonald
Debra McDonald
Thomas McKirchy

Marylou McKnight
Jeff McLain
Louis Medina
Jennifer Mellors
Dana Merry
Randy Michaels

Rose Miller
Steven Millice
Desiree Miranda
Andrea Mitchell
Wendy Mlekush
Elizabeth Mondragon

The latest gossip is discussed by Jackie Rosen, Michelle Roisum, Debbie Murphy, and Kasturi Bagchi at lunch by the bell tower.

One sophomore bunch, Jeff Giovino, Bobby Rios, Jon Thomas and Sean Spadero, take time at lunch to trade tips on skateboarding and surfing.



Cain Morris
Jacquelin Moses
Steven Moskowitz
Eric Mulholland
Amanda Mull
Tamera Munson



Deborah Murphy
Micheal Musgrove
Lori Mutter
Keith Myers
K.C. Neidich
Christopher Nelson



Jose Norris
Susan Novack
Carmen Nunez
Dawn O'Neil
Dave Oda
Roger Oelhafen



Rodger Oetken
Lisa Osina
Michelle Page
Ronald Paoletto
Gary Papera
Janice Park



Sophomores Dress Casually

Sophomores relaxed — and quit worrying about whether or not the older kids approved of what they wore. They were comfortable in their sweat-shirts, Levi's, Guess, and tennis shoes, especially Reeboks. "I feel comfortable and casual in what I wear," said Jodi Crandall.

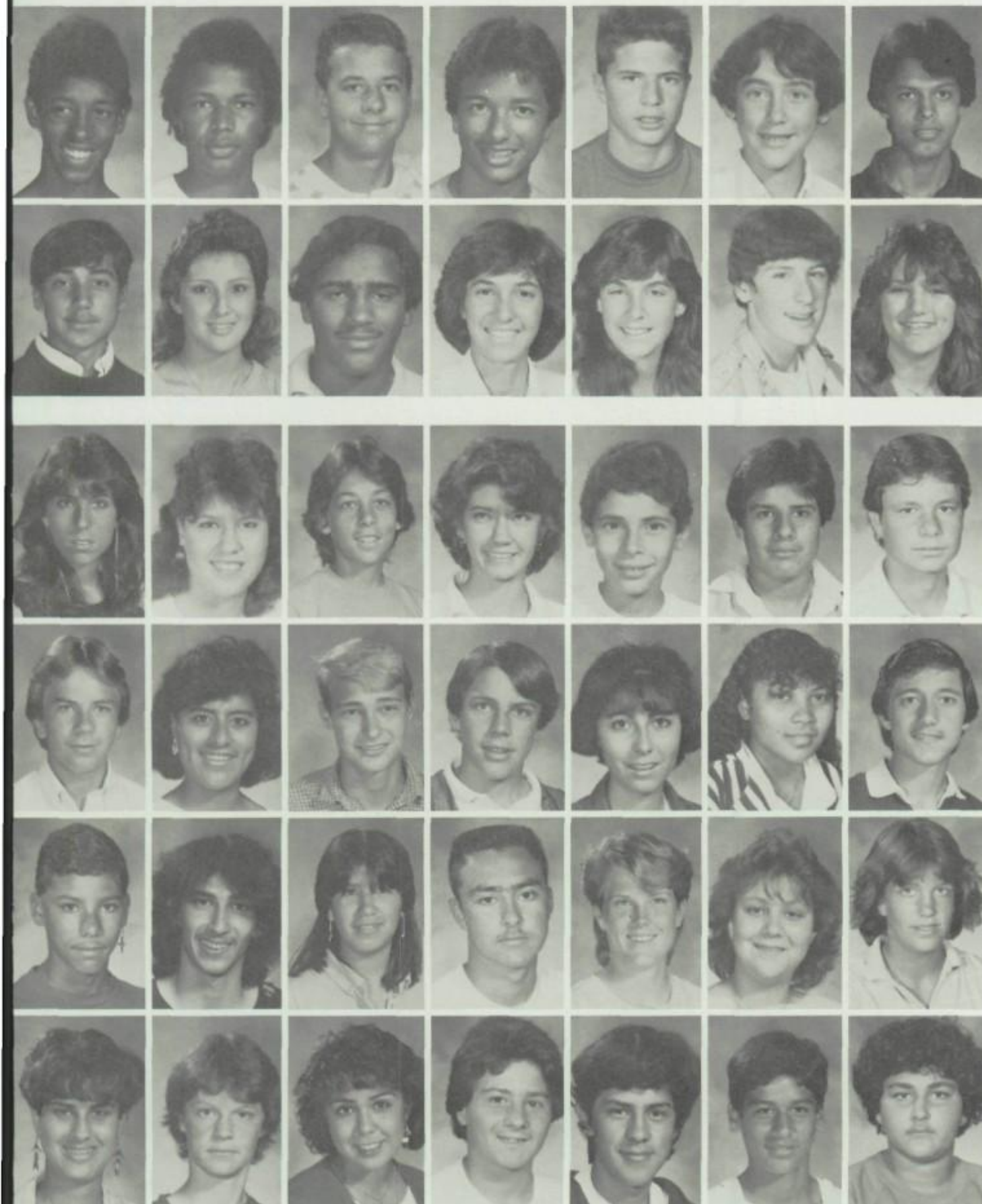
The skateboarders and surfers wore Maui, G&S, or Town and Country tee

shirts with Billabongs, clam diggers and their biker hats. Some still followed fashion trends, wearing big sweaters, oversized shirts, buttoned collars and ankle boots, but that was only natural.

"When I was a freshman, I chose my clothes for the next day as soon as I got home from school before I did homework. Now I wait until just before bed before I decide," said one sophomore.

Another said she still had to plan ahead in order to retrieve her own, or borrow a friend's clothes.

No matter what they wore, they were both comfortable and stylish. For whatever reason, wearing what was "in" was one of the most important things on a fashionable sophomore's mind.



Richard Patterson
Roger Pattico
Robin Patz
Michael Pawley
Sam Peel
Steven Pena
Paco Peralta

Manfred Pereda
Adrienne Perez
George Perez
Kristin Peters
Suzanne Peters
Jim Phillips
Peggy Pick

Diane Pope
Nicole Pouliot
Tom Pray
Colleen Prybylla
Mario Quintana
Mario Quiroga
Gary Raab

Eric Rafter
Catherine Razo
Christopher Redmon
Thomas Redshaw
Cynthia Reid
Bonnie Reyes
Brandon Riahi

Bobby Rios
Clint Rios
Jennifer Rodriguez
Ted Rodriguez
Michelle Roisum
Tracy Romo
Crystal Root

Christina Rosales
William Rowley
Sonia Ruiz
Rob Ruscioelli
Abel Sanchez
Phil Sanchez
Benjamin Sarafi

Sophomores Are Stuck In Between

"It's a lot better than being a freshman, but upperclass will be even better," said Kurt Hall about his sophomore year. It was an in-between class where even though they were not new to the school, sophomores had to abide by the same rules as freshmen.

Sophomores were constantly faced with a long list of *couldn't's* that would practically disappear during their junior year. They couldn't go off-campus for lunch, couldn't

drive, couldn't get a job, couldn't get out of p.e., couldn't go to prom, and the list went on.

Surprisingly enough, many sophomores felt that these restrictions, except for the off-campus, were fair. Still, they looked forward to becoming juniors when the removal of these restrictions would become a privilege that they had earned. There were those, however, who didn't want to wait until their junior year. Sophomore Stephen

Huang said, "The rules aren't really enforced," and he felt that it was easy enough to get around them, especially to go off campus for lunch.

They were almost upperclassmen and they knew it. Chris Nelson said, "It's great to walk down the halls and not get pushed aside." Although they were experienced veterans of high school life, they eagerly awaited the arrival of June, and with it, the prestigious title of "upperclassmen."

Lenore Saucedo
Cheri Sawvell
Robert Schlunegger
Sharon Schmidt
Jeff Schwartz
Jeff Schwieterman
Arnin Seesurat



Patrick Serna
Lorena Serra
Christine Sherwood
Sean Shipcott
Said Silva
Jean Simons
Bryan Sink



Jamie Skinner
Pauline Skinner
Kellie Smith
Kristine Smith
Randy Smith
Trish Smith
Wayne Smith



Kim Soo
Sean Spadaro
Marie Spellman
Rhonda Stevenson
Tanya Stone
Scott Stoneking
Shannon Stroh

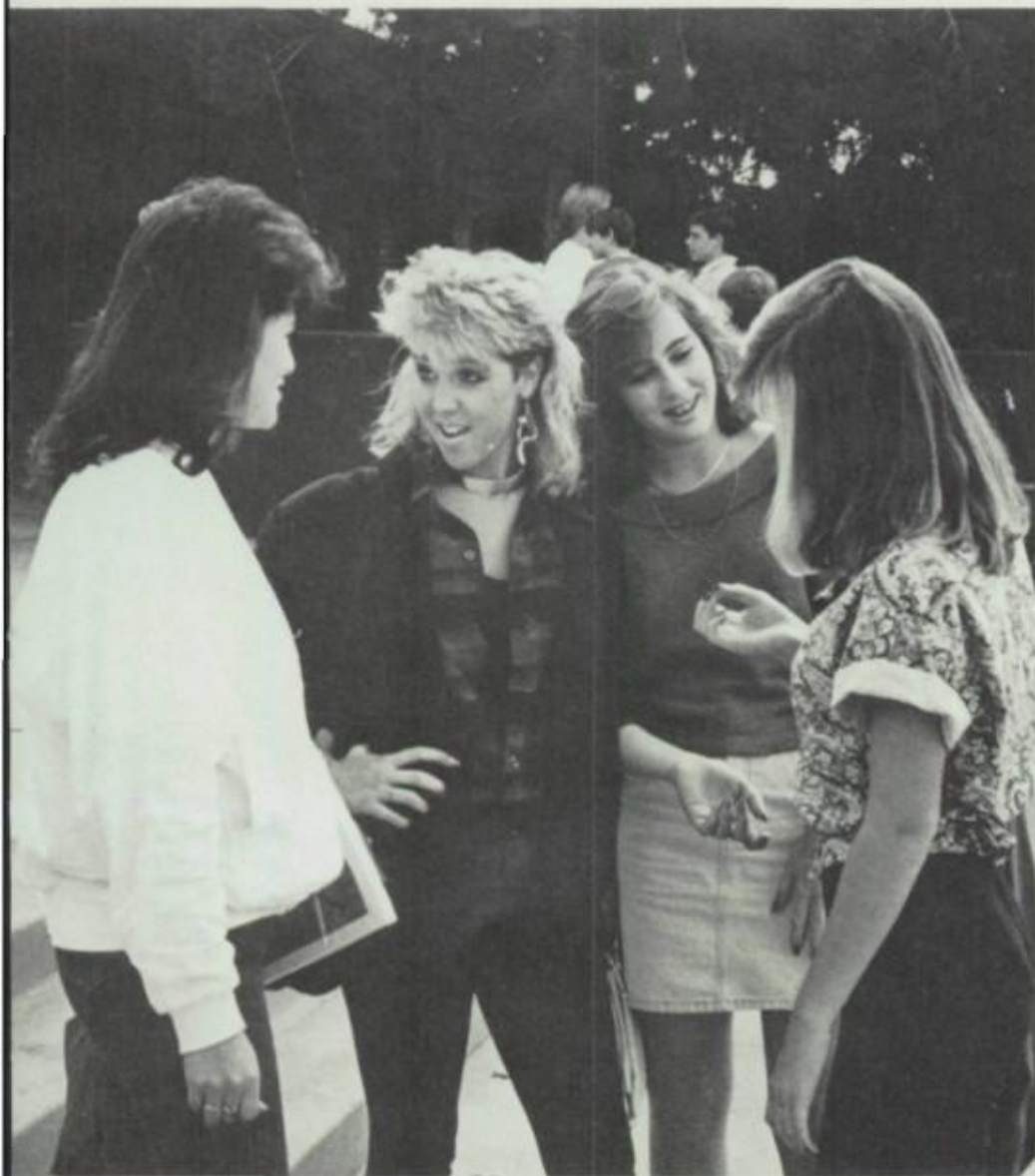


Chris Suchanek
John Sutton
Jaimie Swofford
Steve Swyter
James Sylvester
Dina Talbott
Tricia Taylor



Juli Teachout
Jon Thomas
Laura Thomas
Stacie Thomas
Trinh Tong
Elizabeth Towers
Tammy Troncoso





Stuck on campus for lunch, sophomores Michelle Carrey and Karin Ward visit with Ginnette Ramirez and Stasha Northrup on the front steps.

Not Shown:

Bautista, Raymond
Bothum, Shawn
Brown, Anthony
Campbell, Fawn
Cardoso, Luis
Castillo, Pablo
Cerbasi, Craig
Cochren, Richard
Copeland, William
Cromwell, Michael
Dottore, Monique
Dunphy, Gretchen
Gore, Erica
Hernandes, Ken
Huffman, James

King, Steven
Lin, James
Losier, Tanny
Lounghway, Tim
Lowry, Peter
Magnusson, Milo
Martinez, Irene
Mc Cray, Jennifer
Mendoza, Juan
Mireles, Leticia
Misch, Jennifer
Mounguey, Tony
Nguyen, Long
Pangburn, Kristina
Perry, Eric
Powlinson, Brad

Randazzo, Fabio
Rector, Brenda
Rienle, Paula
Rios, Clint
Rodriguez, Mike
Rosen, Jacqueline
Rubar, Greg
Schwartz, Jeff
Schwartz, Ken
Serret, Alex
Smith, William
Snawder, Jeff
Stickley, April
Tynes, Gary
Woodmancy, Jason
Worth, Ken



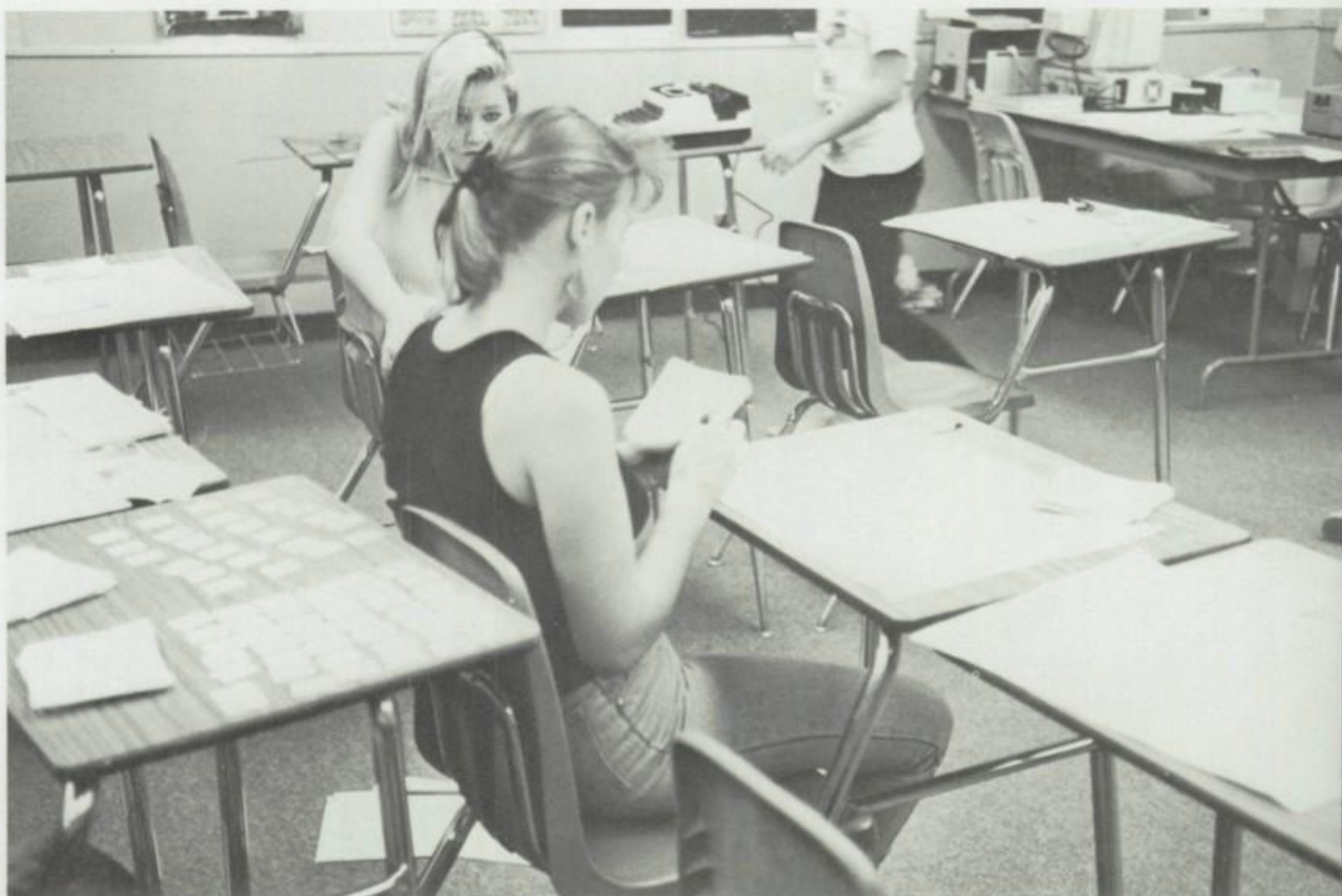
Jack Tsuruda
Anthony Turdo
Martin Valencia
David Van Sickle
Ana Van Vlimmeren
Luke Vasilj
Fernando Velayos

Robin Vercruse
Mario Villela
Bradley Vincent
Margaret Walker
Paul Walker
Roy Wallace
Karin Ward

Robert Watkins
Christina Webster
Erika Williams
Jeff Williams
Shelly Willams
Eric Williamson
Reginald Wilson

Cynthia Witte
Misty Woelke
Demian Wolfington
Grace Wong
Kari Workman
Ronnie Young
Graciela Zamorano

The first yearbook deadline brings juniors Jessica Spallino and Krystal Russell in for a Sunday session.



Wayne Abbott
Cammi Abston
David Aceves
DeAnne Aguilera
Eric Akerlind
Mike Alamprese



Tiffanie Alexander
Christy Allen
Clinton Allen
Arthur Alvarez
Annette Alvitre
Kelly Anglin



Damma Arcelay
Eduardo Arrozogaray
Kelly Auburn
James Baca
Jeffrey Bagwell
Robert Bambarger



Darrell Barber
Kevin Barry
Gricelda Becerra
Karen Bell
Derek Bender
Danielle Benemie



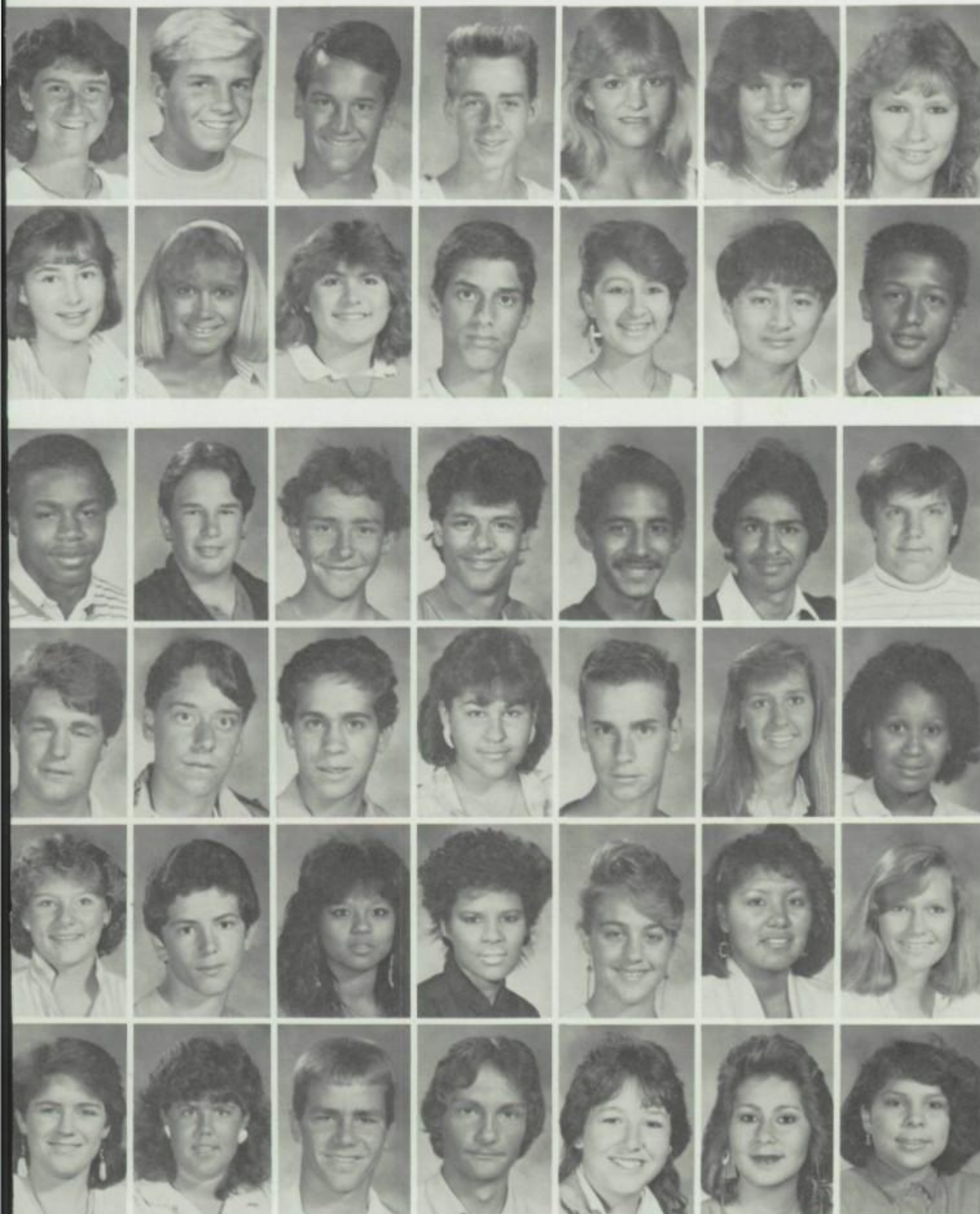
Juniors Get Serious

The change was obvious—after the freshman year of new experiences and meeting new people; and the sophomore year establishing friendships and simply having fun, the junior year was something different.

They liked being looked up to as upperclassmen by the freshmen and sophomores. They got more involved

— in A.S.B., Yearbook, journalism, rally, and sports — in doing something for their school.

While senior Jamie Davis remembered that as a junior "you begin to calm down and take school seriously," juniors got involved because they had the confidence to take on new challenges, said Charleen James.



Tracie Bergquist
Dave Biacci
Robert Bishop
Joel Bissing
Trisha Branam
Shauna Brittell
Christine Britton

Kristen Brown
Missy Cardona
Kim Carpenter
Iraim Casas
Kristina Chavarria
Sally Chen
Scot Clark

Charles Clemons
Martin Collings
Michael Collins
Anthony Corbino
George Cortez
Joe Cortez
Steve Cottell

Mitch Coughlin
Glen Crauder
Kevin Cruz
Natalie Custodio
Bryan Dabe
Kerry Davis
Leslye Davis

Kimberly Deal
David De Boe
Catherine de la Paz
Theresa Del Castillo
Gina Di Noto
Matilda Dodson
LeAnn Dossey

Stephanie Dunphy
Denise Eby
Kori Eckard
Gary Eckroat
Karen Edwards
Celia Elizalde
Herlinda Escobedo

Juniors Seen Overall

"They get to go out to lunch!" said sophomore Stephanie Carey of juniors. Scott Bowman just wished to be a junior to be older.

Even seniors envied juniors. David Iwig said, "Juniors have less responsibility than we do, but the same privi-

leges." They could drive, go out to lunch and to the prom.

Although they enjoyed the privileges and liked being upperclassmen, juniors took on a heavier work load as well. Most had six classes, with few electives. Margo Merriweather had a

new outlook, "I know I have to do well this year, and that's what I intend to do." Mrs. Bierbaum enjoyed teaching them, "I like juniors because they know that this year counts. Seniors have senioritis."

Michael Eure
Junka Ezaki
Teresa Fan
Lisa Fannin
Arlene Felipe
Danene Felshaw
Julie Fields



Ted Friebe
Kenneth Funkhouser
John Gabor
Steve Gallina
Anna Liza Galura
Jennifer Garcia
Michael Garibay



Corinne Geesink
Tresa Gentile
Teresa Glancy
Ethan Golob
Christina Gomez
Andre Grayson
Susan Green



Henry Hall
Derrick Halvey
Curt Harbour
Sean Harold
Tammy Hearn
Lisa Helms
Michelle Hensche



Alfonso Hernandez
Kellie Heronema
Kim Heronema
David Herritt
John Hodges
Susan Holland
Edd Holman



Debra Holston
Jean Hong
Joseph Hoover
Angie Houlton
Chris Howell
Kenny Hower
Michelle Huffman





An assembly class competition gives juniors Wendy Robinson and Teri Perkins the chance to show off their dancing abilities.

Juniors Charleen James and Missy Cardona among others, reminisce daily at the tables during break.



Michelle Iida
Rebecca Inch
Brian Jacobs
Charleen James
Greg Keefer
Bridgette King

Steven King
Lisa Kistler
John Koncki
Donna Koverly
Scott Lam
Susan Langaker

Lori Lanier
Ron Larson
Mike LaVars
Weston Lawson
Tony Leamons
Hudson Lee

Ricky Lee
Tom Lee
Kenneth Lim
Barbara Lindmeier
Sonya Lopez
Rochelle Lorence

At one of the many college meetings held throughout the year, juniors read pamphlets of information from the state colleges.



Mr. Sanders' biology class studies quietly in preparation for an upcoming test.



Toyia Lowry
Melissa Luebke
Joli Lunsford
John Lyles
Janette Macabasco
Jesse Macy



Tracy Malmborg
Gene Marshall
Richard Martin
Lydia Martinez
Michael Martinez
David McAulay



Cary McCaslin
Joseph McKirchy
Amanda McRae
Raul Mendoza
Margo Merriweather
Dale Minarik



Dina Misch
Chuck Mitchell
Antonio Mojica
Danielle Mongenel
Shaun Monson
Michelle Montoya



Everything Matters For Juniors

For juniors everything seemed to count. They had only two required classes — English and U.S. History, and filled the rest of their schedule with second or third year Spanish or French, science, as well as math. Some juniors were finishing up required classes and hoping to make their senior year "more kick back." "This year I have some killer classes," said Fran Nee, "but that just means next year will be a breeze."

Juniors joined seniors at meetings with college representatives to get

ideas of where they'd like to attend. Michelle Hensche said, "I have some good ideas, but I'm still not sure where I want to go yet." Learning what colleges wanted helped them organize classes now. They strived to make it work. "I want a good future", Michelle added.

Students worked harder and seriously, realizing this was the last year to get credits straightened out and caught up. "I messed around during my freshman and sophomore years," said Andy Kallier, "so now I have to work extra

hard."

Work experience at lunch included juniors, many of whom worked the jobs they started last summer. Others joined ROP for job training or took auto shop, art, cabinet making, journalism, accounting or office practice to get a taste of a specific area.

The classes were harder or sometimes easier, but they were working to make everything count for their future. Still though, most had their eye on their senior year!



Melody Moore
Jefry Moreland
Michael Morgan
Craig Morris
Tina Morrison
Sara Mouw
Edith Nakada



Joe Napoli
Arnold Navarro
Eddie Neale
Fran Nee
Kelly Nelson
Cynthia Newland
Jeanette Newman



Brent Nicolas
Gary Noble
Shane Norris
Stasha Northrup
Paul O'Brien
Tina Oakley
Sarah Odom



Andre Ollivier
Kim Olson
Valerie Padilla
Ken Pahl
Scott Parker
Andrea Pascual
Susan Pelletier



Jesse Pena
Terri Perkins
Kelli Persing
Rebecca Pfannenstiel
Lily Phan
Brenda Pick
Victor Piercy



Roxana Polio
Christina Portillo
Suzanne Priest
Frank Ramirez
Ginnette Ramirez
Jacqueline Ramirez
Jeffrey Reiley

Jobs Take Time

"I worked so I could show my parents I was responsible enough to make my own money," said Michelle Hensche. Feeling independent was one of the many reasons juniors decided to work. The most obvious reason was for the money. The expense of driving and going out could really add up. Car insurance, gas, clothes, and food were enough to make anyone look for a job.

Working and going to school was a challenge for a lot of juniors. John

Hodges worked at Hughes Market in Pomona and for him, "working until 12:00 and getting up at 6:00 doesn't work out too well." Finding time for homework and friends wasn't always easy. "This is an important time for good grades and I plan on getting into a good college, so I don't have time for a job," said Frances Nee.

Some juniors decided not to work, but spent their free time relaxing and watching soaps. The worst part about that was having to rely on parents for

money, but Tracie Bergquist and Kerry Davis didn't mind.

Others wanted to work but couldn't because of vacations or school activities. David Lehr and Stacey Valentino thought about getting jobs, but they didn't because of football and basketball practices.

Whether they worked or not, Everyone seemed happy with his decision. The ones who didn't had more time for fun. What it really came down to was — "to each his own."

Raul Reyes
Mark Reynosa
William Roberts
Jim Robertson
Valorie Robertson
Stephen Robinson
Wendy Robinson



Chris Rodriguez
Laura Rodriguez
Tanya Roll
Theresa Romo
Laurie Rowland
Andrea Russell
Krystal Russell



John Salumbides
Gilbert Sandoval
Joan Savkovich
Mirna Sayegh
Creig Schmaltz
Faith Secor
Nina Shah



Renee Shryock
Steve Shultz
Michael Siffert
Elisabeth Silvers
Douglas Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kimberly Smith



Kirsten Smith
Ron Soderblom
Steve Soltysiak
Jessica Spallino
Jeff Sprague
Wayne Stalcup
Cyndy Starkey



Tina Stevenson
Kim Stollenwerk
Kelly Storey
Adrian Tarango
Jeff Teachout
Brady Thomas
Samantha Thompson





At the Eastland Judy's, junior Missy Cardona spends her time earning money to spend on clothes.

Not Shown:
Tammy Anderson
Timothy Anderson
Judy Atlas
Daniel Awabdy
Edwin Beutista
Charly Beightol
Laurie Boone
Timothy Bright
James Burns
Lisa Burress
Pam Butler
Bonnie Connard
Wendy Craasweller
Annette Davis
Donald Deady
Ingela Dierick
John Dixon
Robert Downs
Jeff Dudgeon

Marcos Elizalde
Michael Evans
Kim Gallaher
Daniel Garcia
Stephen Garcia
Sharon Harris
William Herranz
Jude Hundley
Katie Jones
Andrew Kaliber
Jason Kreutzer
Rick Lamberton
Leticia Lascano
David Lehr
Tara Londo
Alan Merriweather
Anthony Miranda
Maureen Miranda
Brian Orton
Sean Patton

Jude Pearman
Donald Petersen
Anthony Punzalan
Stacey Reed
Suzanne Rogers
Craig Ryan
Matthew Santillanes
Kendall Saul
Thomas Scherer
Larry Shulett
Elena Smith
Tammie Smith
Carl Stock
Bruce Teeler
Raul Torres
Tom Turnbow
Lori Webster
Dannica Weems



Douglas Toledo
Loan Tran
Helen Tsuruda
Stacey Valentino
Jeff Veradt

Peter Vallasenor
Arthur Walker
Aaron Watson
Ken Webb
Jason Westerfield

Christopher Whiteside
Terri Wicks
Shannon Williams
Kimberly Wilson
Wendy Witte

Robert Woodard
Alicia Woods
Tamera Woolsey
Ken Wright
Noel Zemla

Seniors Stand Out

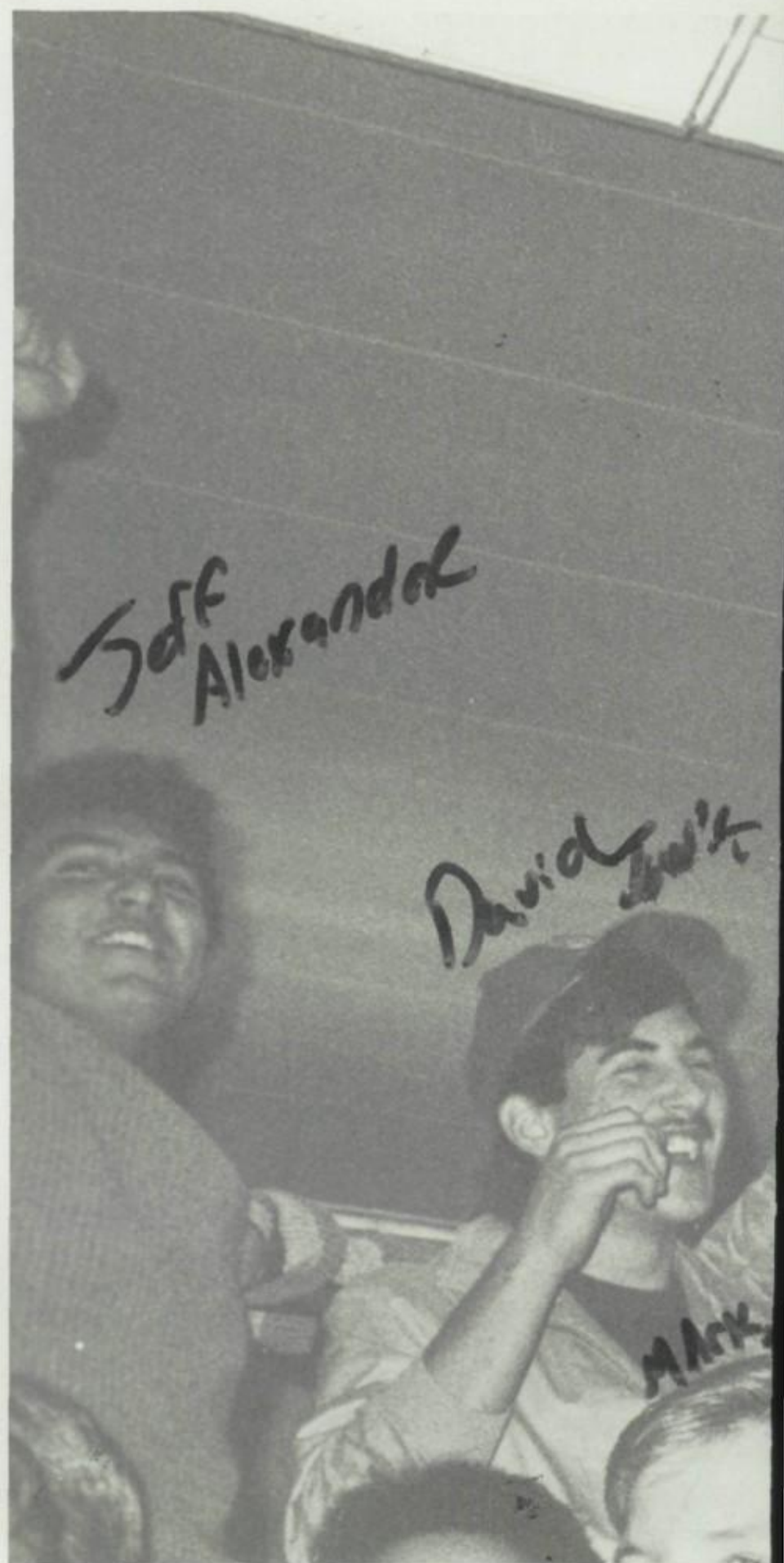
Crazy, insane, demented, and extra-spirited—the seniors enjoyed being known as the "rowdies." It was their last year, their time to shine; and they made the best of it.

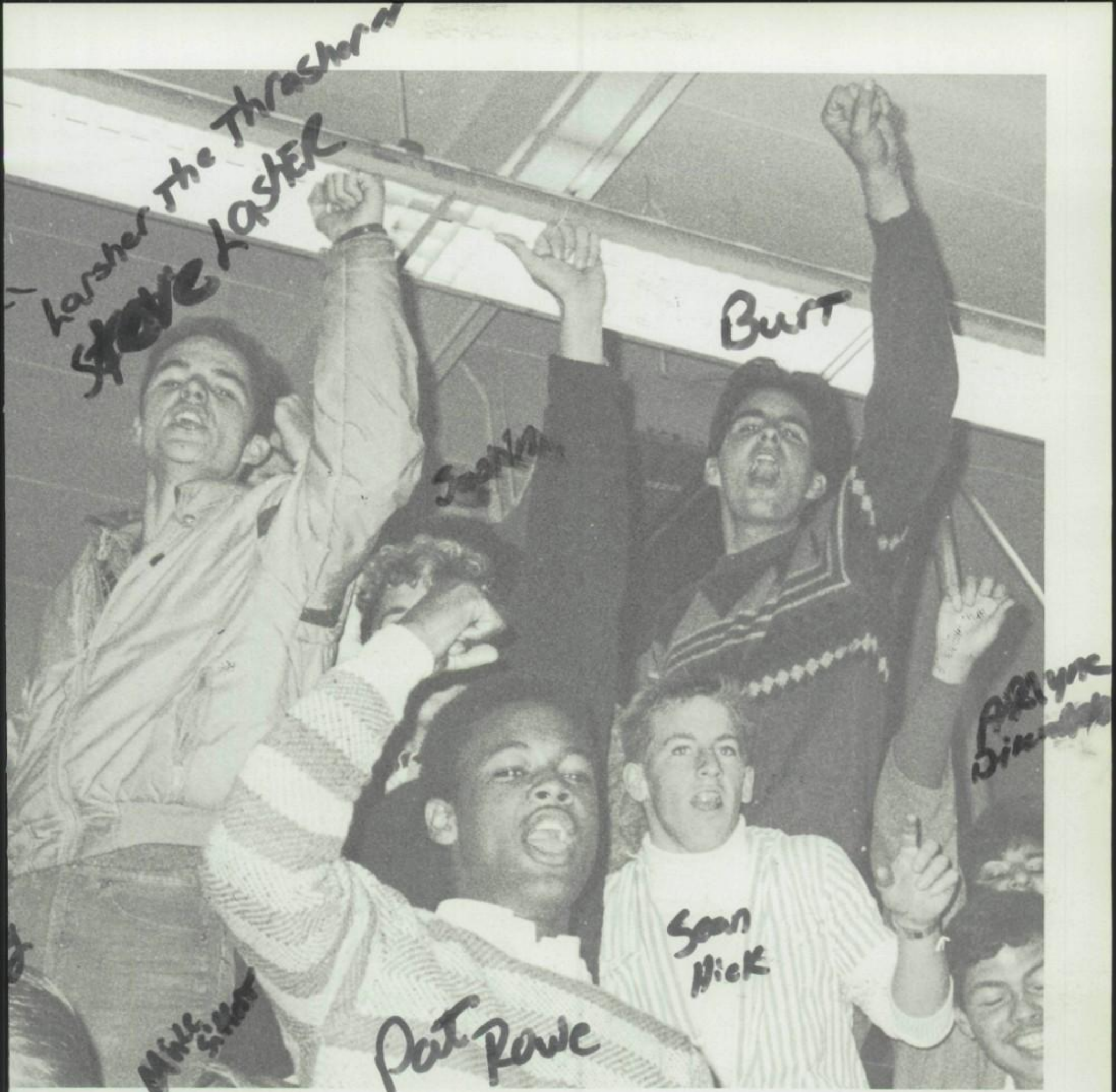
"Looks like we made it," and "Hawaii or bust," were the official and unofficial themes of the class. Most were determined to go to Hawaii, but all would remember how fast their senior year came and went.



Painted under the auspices of A.S.B., the senior table finally belongs to the class of '86.

At a C.I.F. football rally, seniors show their spirit.





Seniors Aren't So Bad

"We have to be cool to the juniors so they know how to act next year," said senior Burt Lucich. "The reason we talk to sophomores is because they aren't freshmen anymore," said Matt Nee. "We don't talk to freshmen unless it's to bag!" said Mark King. Seniors were superior to the rest of the classes, and underclassmen felt privileged if seniors said "Hi!" Even though the seniors acted like they didn't like underclassmen, they really didn't treat them as bad as the underclasses thought.

Sophomore Karin Ward said, "They treat me nice;" and Stacie Thomas said,

"I think they're pretty cool." Being just a year younger than the seniors, juniors had an advantage; "Kim Williams takes us out to lunch," said junior Kim Dea and Herlinda Escobedo, "so, we think seniors are rad!"

Although they said they were mean to freshmen, Todd James and Felix Baidibanga could be seen hanging around the senior tables at break and joking around with the senior guys.

The senior class thought they were "too cool" to associate with the underclassmen, but they were a lot nicer to them than they *thought* they were.

Juniors Cary McCaslin and Mike Siffert talk to senior Matt Nee at break.

Not allowed to have a first period, seniors waited on the front steps for second period to begin, when they were freshmen.

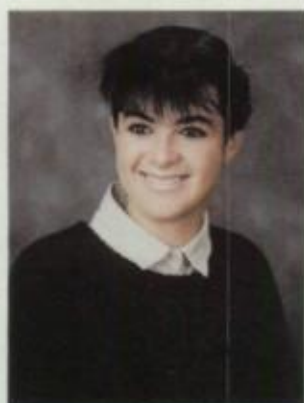


Juniors David Lehr, John Koncki, Rick Martin, and Ken Lim take pointers on whom to talk to, whom not to; and how to be cool from seniors David Iwig and Jim Skinner.

They've grown a lot and changed to the senior side of the quad — but the same faces still show up at the rallies.



Amie Adams



April Agen



Liz Alcaraz



Jeffrey Alexander



James Allen



Robert Alo



Olga Alvarez



Elizabeth Anderson



Erik Andreski



Tony Ash



David Attebery



Mary Awabdy



Kathleen Baltzer



Trevor Banks



Carmen Barbosa

Spirit Soars

The "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" cry and "eighty-six!" were only two of the chants which seniors screamed to their hearts' content during rallies. They were definitely the dominating class through the entire year. "We know we're the most spirited class ever," said Barbara Lahmon and Kathy Baltzer and they proved it.

Going out of their way to be spirited included doing whatever they wanted to show they were seniors. Acting goofy without explaining yourself satisfied most. "I like acting like a freshman without people saying anything," said Mark King. Knowing over three-fourths of the school looked up to them gave them "a feeling of superiority," said Michelle Gonzalez.

Though spirit was a big deal it was not most important. They had goals to

achieve and decisions to make. It was the last year to make new friends, party, and think about their future all together. Most were still considering colleges; some knew what they would be doing when they were out of school. Tim James, Tim Metcalfe, David Misch and Shawn Clark all knew college meant more football. Liz Pennington, Tami Smalley and Carmen Barbosa said, "I'm getting ready for the final frontier — college at UCI."

The privileges, admiration, fun times, and friendships all contributed to feeling most shared. They were a class in themselves. They thought they were the most spirited, the most well rounded, and the happiest group in the school. As they cheered "seniors, we rule!" they knew they did.

Not afraid to show their spirit, seniors dominate at a rally.



Clavel Bascom



Lisa Battaglia



John Beck



James Bell



Dawn Bence



Dean Blatherwick



Michael Bolduc



John Bonanno



John Boyer



Stephen Brown



Justin Brunell



Edward Bryant



Jay Buchanan



Brian Buckle



Brian Bunnell



Tresa Bushnell



Francisco Calderon



Debbie Capps



Jeff Carrier



Dee Ann Carter



Rodney Casados



Michael Catullo



Christina Cegelski



Susan Chaput



Kathy Cheun



Debra Chillingierian



Pamela Christensen



Larry Christman



Andrea Clark



Shawn Clark



Dawn Cobb



Julie Collins



Kelly Cook



Eddie Covarrudias



Robert Currie



Lisa Davidson



Troy Davis



Joan Dieterich



Arlyne Di Lonardo



Taunia Di Trapani



Darin Eby



Ross Edwards



Keith Epstein



Suzy Esposito



Kristi Etherington



Tony Fazekas



Heidi Foerster



Donna Formica



Ronald Foster



Toby Francis



Cynthia Freel



Melissa Fuller



Cheryl Fuquay



Kelly Galletto



Dina Garibay



Keith Gissel



Gwenlyn Glasgow



Don Goff



Michelle Golden



John Gonzales



Class officers, front: Yvonne Perez President. Back: Shannon Taylor Secretary, Christy Wheaton Treasurer, Michelle Gonzalez Vice President.

At their class meeting, seniors listen attentively to President Yvonne Perez read suggestions for class theme.



Seniors Do It With Class

It took until the beginning of the second quarter to decide on a class theme — and longer to get the plans set for Hawaii — the really important stuff.

The class prided itself on its rowdiness, but leadership was difficult because everyone wanted everything just right — his own way.

The officers found they needed responsibility, organization, friendliness, and especially a willingness to listen — as there were so many opinions offered Vice president Michelle Gonzales said, "We're just like a family," with disagreements as well as closeness.

Despite the pressure, class officers enjoyed being an important part of it all. President Yvonne Perez said they had planned some interesting activities — like an auction of "guys for a day" to the girls.



Michelle Gonzalez



Mimi Gonzalez



Ricco Gonzalez



Shawnie Graves



Anthony Grayson



Kim Green



Julie Griffin



Julie Griffo



Michael Guinn



Devon Hackelton



The Future Calls

Though some seniors were tempted to kick back, sleep late and watch Voltron in the morning, most decided that they would need something to do in the fall.

Many seniors and their parents decided which college to attend in the fall. Those seniors that needed more credits for a four-year college, decided on a junior college. Russell Cogner and Keith Gissel planned to attend Mt. SAC. Some seniors such as Molly Hill and Carolyn Ybarra planned on attending San Diego State, in their words, "to party!" The Fullerton campus was widely chosen as the most convenient to home. Justin Brunell, Christy Wheaton, Tony Ash, and Joe Navarro all planned to attend Fullerton.

Other seniors who somehow managed to maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better had a wider choice available. Simon McRae applied to Stanford and Harvard, Ted Spellman to U.S.C., and Kiran Shahani to U.C.L.A.

Some seniors chose other options. A few planned marriage soon after graduation. Others were already choosing occupations. FeFe Jesse planned to work at a bank. Mike Keister would be rooming with Uncle Sam in the Army for a few years. He had signed with the Army the summer after his junior year: "I want to fly helicopters."

Whether the outlook was bright or brighter, the class shared the best of the present, their senior year.

Anxious to hear about USC, a large number of seniors attend one of several college meetings hosted by counselor Mrs. Hines.



Kristen Hall



Jennifer Harrell



Sherri Harris



Betsy Hartley



Stephanie Heckler



Vicky Helveston



Holly Henning



Albert Hernandez



Christina Hernandez



David Herrera



Heidi Heuschling



Noretta Hewedi



Christina Hewett



Nichelle Hicks



Sean Hicks



Shelly Hiebsch



Diana Hill



Karen Hill



Molly Hill



Cecelia Hong



Rene Huerta



Darsena Hugie



Tammy Hurt



Rick Ives



David Iwig



Lilah Jaafri



Tracey Jackson



Tim James



Julie Jensen



Zorina Jessie



William Johnson



Cydney Jones



Deborah Jones



Tim Jones



Tiffany Keeling





Seniors Come Together

The common things they had to share: decisions for the future—what to do, where to apply, what to write, which tests to take; and keeping up with the present homework, activities, and work—brought seniors together before their final parting.

Samer Sayegh said, "People were busier because they had more responsibilities, but the fact that I saw less of my friends made the time we spent together more special." "The friendships are still here, but it takes more work to keep them up because everyone is so busy with so many different things," said Suzy Esposito.

"I pretended that every week was my last week, and I tried to talk to everyone. I realized that it was my last chance to get to know everyone, so I tried to straighten any problems out quickly," said Ted Spellman.

Justin Brunell said of his friends, "Sports and activities are what really tie people together." "Everyone is closer because they know the end is coming soon. We won't be seeing each other as often," said Liz Anderson.

It was a time to make new friends and get closer to old ones. As Vicki Helveston put it, "Seniors stick together. This is our year!"



Mark King



Eva Kinney



Barbara Lahmon



Robin Lain



Maria Landaeta



Robert Landreth



Paul Larson



Steven Lasher



Steven Leake



Annette Leiby



Cindy Lewis



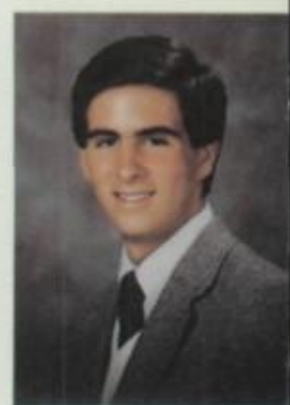
Michelene Lopez



Kim Loungway



Melody Loyd



Burt Lucich



Kyra MacDonald



Eddie Magdziak



Kathleen March



Chris Marshall



Max McAlister



Jefferson McDonald



Elizabeth McElroy



Gina McFadden



Cliff McGowan



David McNair

ONE OFF
91-82-83-84-85-86
My
Boyfriend

Friendships Last

Friend: The state or fact of being friends; mutual liking or attachment between friends.

The definition of friendship was neither accurate nor precise. To use it to describe the feelings shared between companions of many years would be meaningless.

Back late from lunch are friends Liza Sosa and Annette Lieby.

5 years of friendship haven't changed Ted Spellman's or Toby Francis's lunch partner.

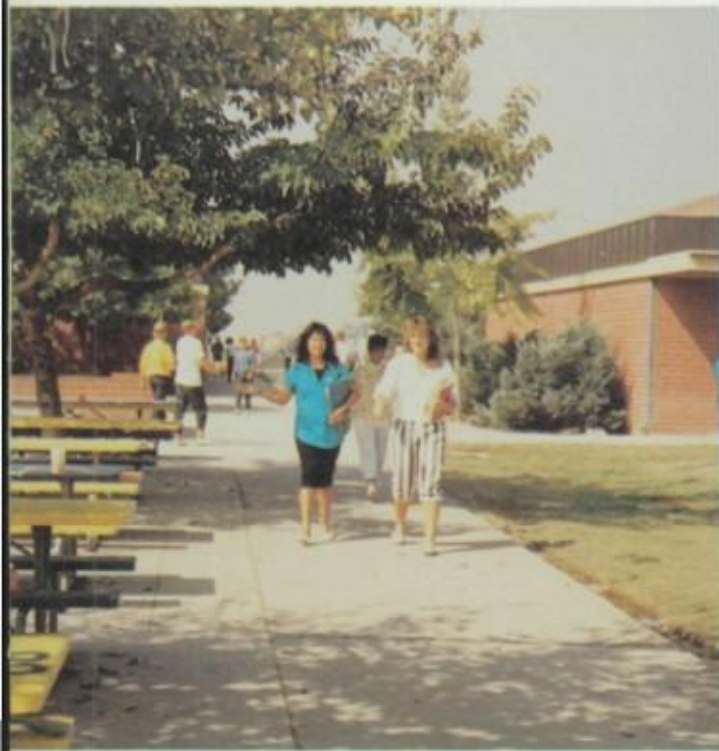
People like Jim Skinner and Tim Metcalfe who'd been friends for twelve school years; Burt Lucich and Mark King for eight; Justin Brunell and Robert Landreth, for five; Tony Ash and Jon Troyano, for five; Ted Spellman and Toby Francis, for five; Shawnie Graves and Rene Huerta, for three; Michelle Gonzalez and Barbara Lahmon, for three; Linda Miller and Susan Chaput, for two, and Amie Adams and Liz Alcaraz, for one, would use words like: devotion, frustration, brotherhood, secrecy, compassion, dependability, unity, generosity, and jealousy to describe their emotions.

All the lunches spent talking about guys and girls, family problems, and other not-so-close-friends, made them more than acquaintances.

Late night conversations on the phone to discuss school and homelife fused the friends even closer.

However, the green-eyed monster often stepped in and in many forms. Friends would separate because of boyfriends, girlfriends, work, school activities, sports practices, and other friends' interfering.

In the end, the friends of years past finished in the same way — together!



Simon McRae



Denise Medina



Carol Mendoza



Margaret Meredith



Tim Metcalfe



Laura Meyer



Linda Miller



David Misch



John Moore



David Morehouse

My twin since 7th Grade

They Leave Their Mark

Being a senior seemed to mean that it was the last year before it was time to enter the big world. They thought that never again would they have to wake up at 6:00 a.m. to be at school by 7:30 for a long six periods of forty-minute classes, listening to teachers rattle on.

They hoped they would never have to rack their brain trying to figure out what πr^2 was, who signed the Declaration of Independence, or what sentence was a run-on. No longer would they have to sneak off campus (or sneak people off), bum rides home because their car broke down or they forgot their bus pass. Most important of all they would not have the chance to prove themselves to classmates or underclassmen. This was their last year to show who they were and how they

wanted to be recalled after they were gone.

They considered themselves a rowdy, crazy, fun-loving, friendly, outgoing bunch who were looked up to and admired. Mimi Gonzalez wanted people to remember that she was "short, loud, and always smiling"; Susan Chaput, "goofy, fun, and just plain friendly"; Cydney Jones, "very friendly and a nice person."

Then there were the groups who didn't want people to forget how "outgoing" and "outspoken" they were. "The Gang," as Jon Troyano called his friends and himself, wanted to be remembered "till the school burnt down." Tony Ash, Robert Landreth, Burt Lucich, Shawn Clark, Albert Hernandez, Tim Metcalfe, Tim James, Jus-

tin Brunell, and Mark King all added, "We're a group of guys who have stayed friends for a very long time and we want people to remember us — the Rowdies!"

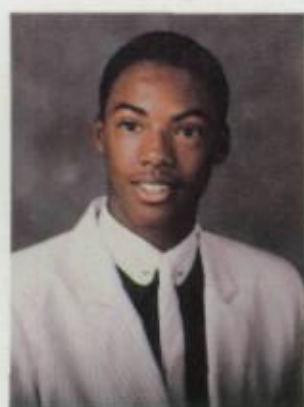
While most were "rowdy and outgoing" like Michelle Gonzalez, others had different feelings. Amie Adams wanted people to know she was "a person that could be confided in and be there just to share a joke."

Kiran Shahani wanted people to think of him as "stylish and happy"; Dwayne Bryant, "one of SDHS's best drummers ever to go through the school and a person people can trust."

Though anxious to graduate they didn't want to be forgotten: "We're rad, bad, and proud of it!"



Brian Morris



Louis Moses



Joe Navarro



Matthew Nee



Tina Neeley



Christopher Nehring



Michelle Nelson



Nichelle Nelson



Kathy Nikbakht



Robin Oakley



Arthur Ochoa



Alex Oddo



Dianne Ontiveros



Kristi Patten



Michael Pease



Elizabeth Pennington



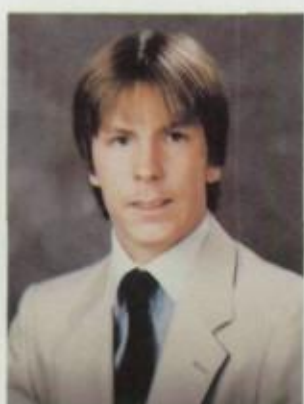
Shawna Pennington



Yvonne Perez



Eric Peterson



Dennis Peura



Joleen Pham



James Phillipsen



Cheryl Quensenberry



Darlene Quiroz



Jennifer Rail



Neil Reclusado



Shelly Redmon



Michael Reeley



Melinda Rettele



Stacy Rey



Michael Risner



Krisandra Robinson

It's Not Just An Easy A

Seniors were required to take five classes, in contrast to their freshman year when they were allowed to take only five. English and one semester American Government were required, that left four and a half classes to fill. Those classes ranged from typing and computers, to auto shop and teacher aides. Most tried to take the easy way out to get good grades and so they could "kick-back."

"I took typing because I thought it would be an easy 'A' so my GPA would go up," said Barbara Lahmon. Susan Chaput took auto shop so, "I could fix my car if it ever breaks down."

Relationships, child development, and psychology were popular electives because they were interesting and fun classes. "I wanted to be in child development because I wanted to have 'eggbabies'," said Mimi Gonzalez. "Psychology is interesting and really makes me think about myself and who I am," said Melody Loyd.

Some seniors took classes they thought would be easy, and turned out to be pretty tough. Yearbook, journalism, and accounting were some of the classes seniors took to

get a good grade and ended up with B's and sometimes C's. "Yearbook is a lot harder than most people think," said Amie Adams. Kathy Cheun said, "Journalism is a hard class because you have to get everything done in such a short period of time." Accounting consisted of learning to budget one's money properly and was harder than expected.

During their four years of high school, seniors were required to take some hard classes to graduate. Now that those classes were taken care of, it was time to get down to some serious business — being the rowdy seniors that they were.

Blue and Gold editor, Simon McRae, joins advisor Mrs. Bierbaum in front of class to discuss stories for the first issue.



Michelle Robinson



Alexander Romero



Jennifer Rosado



Patrick Rowe



Samer Sayegh



Kiran Shahani



Mike Shapiro



Amy Sharpless



Dawn Skaien



James Skinner



Tami Smalley



Deborah Smith



Kenneth Smith



Lorraine Smith



Vicki Smith



Kim Sokolowski



Liza Sosa



Jim Spears



Theodore Spellman



Kim Springemann



Patrick Streng



Jennifer Teachout



Trevor Thomasser



Lynn Thompson



Michelle Topete



Chris Toppenberg



Robert Torrance



Jon Troyano



Mark Tschinkel



Brian Tyner



Cindi Unger



Kristen Van Curen



Riana Vasta



Anne Volpe



Terri Wade

Seniors Take A Look Back

Though they seemed occupied with the present and the future, seniors still remembered events which stood out from the past. As freshmen and sophomores they could only take five classes. The bell tower was constantly decorated with objects. They were undefeated in basketball as freshmen; were undefeated in JV football as sophomores; were basketball league champs — and went to the CIF quarter-finals as juniors.

Shawnie Graves and Rene' Huerta remembered when they were freshmen, "Cyndy Lewis fell in the mud on the first day of school!" Karen Hill recalled, "the football players at the rallies when I was a freshman — they were such hams!"

"I thought everyone was a snob," said Denise Medina when she came here her sophomore year, "but when I started to get

involved, I changed my mind." Melody Loyd, too, said, "My junior year I tried to get involved in every possible club and activity."

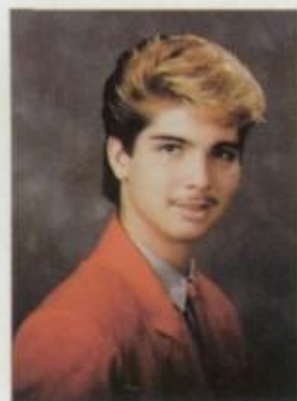
Their senior year seemed to dominate the rest. It was special because, "We got to rule the underclassmen," said Steve Lasher. Brian Winkler had a similar view: "When you're a senior, nobody can push you around anymore." Still others reflected on their senior year as a time to become closer to their friends. "I've come to appreciate my friends more, because I know pretty soon we'll all be going our separate ways," said Kathy Cheun.

Four long years, with many memories of friends, teachers, classes, and certain events made high school what it was — great!

Since their freshman year Cindy Freel and Kim Green have shared the same locker.



Gary Walker



Ted Warkentin



Christy Wheaton



James White



Kim Williams



Lori Williams



Brian Winkler



Michael Wong



Richard Workman



Carolyn Ybarra



Keith Pharr
1968-1985

Not shown:
Frank Ahumada
Jeffrey Boone
Bobby Byerly
Armando Castillo
Mike Castillo
Russell Conyer
Paula Cook
Armando Cortez
John Cottell
Dawn Craswell
Lee Craven
Jamie Davis
Ojang Dawoodi
Jaunita De La Luz
Yolanda De La Luz
Steven Denning
Mark Edwards
Mark Fog
Du Shaun Franklin
Alejandro Garcia

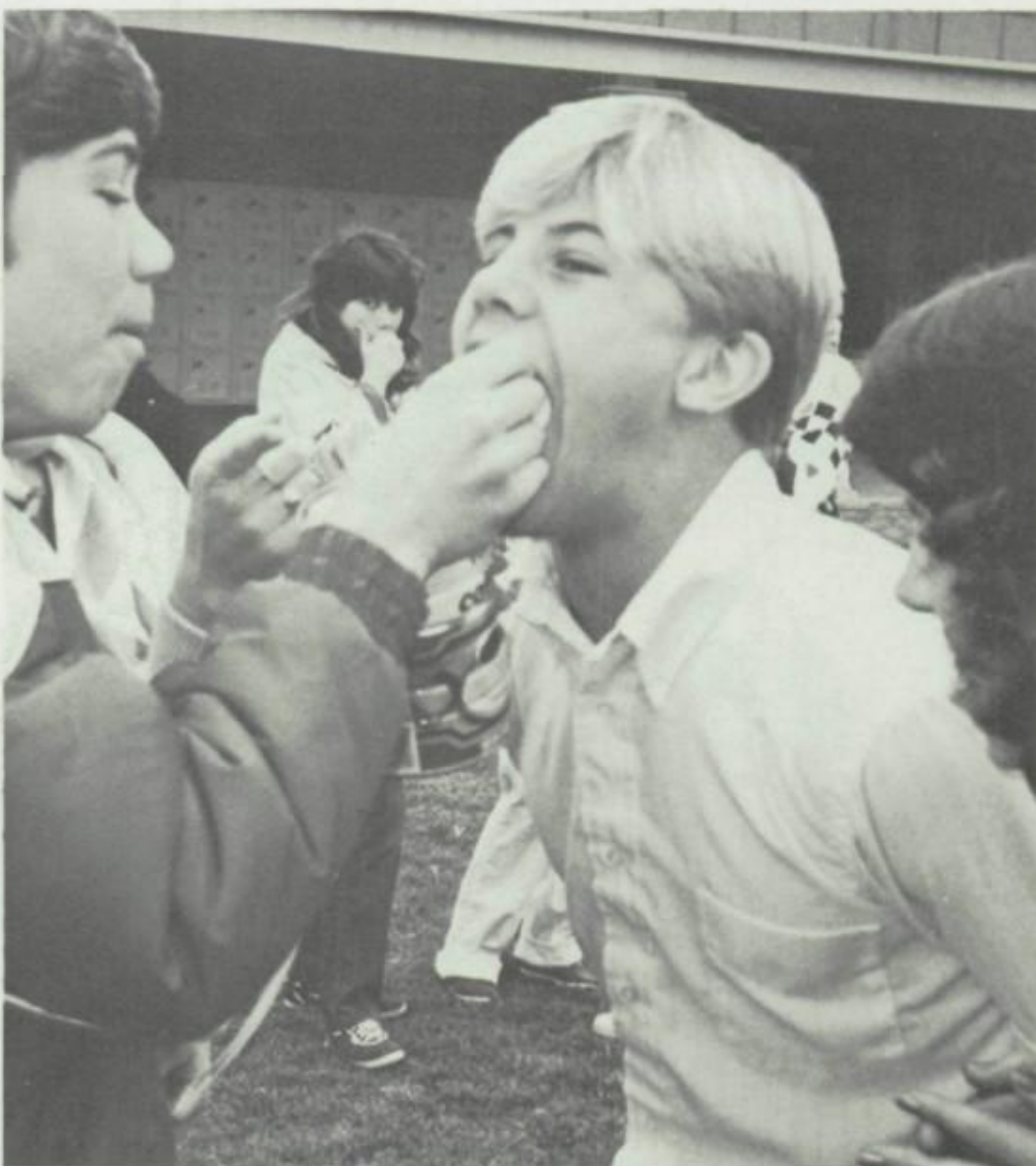
Ronald Gordon
Fabricia Hinojosa
Jeff Horen
Jeanette Jensen
Kim Kawata
Michael Keister
Norman Lee
Paul Lee
Raymond Lee
Danette Linneman
Teodoro Lira
David Llerenas
Theresa Lopez
Michelle Marquez
Audrey Mellgren
Arlene Miranda
Shawn Oetzel
Pierre Ollivier
Roumel Padilla
Sonia Parra

Tony Quarto
Anastasia
Raltogianis
Pedro Rodriguez
Brigid Rudolf
Adriana Sandoval
Barbara Shin
Jeff Singer
Lorraine Smith
Mark Smith
Julie Suddarth
Jonelle Szolomayer
Aubrey Taylor
Shannon Taylor
Edson Van
Vlimmeran
Cheryl Venter
Bradley Ward
Wendy Williamson
Richard Wilson



Quarterback Tim Metcalfe receives a snap during a freshmen football game.

On Halloween Dressup Day, freshmen Margaret Ann Meredith, Liz Pennington, and Kristen Hall join in the fun.



School-spirited freshman Brian Winkler is fed by John Morrissey during a break time activity while Shelly Topete cheers them on.

With B-Cheer try-outs approaching, Jennifer Teachout, Diana Hill, and Michelle Gonzalez practice their mount.

Take A Look Back

Political, social, sporting, dramatic, musical, amusing, and tragic events made up the year. From summit meetings in Geneva, to Prince Charles and Lady Diana's visit to the White House; from the Chicago Bears' William "The Refrigerator" Perry to "Live Aid"; From Cherry Coke, and its copy-cats, to the Columbian volcanic eruption, many things made this year memorable.

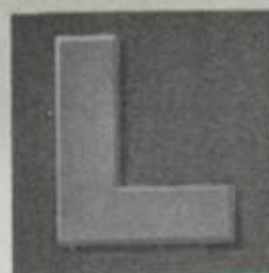
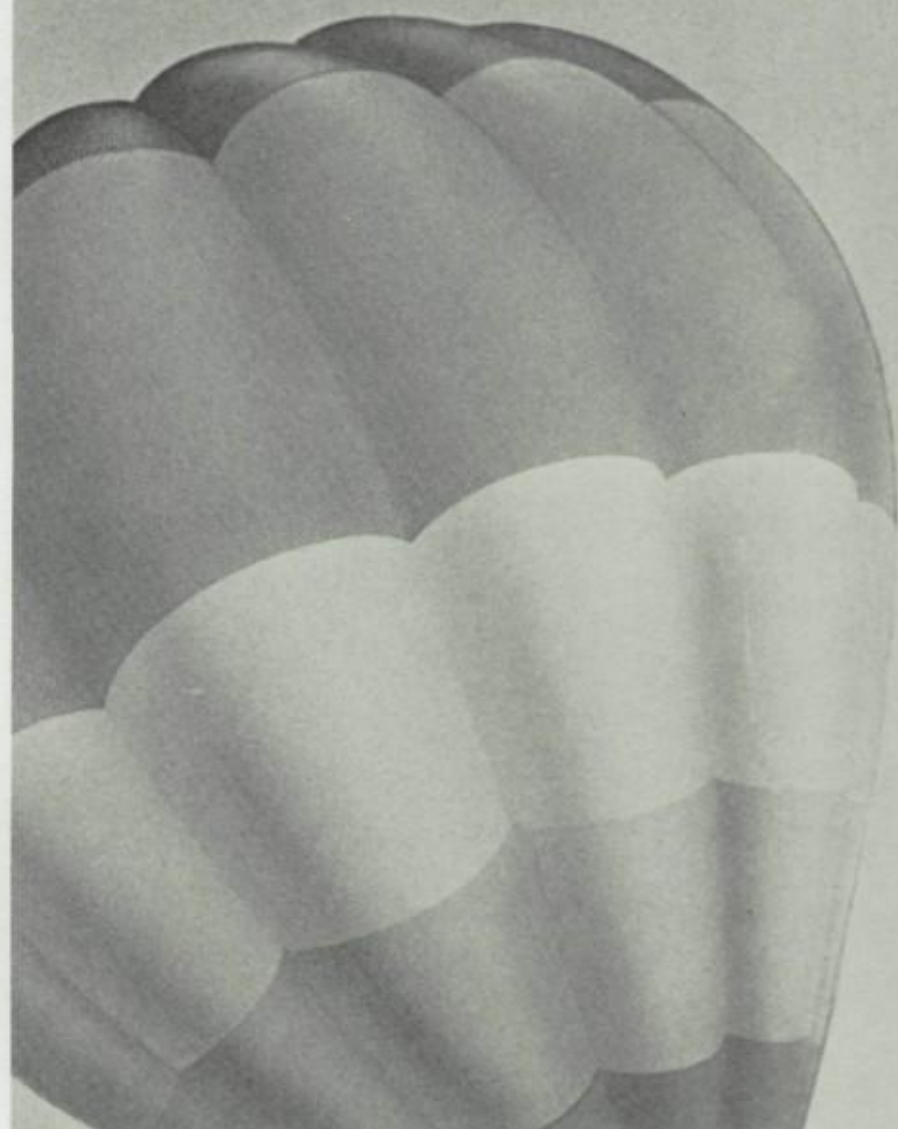


During President Reagan's encounter in July with colon cancer, Nancy Reagan is always there for support.

To help further educational funds, California introduces the lottery, which brought in more money than anyone had ever expected, over 800 million in the first three months.

How to play Sky's the Limit.

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Lottery

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Eye on...

Summer began with the *hijacking* of flight 847 (1) and fall of an Egyptian airline which cost 60 lives.

Natural disasters took lives, too. A burst dam in Italy took 200, a landslide in Puerto Rico took more than 150. An 8.2 earthquake in Mexico City took 5,000 lives, and left 150,000 homeless (4). Using primitive digging as well as sophisticated, scientific devices several were rescued including 24 newborn infants.

In November, Columbian volcano Nevada del Ruiz erupted destroying

the city of Armero, leaving more than 20,000 dead or missing in the mud and ashes (13-14).

Hurricanes, too, caused over five billion dollars in damage.

In contrast, the *Titantic*, (15) the world's most luxurious oceanliner, which collided with an iceberg 73 years ago, was located and photographed 400 miles off Newfoundland, 12,000 feet below the surface.

In politics President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (2) talked peace — meeting first in Geneva. Russian dissident Anatoly Schransky was released after 8 years in prison in exchange for spies. American citizens left the country as U.S. ships patrolled the waters off Lybia in response to threats from Momar Khadafy.

The struggle against apartheid continued in South Africa as hundreds of

blacks died violently. Their leader, Bishop Desmond Tutu (12) continued in the news. The citizens of Haiti rebelled against the 27-year dictatorship of the Duvaliers — forcing "president for life" "baby Doc" to flee. Within weeks, Phillipine President Ferdinand Marcos (5) fled after a fraud-riddled election. Opponent Corozon Aquino (6) took over leadership in his exile.

January 28, NASA's space shuttle Challenger (7) lifted off carrying seven astronauts including the first "average citizen" New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe only to explode 75 seconds later.

California hit the news as "Humphrey" the whale headed up the Sacramento River eventually, to be frightened and followed out by the coast guard and fishing boats.

The state lottery opened October



and sold more than 11 billion worth of tickets in the first three months — more than three times the anticipated amount. School districts received monies in January. The Lottery's Big Spin brought extra notoriety to the big winners including an illegal alien and a prisoner awaiting trial.

In March, Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme was assassinated — stunning his nation which hadn't seen a leader assaulted in over 200 years.

State drivers had to carry proof of insurance after June of 1985; and all passengers were to wear seat belts January, 1986.

In San Dimas, someone thought he'd spotted a man variously called "The Walk-in-Killer," "The Valley Intruder," or "The Nightstalker"; suspect Richard Ramirez was subsequently identified, and captured by citizens in an East L.A.

neighborhood.

News about people outside politics included the marriage of "the Boss," Bruce Springsteen and Julianne Phillips (10); Sylvester Stallone and Danish actress/model Brigitte Nielsen; singer Madonna and Sean Penn.

The world lost director/actor Orson Wells — best known for "War of the Worlds" and "Citizen Kane"; actor Yul Brenner, "The King and I"; actor Rock Hudson (9); actor Ruth Gordon; actress Donna Reed, "Dallas"; singer Ricky Nelson; Samantha Smith (11), the schoolgirl who gained world wide recognition for her letter to and subsequent visit with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, asking for peace between our nations.

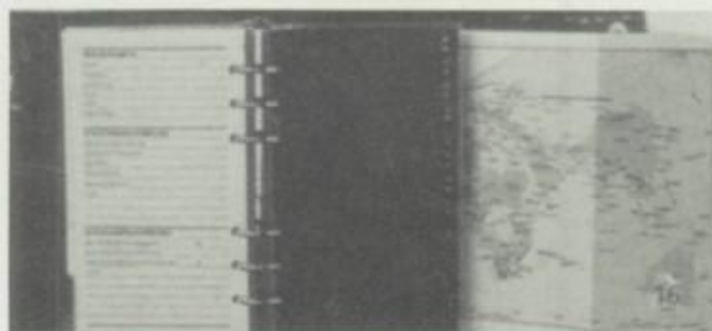
After the introduction of "new" Coke, old Coke was brought back as "classic", and Cherry Coke was added

to the line (3). Coke bought Dr. Pepper and Pepsi bought 7-up and the competition continued. New to the area were fruit-flavored mineral waters, as California wine coolers continued in popularity.

Cabbage Patch kids came as twins — as world travellers — and with braces or glasses. Their Christmas competition was from Furskin Bears, "My Buddy," Opus the penguin (8), Pound Puppies, and the story-reading bear Teddy Ruxpin (8). Rambo products included not only the doll and weapons, but also peanut butter cups, and bubble gum.

For the more sophisticated consumer there were organizers in all colors and sizes (16).

The ranks of amateur astronomers grew as Halley's Comet returned for its once-every-76 year visit.



Record breaking was the name of the game in baseball. New York Mets 21-year-old pitcher Dwight Gooden led the league in strike-outs, earned run average and victories, with fans hoping he'd be able to break Walter Johnson's 1915 100-game-winner record before the age of 30. Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's record of 4191 hits — and went on to set his own at 4204 (5). Angel's Rod Carew became one of the only 16 to hit over 3,000. After 14 attempts, New York Yankee pitcher Phil Niekro, the oldest man to pitch a shutout at 46, tied with Chicago White Sox's Tom Seaver at 300 wins.

The World Series came down to a contest between two Missouri cities. Fans were able to travel one interstate and watch the Kansas City Royals come from behind to defeat the Saint Louis Cardinals in the seventh game.

Off-season news included commissioner Ueberroth's suspension/fine of 11 players involved with drugs.

As usual, football season opened with hold outs, involving L.A. Ram Eric Dickerson and Miami Dolphin Dan Marino.

By the end of the season everyone was singing or seeing the "Super Bowl Shuffle," as performed with musicians

on video — as well as on the field against the New England Patriots. Bears' notable players included veteran running back Walter Payton, "cocky" Quarterback Jim McMahon and William "The Refrigerator" Perry (2), a 308-pound defensive lineman who could run, block, score, vertically slam-dunk a basketball, and make \$1,190,000 for football, commercials, and "doing what I like to do."

The worst sight of the season was the 90° break of the leg of Washington Redskins Quarterback, Joe Theismann.

In Basketball, The Lakers were World Champions and Kareem Abdul Jabbar was MVP and Patrick Ewing signed the largest contract of the year: \$7 million for 10 years with the New York Knicks.

In other sports, 17-year-old West German Boris Becker was the youngest to ever win Wimbledon; professional wrestling gained popularity — even becoming "The Main Event" in place of Saturday Night Live once a month. Hulk Hogan, Rowdy Roddy Piper, and Junkyard Dog were among those immortalized as plastic dolls. Violent soccer fans rioted killing 33 in an Italian stadium on live T.V.

On T.V. on Sunday—"60 Minutes" maintained its popularity, as did An-

gela Lansbury as Jessica Fletcher in "Murder She Wrote," while Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" and remarks of Alfred Hitchcock stories didn't quite make it. The World of fantasy was restored in "Walt Disney Presents."

Mondays for 10 months were filled with Monday Night Football and Baseball. Every once in a while people watched "Cagney and Lacey" held on at 10:00.

On Tuesdays the "A-Team" and "Riptide" started to lose out as "Who's the Boss," "Growing Pains," and "Moonlighting" (1) became the lineup to watch.

Wednesdays it was "Highway to Heaven," "Black's Magic," and finally "St. Elsewhere." "Dynasty" remained popular, too.

Thursday was the night — with the number one and 2 shows — "The Cosby Show," and "Family Ties," how could you go wrong? Especially when they were followed by "Cheers," "Night Court," and "Hill Street Blues." For primetime soap fans there was "Knot's Landing" and "The Colbys."

On Fridays — "Twilight Zone" was brought back — "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" were still there - but "Miami Vice" was the show with good plots, good music, and good-looking guys



Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas in a video-like cop show (8).

On Saturday Miami was home to the older "Golden Girls" and other older sit coms filled the evening: "Gimme a Break," "Facts of Live," and "Benson."

At the movies Stephen Spielberg was a dominant figure again although he was ignored in the Oscar nominations. Starting with the children's adventure "Goonies," and the re-release of "E.T.," following with mystery in "Young Sherlock Holmes," and getting serious with "The Color Purple"; he also produced the box-office smash "Back to the Future," to be the biggest director/producer in Hollywood.

New faces in the movies included comedienne Whoopi Goldberg, nominated for the best actress Oscar in "The Color Purple," Dolph Lundgren in "Rocky IV"; Tammy Welch in "Cocoon"; Pee Wee Herman in "Pee Wee's Big Adventure"; and Michael J. Fox in "Back to the Future" and "Teen Wolf (9)"

The stars were back: Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky IV" and "Rambo -First Blood Part II" (6); William Hart, in "Kiss of the Spider Woman"; Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas in "Jewel of the Nile," a sequel to "Romancing the Stone"; Angelica Houston and Jack

Nicholson in "Prizzi's Honor"; Meryl Streep and Robert Redford in "Out of Africa"; Gene Hackman, Ellen Burstyn, Ann Margaret and Ally Sheedy in "Twice in a Lifetime"; Bette Midler, Richard Dreyfus, and Nick Nolte and Mike the dog (10) were "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"; Robin Williams and Kurt Russell gave us "The Best of Times"; Anne Bancroft, Jane Fonda worked with the young nun Meg Tilly in "Agnes of God"; and "St. Elmo's Fire" brought back the "brat pack": Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy, Emilio Estevez, Judd Nelson, Demi Moore, Mare Winningham and Ally Sheedy. "White Nights" was celebrated for the terrific dancing of Mikhail Barishnikov and Gregory Hines.

Nominated for best picture Oscar were "The Color Purple," "Witness," "The Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Out of Africa," and "Prizzi's Honor (3)."

Music came from the movies, too and made us want to see them. Huey Lewis and the News' "Power of Love" ("Back to the Future"); Tears for Fears' "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" ("Real Genius"); John Parr' "Man in Motion" ("St. Elmo's Fire") Oingo Boingo's "Wierd Science" ("Wierd Science") and Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me." ("White Nights").

Helping people was once again a big part of the music industry. Bob Geldoff (7), responsible for last year's Band-Aid, put together "Live Aid" which was broadcast simultaneously from Philadelphia and London. The 16 hours of non-stop music entertained millions world-wide.

IT DIDN'T STOP THERE.

Some 50 country and rock performers put on "Farm-Aid" to help American farmers (4); Hermanos brought 60 Latin artists together in a recording session to help the hungry in Africa and Latin America; Hear 'n Aid cut a single for famine relief in many, that brought together the "metal heavyweights"; Canadian Artists made a video and held a telethon; Christian Artists were United To Save The Earth; Two opera groups recorded for Africa, as well as AIDS Research; Artists against apartheid released "Sun City," along with a video to support black South African activists: "The Way of Love" was recorded for Africa by 114 Hawaiian entertainers; John Cougar Mellencamp recorded "Small Town" for American farmers; and the talents of Dionne Warwick, Elton John, Glayds Knights, and Stevie Wonder raised money for AIDS with their hit "That's What Friends Are For."



We Watched Time Fly

As usual, the end came faster than expected. The seniors were moving on, and each class had matured a little as the year progressed. School spirit soared as many teams made it to post season competition. Football, girls' tennis, boys' and girls' basketball, boys' soccer, girls' cross country, and selected boys'

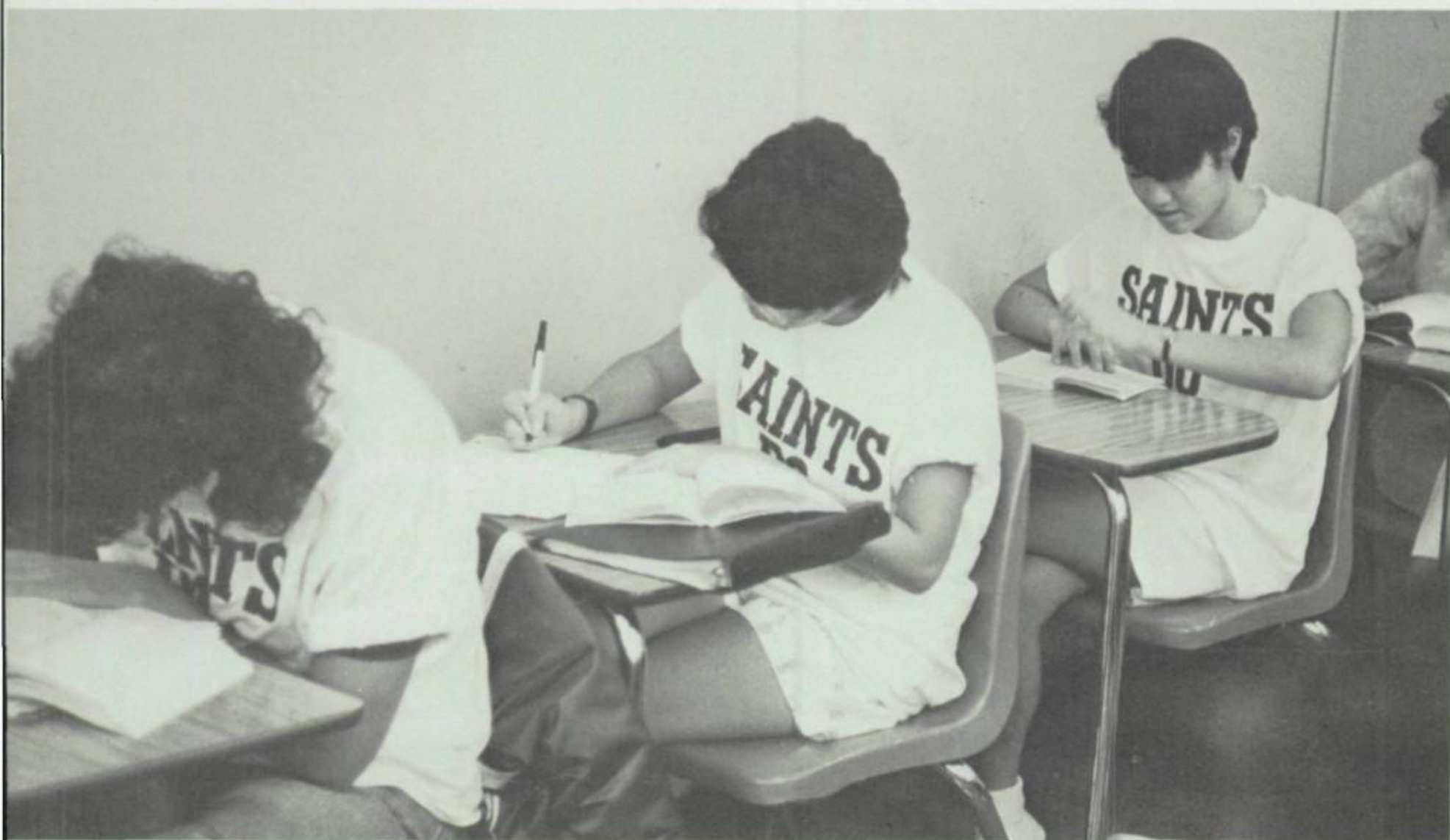
cross country and wrestlers brought notice to the home of the saints.

So did the Academic Olympiad team members, Oingo Boingo card signers, C.S.F. conference organizers, essay and speech contest participants, clubs' community services, and group performances.



In the quad at lunch, A.S.B. holds a song guessing game during 60's week.

"Saints Do It In The Stands" shirts are a popular spirit promoter among all students including Nicki Kramer, Ching Lui, and Julie Cheun.



Academic Olympiad, front: Carlos Reyes, Ted Spellman, Doug Brown, Yu Hung Luo. Back: Advisor Larry Pisani, Mike Wong, Jim Bell, advisor Don Kilbourne. Not Shown: Simon McRae.



At a table at break, Dana Merry orders her "Class of '88" sweatshirt.

Some kids get rides home and others play sports so the bus is less crowded in the afternoon.



People and cars maneuvering around one another to get into long lines at the exits characterize the parking lot at 2:35.



And They Saw It To The End

The end of the day was long awaited but hectic. Some buses left within five minutes—no time to get to the locker first so kids were often seen loaded with books.

In the parking lot, bikes and motor scooters zipped in and out of traffic, while people who had to walk looked for rides.

It would have been even more crowded a couple of hundred hadn't headed for the weightroom, gym, fields, the drama room, snack bar, and quad to practice, play, workout, or just hang around and watch.

These were the closing sights for those with an eye on S.D.



On the front steps, students wait for their bus to arrive.

Tricia Smith, Mike Guiwits, June Watson, Dierde Olagues, and Brittany Lucich leave campus as the school day comes to a close.



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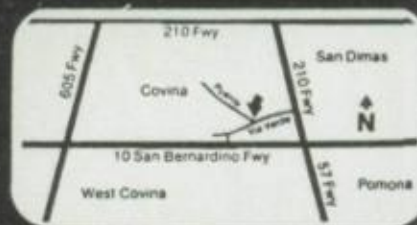
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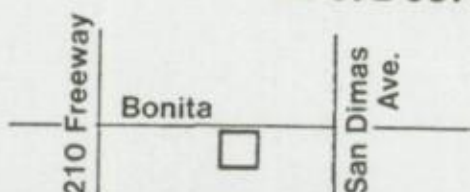
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It also gives the instructor an idea of the students ability to learn; what he/she is willing to put out as far as work and effort.

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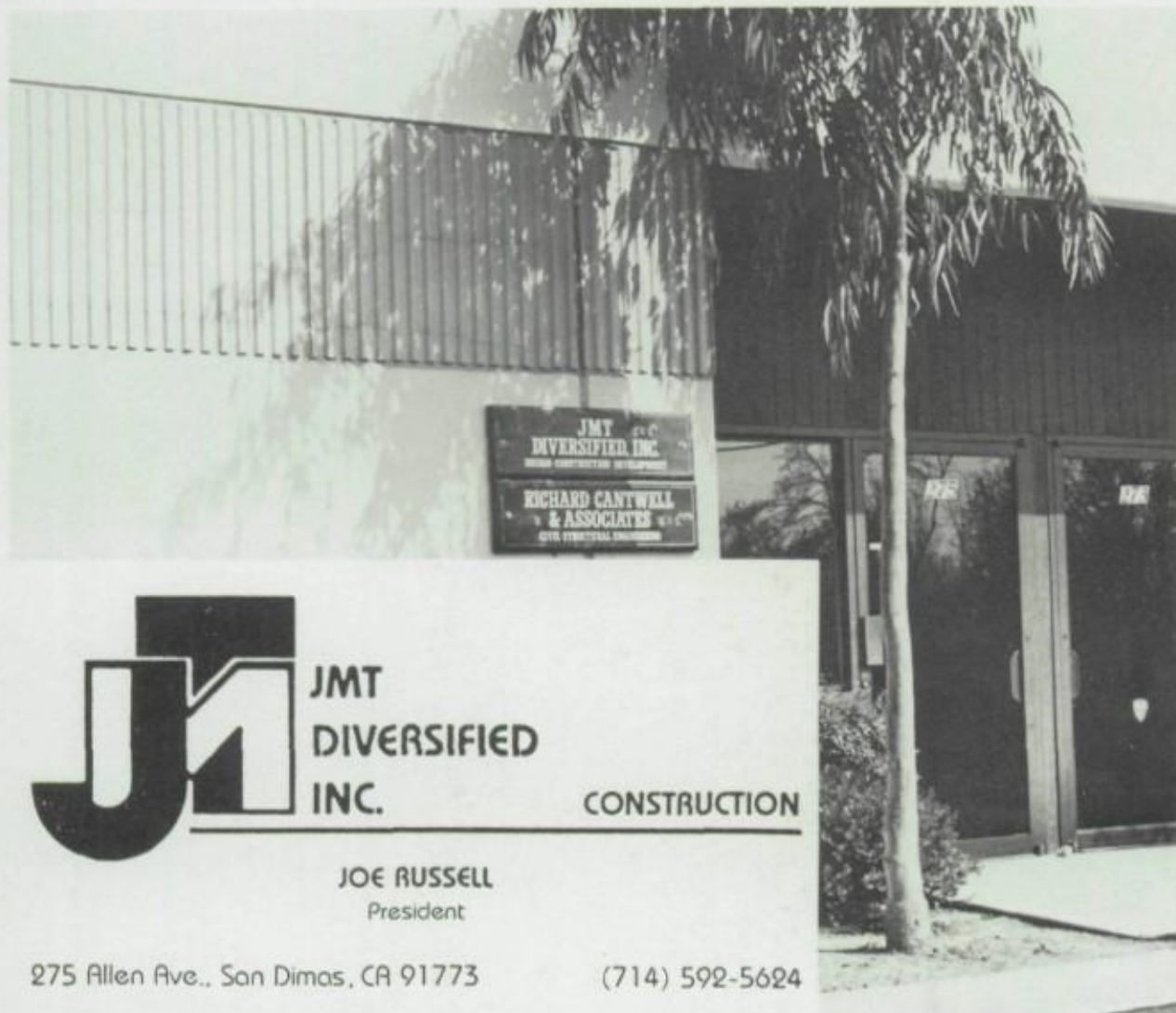
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I'm dedicating this section of the yearbook to those who I've known since the fall of 1975, and to those who I've met and become friends with in high school. With this, I wish to express my thanks to you for your friendship through the years.

Thank you for the good times, and all the laughs that went along with them Thank you for your help through the bad times Thank you for being understanding and listening to me Thank you for your love and encouragement . . . and most of all, thank you for being my friends.

Your friendships have meant more to me than you'll ever know. I wish you the best of luck and continued success in everything you do.

Brian Morriss



Not shown: Peter Brown, Marie Spellman, Melody Loyd, David McNair, Kristina Nicotera, Lisa Chice, Kurt Hall, Barbie Amundson, Jennifer

Mellors, Colleen Prybylla, Arlyne DiLonardo, Jennifer Teachout, Liz Anderson, Steve Leake, Ted Spellman.



**Congratulations on
your terrific season!**

**Best Wishes,
Mary**

Kim,

We are proud of you in everyway, and glad your high school years have been a part of our lives too.

Love,

Aunt Mahri &
Uncle John

This is to our 1985-'86 partying with the best-
not the rest!!!!

Kathy, You should have
been in this picture too, cuz you're so fun
to party with. Kath
you've been through a
hell of a lot this year.
You probably deserved
every bit of it though
you little Bitch! I
Love you though &
wish the greatest
for your future.

Kit. 552-2541

Hever you + friends
Stasha



Front: Karin Ward, Stasha Northrop, Tricia Taylor, Liz Pennington, Heidi Foerster. Back:
Ginnette Ramirez, Michelle Carrey, Tami Hearn, and Tina Cegeilski.



Proud Pranksters: Jackie Rosen, Adri Sandoval, Kathy Cheun, Julie Cheun

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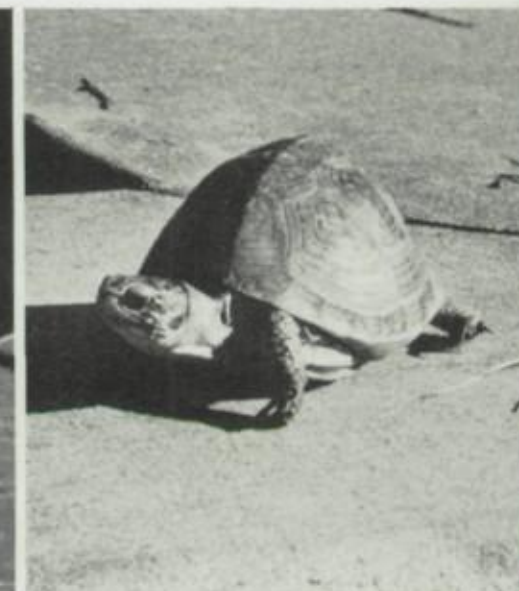
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Kathy,

Why ARE YOU SO SEXY? IT'S NOT FAIR THAT YOU LOOK THAT GOOD AND TEASE ME SO MUCH!! DON'T EVER CALL ME A FLIRT! I HAVE EVERY INTENTION OF DOING EVERYTHING I EVER EVEN HINTED ABOUT!!
YOU CALL YOURSELF A PLAYER BABE, WELL IM BEGGING YOU TO PLAY WITH ME!
WE COULD BE SO GOOD TOGETHER EVEN IF ONLY FOR A NIGHT.

SERIOUSLY (NOT THAT WASN'T SERIOUS BEFORE)
WE'VE REALLY HAD SOME GOOD TIMES TOGETHER I LIKE IT WHEN WE'RE ABLE TO TALK FOR AWHILE. IT'S ALWAYS NICE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL. MAYBE-NO. LET'S PLAN A NIGHT IN HAWAII WHERE WE CAN JUST WALK ALONG THE BEACH (AND WE'LL SEE WHAT IT LEADS TO). DON'T LET ROB DICK YOU AROUND CATH. NOBODY'S WORTH THAT KIND OF PAIN OR TROUBLE (EXCEPT ME OF COURSE) YOU HAVE THE ABILITY TO DO JUST ABOUT ANYTHING YOU WANT TO. PLEASE USE IT. MAKE THE MOST OUT YOURSELF. BE PROUD OF YOURSELF-NOT TOO PROUD YOU'RE STUCK UP ENOUGH AS IT IS. JUST KIDDING!

I LOVE YOU CATHY AND ALMOST AS IMPORTANT I WANT YOU. I WANT YOU BAD. I SUPPOSE SOME DREAMS CAN NEVER BE REALIZED BUT I WON'T STOP DREAMING. I HOPE WE STAY IN TOUCH FOR A LONG TIME (SPEAKING OF LONG...) AND STAY FRIENDS FOR A LOT LONGER. ALTHOUGH I KNOW YOU'LL NEVER CALL I'LL GIVE YOU MY # ANYWAY.
TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF BUT WHEN IT GETS TOO TOUGH, LET ME KNOW, I'LL ALWAYS BE AROUND.

579-92473

I Love you!!

Jeff Alexander

CLASS of 86 RULES!
WILL NEVER

BABY, HAWAII
BE THE SAME

Resolved for Donna & Diana

Kathy,
Well we made it! Yeah!
I'm glad we got to be friends!
Well Baby, I know you'll have
fun in Hawaii! I know you'll
be having a good time after schools
out too, cause you're so cheerful and
spunky! I hope you have a great
"Keep up the muscle building
(remember) "Rambo"! future! Stay Sweet and
Good Luck with everything
You do!

LOVE YA

TAM

592-5963

Kathy
in wish you luck
the years to
Come. Hopefully will
Party to gether. Go dancing
have a blast Call me
599-5654
your friend
Arlene
Mianan

KATHY
WHAT'S/BABY we
FINALLY MADE IT
HEY WHAT THE HELL
WE DESERVE IT I AM
SORRY WHAT HAPPEN WHEN
YOU AND ROB BROKE UP IT
WAS KINDA SCREWED HOW
THE STORY TWISTED IN
400 DIRECTIONS BUT I
JUST WANT YOU TO
KNOW I LOVE YOU
VERY MUCH AND WOULD
DO ANYTHING FOR YOU

LOVE YA
ALWAYS
TIM M.

K.I.T. 0
599-0761
see ya
in ..
Hawaii

Love you
Lynna Class
of
86

[illegible]

Yeah song!

SONGIE

hurray

[illegible]

Kathy,
 Hey baby!
 I'm glad
 you aided for
 my history
 class and I'm
 glad that we're
 become friends!
 You're crazy and
 like to party,
 just like me!
 Even though you're
 going to graduate
 I hope we can
 go out and party
 sometime Kay?!

Have fun in
 Hawaii and drink
 all the adios
 mamas and what
 the fuck's you
 can handle!

call and
 we'll go
 partying
 592-
 1513
 Love ya
 Ward

Hey Kathy,
 How've
 you been? I'm really
 glad you're
 graduating + got
 to go to friends +
 family. I hope you
 have a really
 good time. I'll
 miss you +
 hope you'll
 come back next
 summer +
 I'll
 love ya,
 Jada
 Jada

Kathy,
 Well the long road
 to graduation has come
 to an end and we are finally
 there. I can't believe it.
 I'm really glad we are friends
 because you're a really nice
 person. Good luck in life.
 I know you'll succeed.
 Love
 Cheri Marshall

class
 of
 1966
 yeah!

1970 1971

